Florida Flambeau

Hot with rain
High in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Rain chance 60 percent this afternoon and 20 percent later on this evening.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 177*

U.S. defends attack Iran vows revenge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The downing of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf drew urgent appeals for peace in the region Monday as well as condemnation and questions about the American naval presence in the waterway.

The U.S. warship *Vincennes* shot down Iran Air Flight 655 en route from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Duhal with 290 people on board Sunday while engaging in sea battles with Iran. The Pentagon said it mistook the airliner for an F-14 fighter. All passengers and crew were believed killed.

President Reagan said Monday the Navy's destruction of the civilian jet was an "understandable accident" but reaffirmed his determination to keep U.S. ships in the perilous Persian Gulf.

As a six-member team of Pentagon investigators left for the gulf to conduct an official 15-day examination of Sunday's incident, Reagan returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., and again said the action was a "tragedy."

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, urged Iranians to wage "an all-out war against the Great Satan," a phrase he coined for the United States.

Contradicting the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, Iran insisted the twin-engine jet flew in an internationally recognized flight path at no more than 300 mph to further its arguments there was no justification by a U.S. warship to mistake the plane for an F-14 jet.

Vice President George Bush, in his first comments on the incident, said Monday there is no reason to change U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf as a result of the tragedy.

Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, also suggested that the Navy ship's apparent mistaking of the Airbus A-300 for an F-14 was understandable because "combat is quite different than the laboratory."

"All Americans are saddened by the loss of life in the Persian Gulf," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, said Sunday in a statement from Boston.

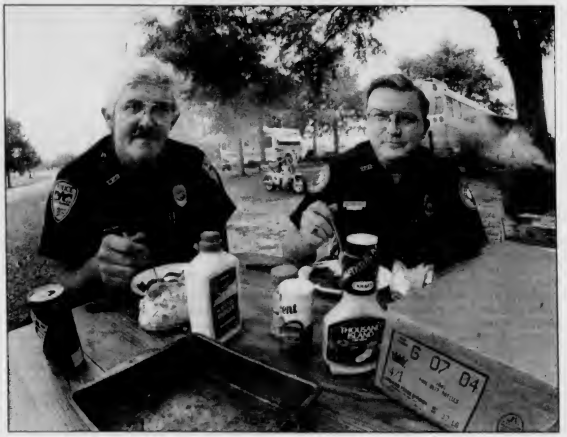


PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Fast food

Tallahassee police officers David Cox and Mitt Paul enjoy a quick afternoon repast early Monday afternoon at Tom Brown Park. The two were just a small part of the police force on hand to assist with traffic and crowd problems at the city's traditional Fourth of July celebration which included live music, pony rides and a skateboard demonstration in addition to the ever-popular fireworks display.

Magician's art involves more than just some sleight of hand



Wolfgang Stiller tries a little levity

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wolfgang Stiller says magic isn't just hocus-pocus.

"There's a lot more to magic than people think," said Stiller, a magic instructor. "It has technical aspects mingled with psychology. Essentially, it's a performing art. Without showmanship, it's like doing a puzzle on stage."

Stiller is a member of the local Society of Magicians and has practiced the art of illusion for more than 22 years. He conducts the Magician's Workshop offered this summer through Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. When not performing or teaching, he's a systems programmer for the state Department of Labor.

Through CPE, the workshop has been available to FSU students for two years.

"Unfortunately, only four (FSU) students have been involved and of those, only two have stuck with it," Stiller said. "Most of the participants come from the community, ages 12 to 74."

Magic fascinated Stiller very early in his life. At age 12, he learned his first tricks from library books. By age 16 he was a member of Ring Five of the Brotherhood of Magicians in Dayton, Ohio.

At one time, performing magic was his sole means of support while he was in college. Now it's "strictly a hobby" and Stiller does most of his performing while teaching the craft.

Over the years, Stiller has been in front of some demanding audiences. He said that surprisingly, adults are easier to fool than young children.

"Children don't have the preconceived notions that allow magic to work," he explained. "Besides, they sneak backstage and rip through my props."

Even so, the magician still enjoys the challenge of performing for children.

> **'If you are an amateur, it helps to have experienced people watch your act and give you pointers.'**
> **—Wolfgang Stiller**

The workshop he offers is designed to be group-orientated so members can exchange ideas and information. Stiller supplements the class with demonstrations and discusses elements of sleight-of-hand, illusions, mentalism, delivery, pattern and supplies.

"It's not just for the experienced magician," Stiller said. "I encourage anyone with interest to join. If you are an amateur, it helps to have experienced people watch your act and give you pointers."

But interested students don't necessarily have to know any tricks to get involved. About half the class begins without any prior training. And yet, Stiller said "just about everyone goes on to perform."

Unfortunately, said Stiller, there aren't any local establishments that present magic acts on a regular basis. FSU's Club Down Under was the last place he did his act—before it closed.

Stiller claims the problem is that magic is often considered for children and not recognized as a universal form of entertainment.

"It's very disappointing that there isn't a place in town," Stiller said. "Potentially, it's a gold mine to someone who has the funds to open a place."

The Magician's Workshop meets July 6 and the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Johnson's on Apalachee Parkway. Call Wolfgang Stiller at 575-7884 for more information.

Cronkite heads list of lecture series guests

FROM STAFF REPORTS

And that's the way it is.

Or will be Oct. 28 when former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite opens Florida State University's fifth season of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Cronkite is famous for more than 50 years of radio and TV coverage of events such as D-Day, the Nuremberg trials and the Viet Nam war, and has been indicated by several U.S. polls as the nation's most trusted and admired American. Cronkite will share his views on current political trends, concentrating on the 1988 presidential campaign.

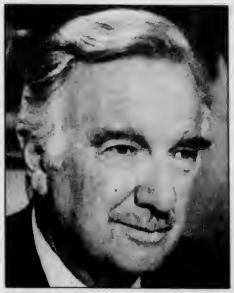
Sharing the headline with Cronkite will be syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn, speaking Feb. 7, and zoologist Jane Goodall, speaking April 7.

Quinn, also a financial consultant, will speak on the econonic challenges facing the United States and its newest president during the next decade.

Quinn is known to many through her book, *Everybody's Money Book*, a guide to personal finance, and as a contributing editor for *Newsweek* and *Women's Day* magazines. This year, Quinn will host a series on money management called *Take Charge!* for PBS.

Goodall is best known for her work with chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Center in Gombe, Congo, which she established in 1965. Her research at Gombe is the longest unbroken field study of a group of animals in their natural habitat.

Goodall has authored scientific papers,



Walter Cronkite

articles for *National Geographic* and books such as her most recent work, *The Chimpanzees at Gombe*, to be published next year. She has recently been appointed Curator in Primatology at the California Academy of Sciences and was elected to the Board of Scientific Governors at the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Admission is free for FSU students. Other tickets go on sale Aug. 1 at the Civic Center Box Office. For details and prices call 222-0400.

METROPOLIS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Same time next year

Florida State University football fans will have to wait another year for Seminole Park, the planned parking facility to be located on the corner of Pensacola and Hayden Streets.

The park, which has already been billed "the ultimate in pregame tailgaiting," was originally slated for construction startup May 1, and was to have been ready for the Seminoles' first home game. Construction will instead begin in May 1989.

The delay is caused by difficulty getting the building plans approved, according to a story in Monday's *Tallahassee Democrat*. Though plans were sent to the City of Tallahassee weeks ahead of the deadline, city officials questioned several parts of the design, saying there would be insufficient time to obtain permits for the project to be finished by September. The apartments currently on the property will be renovated and rented to students for next year.

When finished, the parking haven will have a raised main floor with a picnic area and two large-screen TVs, with a basement below containing a lounge and restrooms.

Jail conditions questioned

State Attorney Willie Meggs, Public Defender Michael Allen and Leon Circuit Judge Charles McClure were questioned Thursday in a public hearing about the efficiency of Leon County's jail system, according to a story in Friday's *Tallahasser Democrat*.

Acting Circuit Judge J. Gwynn Parker questioned Meggs, Allen and McClure about delayed cases that have kept more than 100 inmates awaiting trial in Leon County's already overcrowded jail for more than 60 days, and over 20 for more than six months. After ordering construction of temporary space for 150 inmates to ease overcrowding, Parker called the officials in, saying temporary housing wouldn't do much good if nothing was done to process cases more quickly.

Meggs replied that helping to improve the packed conditions "is just not a priority of mine." He said an attempt to change procedures and move cases along faster would change the emphasis of his office from convicting criminals to easing the jail overpopulation problem.

Parker said he would call another hearing next week.

City may annex Forestmeadows club

The Forestmeadows Athletic Club on North Meridian Road may be the site of a new city recreation center if officials decide to annex the property, a story in Sunday's *Democrat* reported.

City policy dictates that because the property is approximately three miles outside city limits, it would need to be annexed. The city has tentative plans to add nine acres of undeveloped land and a one-half acre site with a single family home to Forestmeadows' 12.5-acre facility.

The club's major owner, Jim Pumphrey, orginally offered the property to the city last fall, but news of the possible purchase became public only Wednesday. If the city enters formal negotiations with Pumphrey, the property will be appraised.

City attorney Jim English said Thursday he hadn't yet examined the possibility of annexation, and city officials noted that neither the possible annexation nor the deal is likely to move quickly.

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No charges yet in funeral home incident

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The recent publicity over the exhumation of a baby at Abbey-Tallahassee Memory Gardens Funeral Home has caused undue damage to the business, funeral home lawyer Ed Stafman charged Monday.

"The problem is, the cloud will never be removed," Stafman said. "The state never apologizes."

On Thursday a still-born baby was unearthed by Leon County Sheriff's deputies at a cemetery adjacent to the home. The baby was buried in a plastic bag about two feet underground.

Department of Professional Regulation officials Thursday placed an emergency restriction order on the home barring anyone at the home from embalming bodies unless a licensed outside embalmer is present. It is currently investigating allegations that the home allowed employees other than owner Marvin Martin—the only licensed embalmer at the home—to embalm bodies.

The DPR has also alleged funeral home employees embalmed a body with AIDS, and may have handled the body without gloves. Stafman said the home has handled one body that suffered from an AIDS-related complex, but employees wore gloves and transported the body to Thomasville to be buried.

So far, no administrative or criminal charges have been filed.

"We're looking into whether or not any criminal wrongdoing exists," sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Stafman said deputies exhumed the body because two disgruntled employees alleged the baby was buried in a pet cemetery. The baby was exhumed even though its burial site was not in a pet cemetery.

"One employee was fired for stealing, the other for being a goof-off," Stafman said. "The search warrant shows those two employees are liars."

Simpson said deputies were assisting the DPR and pointed out that it is not against the law to bury a person in a pet cemetery.

"We exhumed the body in connection to the investigation into the allegations of the unlicensed embalmings," Simpson said.

The body of the baby was removed and buried in a casket by deputies Friday in the same spot where it was found.

Stafman said the baby had been buried by the home after the mother was unable to afford the expense of a cremation. He said the home, which has only been open since December, could not afford a casket but donated the funeral and the cost of the plot.

"Under the law funeral homes are supposed to give indigent bodies to one of the state's medical schools," Stafman said. "The home absorbed the expenses of the funeral, and gave them a free cemetery plot. Somehow instead of (the home) being praised, everyone is coming down on them."

COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five-year-old drowns

A five-year-old Quincy girl drowned Monday in Silver Lake, said Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson.

The child, Christine Winbush, was brought to the public recreation park by her mother, Mattie Pearl Winbush, Monday morning. Winbush, two other children and several other families had come from Quincy to the lake located near Highway 20 West.

The family arrived at 9:30 a.m. Simpson said the lake was crowded with people and by 11 a.m. Mattie Winbush noticed her daughter was missing.

Simpson said a man discovered the girl in the water at approximately 12:15 p.m. Those on the scene began administering CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Within 20 minutes sheriff's deputies and forestry department officials arrived and began to assist in trying to revive the girl, Simpson said.

An ambulance arrived and the girl was transported to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead upon arrival. The cause of death has been listed as an apparent drowning, Simpson said.

Late night robbery

A Milton man visiting Tallahassee was assaulted and robbed early Sunday morning, police said.

The victim, who stopped at a friend's home in the Le Park Apartments, 631 W. Call St., was approached by two men at approximately 4:20 a.m. One strayed behind, but the other came up to the visitor brandishing a knife, said watch commander Lt. Duane West.

The knife-wielding assailant asked for the resident's watch and wallet. When the victim refused a scuffle ensued. The man with the knife stabbed the resident in the left wrist and managed to wrestle away the wounded man's watch, West said.

No arrests have been made and an investigation is continuing.

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
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Gunboat folly

The only U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf is peace, and this tragedy reinforces the need to achieve that goal with all possible speed.

—Ronald Reagan, July 3, 1988

While Americans recover from holiday fun and Iranians look for the pieces of 290 people killed Sunday by a United States missile, it's relevant to again ask a question posed by President Ronald Reagan in September, 1983:

"What can we think of a regime that so broadly trumpets its vision of peace and global disarmament and yet so callously and quickly commits a terrorist act to sacrifice the lives of innocent human beings?"

With this question in mind, consider that Reagan was referring to the Soviet Union's attack on a South Korean jetliner—flying 365 miles off its normal course in Soviet airspace—which left 269 people dead.

Five years later, the U.S. has committed what Reagan once called a "terrorist act." Like the Soviet Union's attack on the KAL jet, the full details of the U.S. downing of an Iran Air jet will probably remain clouded in official denials and half-truths for many years. But all the rhetoric in the world can't hide one simple and crucial distinction: no Iranian passenger jet would have been destroyed by the U.S. were it not for this country's incredibly misguided policy of big-stick intervention in the Persian Gulf.

If there can be one positive effect pulled from this tragedy, it will be a careful reconsideration of our provocative presence in an area beseiged by war—a presence that has not been motivated by peace but by the chance to again use Rambo tactics on an international scale.

Faced with 290 dead civilians, the Congress and administration will no longer be able to hide behind the cloak of "national security" to justify their policies. Instead, they will be forced to listen to the voices of reason—within this country and abroad—that have begged for U.S. diplomatic help rather than military means to end the Iran-Iraq war.

If, as statements from Washington already indicate, the U.S. remains committed to its present folly, similar incidents can be expected with greater frequency.

Then we will know exactly what to think of Reagan's own "regime that so broadly trumpets its vision of peace," a regime that trumpets loudest on the Fourth of July.

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LETTERS

Kitty care

Editor:

OK, so your cat has had kittens, cute little fuzzballs, every one.

Now it's time to find new homes for the kittens. To many people, this is called "getting rid of"—as though it were trash we were discarding.

If you just want to "get rid of" your kittens, take them out to the animal shelter and give them a chance to find good homes.

Never just hand them out in front of stores to passing strangers. Never run ads that offer "Free Kittens." To those who care for their pets, there is no such thing as a free pet. All pets need vaccinations, worming, spaying or neutering, other medical care, plus food and toys and shelter.

If you want to find homes for them yourself, make sure the new owners are not just taken in by a cute kitten. Kittens grow up to be cats, and will be around 12 or 14 years. Take the time to screen the new owners, as they would at the shelter. Are they prepared to care for and love the cat for its whole life? Are they going to have it spayed or neutered (there are millions of kittens born every year that never find homes—it's got to stop somewhere)? Can they afford pet care? Do they have very young children that may be too rough on a young kitty? What other pets do they have, how long have they had them and how well treated and cared for are they?

The Humane Society offers help and advise in placing kittens and puppies. You can call Ann Kemp at 877-3419 or the Spay Clinic at 386-4148.

And, so you and the kittens won't have to go through this again, when the kittens are six weeks old, have the mother spayed. After spaying, she can be with her kittens again until they are ready to leave home at eight weeks.

The cat you didn't spay makes the kittens your responsibility. For their sakes, take the time and effort to ensure they don't end up discarded, unloved, homeless, neglected or mistreated. They are depending on you.

M.L. Masterson

Excuuuse me

Editor:

I have just received the *Flambeau* edition where responses to my letter were printed. It is interesting to read the responses of one man who was repudiated by Florida State University students and one whose influence in student government is non-existent.

Both ignored the main point of my letter, that it should not be the responsibility of a government bureaucrat to meddle into the internal politics of adult students deciding upon issues. They may like to live in a paternalistic society, but I prefer a place where I can decide my own fate.

Mr. Stern, who for some irrelevant reason mentions that I ran for an uncontested seat, fails to add that he also did. Additionally, he changed his major to run for an uncontested seat. People reading this probably cannot fathom such fanaticism to student government.

Mr. Rutens, after all his vast experience in student government, can only point to the Senate Chamber as an achievement of Leach. Well, I'm sorry. After such a feat I should be more reverent.

George Romagnoli

Cheap laughs

Editor:

I attend the Florida State University English department's fiction and poetry readings at the Alley on Tuesday evenings and have found them to be enjoyable, quality readings. But recently, I and my friends were offended by the level of homophobia and blatant sexist remarks which were clearly evident in the works of the undergraduates who read June 14. While some of the short stories and poems showed the artistry and maturity of their author, many works simply reflected the immaturity and insensitivity of the creator.

In no means do I desire to censor the works of any artist because others find it disagreeable with their own tastes and expectations, but I do question an artist's intent. If the undergraduates who read that Tuesday night intended to obtain cheap laughs at the expense of a minority group, they were certainly successful.

I do believe the high quality of the Alley readings will continue with the faculty, graduate students and occassional professional writers who grace the podium, but I hope future undergraduate readings will also follow in this tradition.

Kenneth McCreary

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

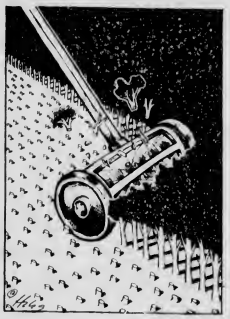
Cow patties and termites may be adding to weather woes

BY R. WILLS FLOWERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In recent weeks there has been a growing realization that the 1988 drought is not just another unusual run of bad weather but a signal that something is seriously wrong with the global atmosphere. The "greenhouse effect," once a little-noticed concern of environmentalists and "doomsayers" is now the subject of congressional hearings, a *Nightline* program and editorials in the *New York Times*. There is good reason to worry that the greenhouse may really be upon us: while this year's drought is the worst, every year in this decade except 1982 has had periods of lower-than-normal rainfall. A 1981 study projecting weather changes a greenhouse effect could produce shows for the United States a dry area that corresponds to this year's drought regions. As is often the case, it takes drastic events like the prospects of large price increases and yet another blow to the farm economy to gain a public hearing for scientists who have been trying for over a decade to alert us to the danger.

Recent stories on the greenhouse effect have laid most of the blame for its cause on the burning of fossil fuels. However, there is another activity which may also be contributing substantially to global climate disruption: destruction of tropical forests. Huge areas of Africa and Southeast Asia have been cleared by timber companies while in Latin America cattle ranching is the primary culprit. In the past the American consumer has benefited from this multinational destruction: inexpensive plywood and furniture and, thanks to the "hamburger connection," a nickel off the price of a fast food hamburger. Ironically, the same American consumer may wind up paying dearly if scenarios of disruption of America's agriculture are even partly accurate.

How can forest destruction in Costa Rica or the Amazon be affecting the weather in



Deforestation remains an international pastime.

COMMENTARY

GUEST COLUMN

Iowa? The connections are indirect and complex and many details are still unknown. There are two types of effects; disruptions of rainfall patterns and atmospheric gas production.

Intact tropical forests have remarkable powers of water recycling and heat circulation. In the Amazon, from 50 to 75 percent of the rainfall is quickly returned to the atmosphere through evaporation and transpiration by plants. This process absorbs large quantities of solar heat. When forests are cut down the local climate gets hotter, rains become more intense and less frequent and soil erosion increases dramatically. Since the tropical regions are linked to temperate areas by global air circulation currents, it is inevitable that the effects of the massive changes now taking place in the tropics will be propagated to other parts of the world.

The other way deforestation contributes to climate change is in production of carbon dioxide and methane. Both gases are involved in the trapping of heat in the Earth's atmosphere. It is well known that carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is increasing and the burning of fossil fuels is a contributing factor—the major factor, according to most recent news stories. However, tropical forest destruction may be contributing the same amount of carbon dioxide to the greenhouse effect (and deforestation world-wide may be contributing twice as much carbon dioxide as fossil fuels). Most of this gas is released when forests are burned to clear the land for agriculture. After clearing, further gas production occurs as the soil is oxidized.

Deforestation also contributes large amounts of methane to the atmospheric cauldron. Agricultural activities that replace tropical forests are responsible for an increasing rate of methane production. In the Far East most of this comes from rice paddies while in Latin America methane is produced by cattle ranching. The methane is released as a digestive by-product by both cows and termites, which are the dominant species in tropical pastures. At first glance it seems ludicrous that cow and termite flatulence can have any effect on global weather; however, these two species jointly produce enormous amounts of methane per year.

If the greenhouse effect is to be halted, a number of politically uncomfortable decisions must be made. Cutting back on fossil fuel consumption is perceived as the main issue and this is certainly an essential part of a solution. However, ending deforestation is as important as reducing coal and oil burning. One useful step to this end could be expansion of the Debt-for-Nature initiatives now being tried in Latin America. These arrangements allow governments to set up national parks and forest reserves as partial settlement of their external debt. Debt-for-Nature swaps have been arranged by Bolivia and Costa Rica.

The U.S. should also terminate all taxpayer subsidies for deforestation through multinational banks. Recently, the U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Development Bank was cut in half when that bank persisted in financing rainforest destruction in Brazil. Multilateral banks should be given notice that future reductions in U.S. funds will be 100 percent if their involvement in rainforest destruction is not ended. Dealing with the multilateral banks is only the first step; in the long run saving ropical forest will require major changes in both international trade relations as well as a complete rethinking of most of our foreign aid programs.

All the recent interest in the greenhouse effect has naturally encouraged speculation on what the new, hotter world will be like. We can be amused by stories of Tallahassee as beach resort or mildly alarmed by predictions of the Corn Belt relocating to Hudson Bay. A greater danger is that a global warming will not be a smooth transition but a series of large, erratic fluctuations. The global economy is somewhat like a dinosaur—huge but adapted to a narrow range of conditions. Political and economic systems may be unable to cope with the climate swings the greenhouse effect may induce. It would be a joke of cosmic proportions if Western Civilization, which has survived war, disease and upheaval for two millennia, should finally be toppled by cowpies and termite wind.

The author is an associate professor of entomology at Florida A&M University.

U.S. farmers try homegrown remedies to heartland crisis

BY WILBUR WOOD
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ROUNDUP, MONTANA—It used to be when times got tough farm families had a variety of ways to take up the slack. They could sell secondary crops like eggs and milk. People grew gardens, picked berries and put up canned food for the winter. The children had their own calf or bum lambs to raise while the older folks spun wool and knit sweaters.

Today's farms tend to be monocultures with one crop—essentially factories manufacturing one product. Money flows off the farm to purchase fuel, fertilizers and pesticides to keep industry humming. But cash is also spent on bread, milk, eggs and potatoes—all of which used to be produced on the farm.

The farmhouse has become no more a place where things are produced than is an apartment in the city. Instead of baking bread or churning butter, farm families wait tables at a restaurant in town, or tabulate checks at the bank that won't give their farm a loan. Second incomes from non-rural jobs now keep most small to medium-size farms economically afloat.

But why not produce that second income on the farm? A growing number of farmers and ranchers are preserving their traditional means of livelihood by growing crops for the upscale consumer market or by doing the processing themselves.

Renowned for its beef cattle, the J.R. Inman Ranch in western Montana's Bitterroot Valley is now gaining a reputation for baby's breath, a popular blossom for both the fresh cut and dried flower market.

Beef and baby's breath? Try corn and gobo root. Gobo is a relative of the burdock, a troublesome weed to conventional farmers. But gobo root is an ingredient in Asian cuisine, cooked like a carrot. So suddenly Iowa farmers are planting it alongside their corn—and earning a gread deal more per acre.

Or try barley and black medic, a variety of alfalfa. Like lentils, clovers and other legumes, black medic fixes nitrogen in the soil. David Oien, a Conrad, Mt. feedlot operator and organic farmer, grows the plant to reduce his "input costs" as a home-grown substitute for ammonia-based fertilizers. But Oien has also discovered a second income in selling black medic seed to other farmers shifting to a no-chemical approach.

And when enough farmers start growing their own alternative crops and the market crashes? Jim Barngrover has a novel idea. He works on the N-Bar, one of the oldest cattle ranches in Montana, near Grass Range, but he doesn't punch cows. Barngrover and ranch owner Tom Elliot are planning to start a small factory producing salad sprouts from black medic, buckwheat and alfafa seeds.

Their operation will "add value" to their product by processing, refining and packaging the sprouts—instead of selling the raw crop directly to a processor. Realizing that most of the profit in agriculture is made by middlemen, growers like Barngrover and Elliot are now beginning to grab some of that middle for themselves.

Such local solutions have also required innovative marketing. Lost Prairie Herb Farm in northwest Montana is too remote to rely on walk-in business. So the owner, Diana Downs, has developed a mail-order catalog which now goes to 10,000 potential customers for her plants, cuttings and seeds.

A more striking sales innovation has come from a renewal of an old idea—cooperative marketing. On the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation in eastern Washington, a 50-member co-op gathers sellable herbs—many considered "noxious weeds"—by attacking "infestations" with machetes at the invitation of local weed control agencies.

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

The group has been able to amass and process valuable medicinal plants in large enough quantities to attract big buyers like Botanicals International of Los Angeles, something individual gatherers cannot do.

Forming a co-op out of a relatively cohesive unit like a tribe is one thing. Doing the same with decidedly non-tribal cattle ranchers is another. Yet in arid eastern Oregon, some two dozen ranchers have formed a co-op that markets lean, grass-fed, chemical-free beef to stores in Portland and other cities.

Instead of disappearing into the stream of chemicalized, grain-fattened beef for the mass market as they once did, their cattle are now directed by the co-op into the growing and more lucrative market of health-conscious consumers. Doc Hatfield of Brothers, Or., explains that the co-op owns nothing—its role is quality control and name recognition, while ownership is retained by the individual rancher.

Hatfield said, "We wanted to close the circle, from production to consumption. We wanted to tie the consumer's needs to the land, the moisture and the sun."

These are the home-grown approaches—not any solutions trickling down from the top—that are remedying some of the ills afflicting the U.S. heartland.

PLANET WAVES

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Lawyers filed a court petition Monday to **save the "Sharpeville six" from the gallows** and said they will seek clemency from President **Pieter W. Botha** if their last legal recourse fails.

The appeal asks the case be reopened on the grounds that a star state witness gave false testimony under police pressure to convict the five black men and one black woman of the 1984 killing of a black councilman.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The government Monday asked the Legislative Assembly to pass an emergency law allowing a military takeover of the state-run energy company to end a crisis that has left much of the nation without electricity and running water for five days.

The electricity and water crisis was caused by stepped-up **sabotage** by leftist rebels and a strike by more than 2,000 electrical workers for the 20th day Monday.

Interim President **Rodolfo Castillo Claramount** called an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday to discuss the crisis.

MEXICO CITY—Cuautemoc Cardenas, the leading leftist presidential candidate, planned to meet Monday with Mexico's interior minister to seek answers to the weekend assassination of his coalition's national coordinator.

The killing brought an unexpected and possibly dangerous factor into the presidential campaign, which had developed peacefully until now.

Francisco Javier Obando, the national coordinator, and his private secretary, **Roman Gil Heraldez,** were fatally shot on their way home from party headquarters in Mexico City Saturday night, just four days before the most fiercely contested presidential elections in decades. There was still no word Monday on the possible identity of the killers.

nation

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Teams of Soviet experts Monday headed back to Travis Air Force Base after completing their first inspection visits to top-secret U.S. military sites in four western states.

A 70-man entourage from Moscow—divided into five separate teams and accompanied by U.S. escorts—toured a half dozen Air Force and Army missile sites in Arizona, California, Colorado and Utah.

U.S. officials conducted similar verification inspections in the Soviet Union in the first stage of the historic treaty agreement with Moscow to abolish intermediate-range missiles.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Democratic presidential candidate **Michael Dukakis** planned an evening Monday of politics, clam chowder and Fourth of July fireworks for his holiday guest and rival, **Jesse Jackson.**

The Chicago civil rights leader and his wife, Jackie, were to arrive at the Brookline home of the Massachusetts governor and his wife, Kitty, in the late afternoon. Dukakis and Jackson are expected to discuss the search for a running mate—a job Jackson has said he would like to have.

But Jackson, at a news conference in Chicago before leaving for Boston, again refused to describe his intentions about the Democratic ticket.

The two men also were expected to talk about other issues leading up to the Democratic National Convention, which starts July 18 in Atlanta.

Jackpot winner is staying mum for now

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPRING HILL—The winner of this week's $10 million Lotto Jackpot is a New Jersey family man who wants his name to be kept secret for just a while longer, says the manager of the store where the winning ticket was sold.

Miriam Bartlett, manager of the Rally 24 convenience store in Spring Hill, said the winner came to her store between early Monday afternoon to confirm his winning ticket.

State lottery officials could not be reached to confirm Bartlett's account. On Sunday, officials said the lottery's computer records showed that someone had correctly picked all six winning numbers: 2, 6, 11, 14, 31, 34.

The jackpot is worth an estimated $10 million, officials said.

"He just came in with his family and wanted to get the ticket validated," Bartlett said Monday. "They were rather low profile about it... He doesn't want any publicity... I know his name but I am respecting his wishes right now."

Bartlett said the man is not a regular customer of hers. She identified him as a resident of New Jersey and said the recent death of the man's daughter may explain in part his reluctance to celebrate his good fortune publicly.

"He had about eight people with him, all family members," she said. "He took the claim form and he is going to Clearwater tomorrow to contact state lottery officials."

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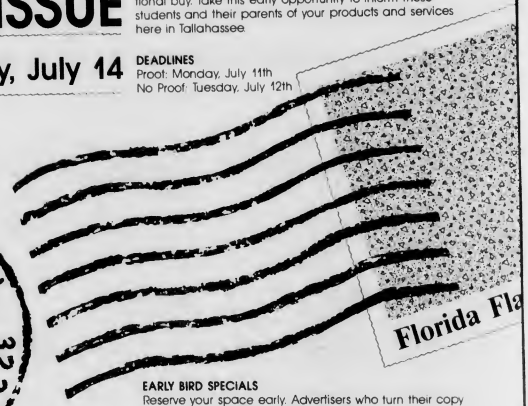
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Peace Corps internship puts students to work in remote areas

BY RONALD CROLLA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The idea of living in a desert for ten weeks doesn't scare Christopher Harkness.

"If you're going to sit around and go with the flow, nothing is going to happen," said the Florida State University anthropology major. "It's simple: no guts, no glory."

Harkness, a sophomore from Cedar Key, has been selected for an internship in Bamako, Mali, a country that lies in the northwest section of the Sahara Desert in Africa. The internship is offered through the Peace Corps and a student-orientated program called Campus Compact, a national consortium of more than 100 college and university presidents and their institutions dedicated to providing community and public service opportunities for undergraduates.

"In an interdependent world such as ours," said Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe in a prepared statement, "the opportunity for students to understand the life and culture of other countries is extremely important. This program will allow students to gain invaluable hands-on experience they cannot develop in the classroom."

Harkness was chosen out of a select group of students from FSU by President Bernard F. Sliger and Campus Compact members located on the university.

The son of a German immigrant, Harkness said he was inspired in humanitarian work at a young age by his father.

"My father served in Viet Nam," Harkness said. "The positive aspects of his visit that many people don't really hear about were things he enjoyed, like helping small towns with water irrigation and so on."

Harkness will fly to Washington, D.C. Sept. 5 for two or three days of orientation and an additional three to five days of training in Peace Corps computer system use before taking off for Africa.

"Where I'm going is really off the beaten path. It is so remote from anything I've experienced," Harkness said.

Although the Peace Corps will provide funding for the orientation and training sessions, in addition to covering all housing and work-related expenses, it is up to Harkness to spring for medical, food and travel expenses. FSU has come to the aid of the intern, though.

"FSU will pay all or most of the airfare. That is our pledge. To a great extent (the internship) is without cost to the intern," said Roberta Christie, public information specialist at FSU and a member of Campus Compact.

> **'If you're going to sit around and go with the flow, nothing is going to happen. It's simple: no guts, no glory.'**
> **—FSU anthropology student Christopher Harkness**

Harkness said the airfare to Bamako will cost between $2,500 to $3,000.

Harkness's responsibilities in Bamako will include setting up and training personnel in basic management systems, word processing and financial budget applications with the use of the Apple MacIntosh II computer system. Harkness will also be required to translate a computer manual into French.

"America is so monetarily and educationally rich in contrast to other parts of the world, and if I can take some of that with me, I could spread our richness," Harkness said.

But according to Harkness, there are problems associated with America helping other countries.

"Our problem lies in that we force things on other cultures. We need to let them develop in their own ways," Harkness said.

Christie said many students like Harkness have been moving away from a monetarily-based career to a more people-based one.

"We know a lot of students are involving themselves in volunteer work. Young people are getting bad publicity. There are a lot of students choosing a service career," Christie said. "Volunteer work is a good resume."

The joint program between the Peace Corps and Campus Compact originated at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire at the suggestion of Dartmouth alumni and a former Peace Corps volunteer. The internship program began in fall 1986 with eight Dartmouth undergraduates serving on four continents.

Harkness admits to having mixed feelings of anxiety and excitement about undertaking an internship in a desert thousands of miles away.

"It may be a traumatic experience for me, but I'm willing to take that chance." Harkness said. "It is something that I've always wanted to do."

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ARTS

Young writer scores with debut

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Mysteries of Pittsburgh
by Michael Chabon
William Morrow & Co.
$16.95

REVIEW

It is a fine thing to see a novice novelist take the archetypal essay subject "What I Did in My Summer Vacation" and turn it into literature. Michael Chabon's first book does just that and does it engagingly, gently, delicately and movingly. *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* is a *Bildungsroman*, a novel of growing up implicated in America, a form that is now old-fashioned but has not lost its power to razor the heart.

Art Bechstein is a kid with a summer to kill. He's just graduated from college with a degree in economics, he's trying to avoid his father who is some kind of middle-management Mafioso, and he's trying to sort out his ambitions, his sexuality, his priorities, all parceled in little mental boxes like the cartons of unpacked stuff on the floor of his new apartment, all touched only when necessary. He falls in with Arthur Lecomte, a beautiful cynic, and gets lost in the wonderland of Arthur's mad and eloquent friends. There is the golf-playing Waspette Jane Bellwether, her Dean Moriartyesque boyfriend Cleveland, and the cloud-castle building Phlox. They are Adepts, initiating Art into the mysteries of hot months in the city, the enigmas of love and corruption.

Chabon's very literary novel wears its masters on its fictional sleeve. Art is quite the Fitzgerald hero, the conscientious straight boy taken up by high-living hedonists and unknowable women. The motorcycle-driven love of the amoral underbelly of the American landscape and the intoxication with the language of American cult objects comes from Kerouac. The first-person torment of the male adolescent is smoothly adapted from Salinger.

The title is a sly take-off of Eugene Sue's Victorian potboiler *The Mysteries of Paris*—also about the secret criminal and sexual life of a city—but this novel is almost remarkable in its assertive Americanness. The substitution of "Pittsburgh," carrying all its undelightful associations with steel, poverty, and pollution, for "Paris" with its vivacious and romantic tinge, lends a wry authority to the name—Pittsburgh becomes as fit a poetic subject as William Carlos Williams' Paterson or Kerouac's Denver. Chabon is aware of the potential for magic in the things of Pittsburgh; he turns a smoke-spitting plant into the "cloud-factory" of his characters' imaginations, he pays homage to popular culture in every episode with Supremes songs and Marx Brothers movies. The American middle-class dwelling, the suburban home, becomes a cathedral of weird symbols and religious artifacts to decode. The style itself seems to be a clear-eyed offspring of Raymond Carver and Norman Mailer: it is both as slick and clean as gunmetal and as baroque and rich as a circus costume.

Male critics will have no trouble fitting *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* into the canon of important American novels. The big themes are there: the hero who wants to light out for the territory, the distrust of women (who are possessive), and glorification of loneliness. Art's relationship with Phlox becomes a drain on his mental energy while his affair with Arthur is an initiation into a more intimate kind of love. The central sexual love in the novel is between Arthur and Art—the equally central but asexual love is between Cleveland, the would-be gangster, and Art. Phlox (like the Becky Thatcher she really is) gets left by the wayside.

The novel takes up a number of American images which recur over and over in our fiction and films. There is the invasion of the middle-class sanctum—house-sitting while the parents are away *a la Risky Business*, the freedom of the criminal underworld as seen in *Once Upon a Time in America*, and the search for parents which shows up in American art from *Moby-Dick* to *Beloved*. Art Bechstein finds his father and dead mother but in doing so he sees the substructure of lies, murder, stealing, coercion and fear that his father, "the gangster," operates in. He rejects all that—and Ishmael is left an orphan once again.

Despite the white, male, middle-class, intellectualised and romantic individualism of *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh*, despite the limitations of an episodic plot and purple passages, Chabon's novel is written with focus, intensity and great generosity. Here's hoping he has further books in him. You can never have enough novels about the failure of love.

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Page's solo LP puts imitators in place

BY TOM SANCHEZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Consider the mystique: the low-slung guitar, the pout, the strut, the heavy-metal attitude. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Jimmy Page should be beet-red from blushing. But as the guitarist's death-on-white-bread pall indicates, he's less than flattered; he's aggravated.

In the recent interviews Page has granted to promote his first solo album, *Outrider*, time and again he trashes such Zep rip-offs as Whitesnake and "Kingdom Clone," as he calls them. To Page *Outrider* is a chance to show all the copy bands how it's done, while regaining his thorny crown as heavy-metal retro-godfather.

Indeed, there is a healthy dose of Led Zeppelin-like raunch here. The album's first cut, "Wasting my Time," kicks off with a riff straight from the AC/DC catalog, with Jason "Son of Bonzo" Bonham pounding the drums. The solo, however, is strictly Page: a heavily-layered slide whine. Vocalist John Miles screams above the metal melee in a way that would make Bon Scott proud; at no time does Miles try to sound like Robert Plant.

"Wanna Make Love" shows that Jimmy Page is one of the few people who hasn't forgotten the Firm. This song is bogged down under a repetitive riff, and can't really breathe until the solo, a screaming artifact from the *Zep II* era.

Track three, the instrumental "Writes of Winter," is the best of the rock songs here. It sounds more like musically, Jeff Beck's "Freeway Jam" than a Page song, but the smoggy chug of guitars undoubtably hails from Jimmy Page.

The one song featuring Robert Plant on vocals, "The Only One," smacks more of "Tall Cool One" than Led Zeppelin. But it's not that bad, if you overlook the pair's discography. "The Only One" is fast and slick-sounding, destined for AOR burnout.

Closing out the rock side of *Outrider* is the second of three instrumentals, "Liquid Mercury," a perfunctory heavy-metal workout.

Side two is all blues, kicking off with "Hummingbird," a slow, passionate song featuring Page's always earthy blues interpretations. The vocals by Chris Farlow are a bit overdone—Robert Plant *here* would've worked—but soulful enough to pass.

REVIEW

The almost Spanish-sounding, acoustic-based instrumental "Emerald Eyes" follows, with Page sounding completely at ease. This is one of three tracks on which Page uses a guitar synthesizer; he is sensible enough, though, not to use the new toy in a gimmicky way like Trevor Rabin of Yes.

"Prison Blues" is an "okay, one more bottle of whisky" blues, with improvised (and obscene) lyrics and a bluesy sound reminiscent of "I Can't Quit You." Page shows that he can still set off those little lightning runs up and down the fingerboard. In many ways, this is the best cut on *Outrider*. It captures the recklessness that made Led Zeppelin the biggest band of the '70s.

"Blues Anthem" closes *Outrider* on a reassuring note, with synth-orchestration under an acoustic rhythm. Again, Page shows the blues savvy that has been the one consistent thread throughout his turbulent career.

Local cult band to rock Bullwinkle's

BY TOM SANCHEZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fireworks weren't all used up last night at Tom Brown Park. Tonight through Thursday, local band Casteel Rox will explode onto the beer garden stage at Bullwinkle's.

The band has been delighting local rockers with sets at the Phyrst and an array of local blowouts. At Bullwinkle's, look for the same combination of tight rock and outrageous costumes that has earned Casteel Rox a devout cult following.

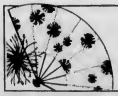
The music transcends the usual bar band fare and shows the band's eclectic musical versatility. Interspersed among the obligatory Zeppelin rave-ups are adroit renditions of songs by Pink Floyd, Rush and Yes (check out guitarist Brian Smalley's *tour de force* rendition of "Mood for a Day").

But what separates Casteel Rox from most bands are the originals. With such songs as "Ooh, Child" and crowd-favorite "Rat on a Leash," the band can really stretch musically.

Vocalist Robby Cunningham shows remarkable range and power, and the rhythm section of Dale Shumate (bass) and Rob Gilmore (drums) provide a pulse-quickening backdrop to the music. Keyboardist Doug Long and guitarist Smalley ice the musical cake with virtuosity and class.

If only for the faithful homage paid to rock's legends, the band would be worth seeing. But with searing originals and wild threads, mixed with a powerful stage presence, Casteel Rox is not just another band, but a fun, high-energy example of what rock 'n' roll was meant to be.

Casteel Rox plays tonight through Thursday at 9:30 in the beer garden at Bullwinkle's on Tennessee Street.



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15 Thursday, July 14, 1988

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SPORTS

Edwin Alicea signs with Braves

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Edwin Alicea is ready to start the grind.

Alicea, Florida State's starting second baseman the past two seasons, signed a professional contract with the Atlanta Braves on Friday. He met with Paul Snyder, the scouting director for Atlanta, for a four-hour lunch in Puerto Rico before signing a contract, which will earn him more than $40,000 over the next year and start him at Richmond, the Braves' AAA team.

Alicea is excited, but he knows he'll have to scrap to survive in baseball.

"In AAA baseball, you live or you die," Alicea said from his home in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. "But the only reason I signed was because of the AAA contract. If I play well, I could move up to the majors. If I play poorly, they could send me down. It's all up to me."

Because of the contract, Alicea will miss out on the Olympics. He has been training with the Puerto Rican national team since June. Alicea said he intended to play in the Olympics, until the Braves offered him AAA status.

He'll play his first game with the Richmond Braves, Wednesday in Rochester, N.Y. against the Red Wings, Baltimore's AAA affiliate. Alicea said he's been swinging a wooden bat in his backyard to prepare for the switch from aluminum bats. The Alicea family built a batting cage a year ago when Luis, Edwin's older brother, started playing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"If I can hit .300, I'll be in good shape," Alicea said. "I have 10 or 12 different bats that I've been working with. A wooden bat is heavier, so I'll have to be stronger."

Luis Alicea, the Cardinals starting second baseman who has a .223 batting average, hopes his brother can experience the same success he did in the minor leagues. After a little over a year in the minors, the older Alicea advanced to the big leagues.

"I think Edwin is a good player," Luis Alicea said in a phone interview from San Diego. "The Braves have a young guy (Ronnie Gant) playing second. If he gets hot, Edwin could stay in the minors forever. But Edwin has a good shot of moving up if he's playing well.

"He wants to play professional baseball. Now he has his chance."

After Edwin Alicea's first professional game, he'll travel to Denver for his next outing. He said he's glad his career will start on the road.

"It's better because I can get a couple games under my belt before I play in front of the Richmond crowd," he said. "On the road, I won't have to worry about that pressure."

Edberg tops Becker to take Wimbledon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WIMBLEDON, England—Stefan Edberg defeated two-time champion Boris Becker 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 62 to win the rain-delayed Wimbledon final and become the first Swede to capture the crown since Bjorn Borg in 1980.

Becker hit a backhand into the net on match point and Edberg sank to his knees. He fell on his back then stood up smiling and shaking his head.

"It's hard for me to believe I've won Wimbledon," Edberg said. "It's a fantastic feeling. The ball just kept getting bigger and bigger."

Edberg, who won the Australian Open in 1985 and 1987 when it was a grass-court tournament, was playing in the Wimbledon final for the first time, having lost to Ivan Lendl in the semifinals last year.

It was the first defeat on center court for Becker, the 1985 and 1986 champion.

"I thought the second set was very important," the West German said. "When I lost it I thought, 'My God, what's happening?'"

The match, which started late Sunday and was twice interrupted by rain, lasted 2 hours, 50 minutes. Play resumed Monday night with 22-year-old Swede ahead 3-2 in the first set.

The final point, which earned Edberg the $272,250 winner's check, came 22 hours and 38 minutes after the first ball of the match was played.

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A bored Bob Dylan sits in the shadow of his early work (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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The lot behind First Florida Bank offered an excellent view of nature's fireworks during a recent storm.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Sexual assault task force delivers a parting message

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sharon Maxwell said if the Pi Kappa Alpha alleged rape incident had happenened in 1973, it might have gone unreported.

"Fifteen years ago I don't think there would have been an arrest," the Florida A&M University sociology professor said at Wednesday's city commission meeting.



Betty Harley

Maxwell, the original chairperson of the Sexual Assault Task Force, was on hand with other members give the commission the final report of the task force.

Jeff Mandel, the present chairperson, urged the commission to continue the vital work done in the last four years.

"The most important thing is to appoint another sexual assault task force," Mandel said.

The task force was put together in 1984 Their charter ended in April and the formation of a new permanent task force was the at the top of their list of recommendations.

Commissioner Betty Harley urged that a permanent task force be appointed and given an expanded role.

"Four years is such a very short time to get at the depth of the problem," Harley said. "This problem is eons old.

Commissioner Jack McClean was concerned the pro-arrest policy the city instituted was not stemming the tide of sexual assualts. The policy lets city police officers intervene and make arrests on reported sexaul assualts, acquaintance rape and spouse abuse. McLean favored the design of new innovations to combat the problem.

"There seems to be no difference at all," McClean said of the pro-arrest policy. "We need new ways to solve an old problem."

The final report from the task force comes only a few weeks after the indictments of three Pi Kappa Alpha members for their alleged role in a March 5 sexual assault at the Pike house.

Mandel was concerned that the public was under the impression the alleged March 5 multiple sexual assualt was something out of the ordinary.

"The Pike incident is no means a hizarre isolated incident," Mandel said. "I've talked to a number of young women students and I've heard many stories like this. They had gone to the police, the state attorney's office, but somehow along the way they dropped the charges—and they just leave school."

• • •

Along with the continued existence of the task force, a list of 11 other recommendations were handed in. Some of those were:

• The task force should go back to being an advisory body charged with ensuring an effective and comprehensive system of prevention and treatment.

• Tallahassee should hire a staff person responsible for implementation of task force recommendations, including sexual assualt prevention activities.

• The current assignment of the task force under the police department should be changed due to constant shifts in personnel assignments, police

Turn to TASK FORCE, page 5



'The appearance of AIDS could bring together diverse groups of parents and educators with opposing views on inclusion of sex education in the curricula.'
—C. Everett Koop in *You Can Do Something About AIDS*

Publisher hopes new AIDS essay book will reach wide audience

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At an American Booksellers Convention about a year ago, a friend of Sasha Alyson's asked him what the publishing industry could do to help fight AIDS.

"At first we thought about doing a fundraiser," said Alyson, head of Alyson Publications. "But that would not be using this industry's unique skills and capabilities."

In June, Alyson decided that compiling and nationally distributing a free book of essays on AIDS and related issues would be a perfect response to the problem. Although he received encouragement from most of the people with whom he discussed his idea, Alyson knew that actually coming up with the book would be tough.

"A lot of people thought it just wasn't going to happen," he said "That sort of thing had never been done before."

But thanks to donations of time, money and services from hundreds of companies and individuals throughout the country, Alyson and other members of The Stop AIDS Project in Boston, Mass., produced the 126-page *You Can Do Something About AIDS*, which features 45 quick chapters of advice on preventing AIDS and helping people who have the disease.

The widely varied book includes

Turn to AIDS, page 5

New prison brings up 'POW' issue at FSU

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

When Puerto Rican independence activist Alejandrina Torres arrives at a new high security prison in Marianna sometime this summer, it won't be the first time a Puerto Rican "prisoner of war" has drawn attention to North Florida.

In November, 1979, Angel Rodriguez Cristobal died while imprisoned in the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution. His attorneys said he was murdered; prison officials said he committed suicide.

Now the attention of what Chicago lawyer Melinda Power calls "a very active minority" of pro-independence Puerto Ricans has again turned to Florida. Power, who will speak at Florida State University tonight on the relationship of the new Marianna prison to the Puerto Rican independence movement, defended Torres at her trial for "seditious conspiracy."

Torres has since become one of the independence movement's most renowned figures—one of more than a dozen jailed Puerto Ricans who claim to be prisoners of war. That war, they say, is against U.S. imperial control of their homeland. The federal government maintains that Torres was a member of the Armed Forces of National Liberation, a "terrorist" group which has claimed responsibility for a number of armed attacks on U.S. installations during the last decade.

But it is the treatment Torres and others are said to be receiving in prison, and not their alleged pasts, that has generated the most recent controversy. Several human rights groups report that the six women in the Lexington prison are subjects of behavior modification experiments, with severe physical and emotional damage as a result. Despite the government's plan to move the women to Marianna this summer, their lawyers and supporters are cautious about what the new institution will turn out like.



Like Alejandrina Torres, Haydee Torres and Lucy Rodriguez (above) are considered 'prisoners of war' by many Puerto Ricans and 'terrorists' by the government

"I don't think the conditions in Marianna will be as bad," said Power. "But I have a wait-and-see attitude."

Chicago lawyer Melinda Power of the National Campaign to Abolish the Lexington Control Unit will speak tonight at 7 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg. The films *Until She Speaks* and *Have You Seen La Nueva Mujer Revolucionaria Puertorriquena?* will also be shown. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the FSU National Lawyer's Guild and the FSU Women's Center. Call 644-6577 for details.

IN BRIEF

The North Florida Rainbow Coalition will hold a membership drive and benefit with food and live music Sunday from 2 to 10 at the Warehouse, 706 West Gaines St. For more information, call Tom at 877-4337.

La mesa, con sed y ansia sin limite segira un camino indeciso. Friday at Hutton's Deli from 2 on. For details, call Rosa at 644-9936.

Melinda Power, a representative of the National Campaign to Abolish the Lexington Control Unit, will speak tonight at 7 on the proposed move of the Women's High Security Unit in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Two films will also be shown—*Until She Talks* and *Have You Seen La Nueva Mujer Revolucionaria Puertorriquena?*. For more information, call 644-6576.

Pax Christi will show a video, *The Wrath of Grapes* with Cesar Chavez, tonight at 7:30 in the Cocathedral of St. Thomas More. For details, call Shirley Poore at 893-6838.

The P.R.I.D.E Party meets tonight at 8:30 in the Deviney Hall Lobby. For details, call Sandy at 574-2534.

Student Government President's Project Cabinet has an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 305 New Union. Call Bonnie at 644-1811 for more information.

STUDENT SPECIAL

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FPIRG may appeal to Sliger to resolve contract issue

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Florida Public Interest Research Group's contract with Florida State University is cancelled, FPIRG officials say they will take their cause to President Bernie Sliger.

But university officials won't be making any decisions about FPIRG until final summer enrollment figures are tallied in August, FSU controller Bob Bodine told members of the environmental and consumer advocacy group in a June 30 meeting. Bodine told the FSU Executive Council June 27 that a clause in the contract called for termination since participation numbers fell below a certain level for two semesters.

A contract signed last year mandated that FPIRG have 30-percent student participation in the fall, 35-percent in the spring and 40-percent thereafter. Bodine told FSU officials that FPIRG met the fall figure but had fallen short since then.

FPIRG Legislative Director Anne Whitfield said the meeting with Bodine went well, but she said FPIRG might have to take a new course of action.

"The contract is good through August," Whitfield said. "And there's a good chance the contract could be nullified. If it is nullified, (Sliger) could continue the chapter."

'Our situation is that the student support at FSU is strong. It's never been stronger. We feel that's the root issue. If there is student support, we hope the chapter can remain'

—Ann Whitfield



Whitfield said the FSU chapter of the nationwide FPIRG organization could submit a request that Sliger not force FPIRG to leave the school. She said despite low participation numbers in the funding structure, students support the group.

"Our situation is that the student support at FSU is strong," Whitfield said. "It's never been stronger. We feel that's the root issue. If there is student support, we hope the chapter can remain."

Whitfield cited the recent example of 2,000 FSU student signatures on a petition against toxic waste. Also at FPIRG's urging, 300 FSU students have written letters protesting offshore drilling, and the FSU chapter itself has more than 100 members.

Bodine said Wednesday that termination of the contract probably won't be determined until the end of the final summer session, at the start of August.

"Whether or not it will be terminated depends on the participation numbers," Bodine said. "Those final numbers will not be available until immediately before the semester."

The student-based group was first installed at FSU with a student petition in 1982. But problems with the $2.50 FPIRG fee has plagued the organization since then.

FSU dropped FPIRG in 1985 because of the funding mechanism, which listed the $2.50 fee as a donation. In 1986, 10,000 students signed a second petition allowing FPIRG to be funded by a fee which was paid by students unless they wished otherwise.

FPIRG officials blame computer registration for the low participation numbers the past two semesters. FPIRG officials complain university employees are advising students not to pay the fee.

Bodine said he has heard the FPIRG complaints but that he doesn't know if they are true.

"I've gotten comments from FPIRG that there are problems," Bodine said. "Are they valid or correct? I don't know. I didn't investigate them. I was not asked to do so."

COP BEAT

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Funeral home probe continues

Officials are still investigating the Abbey-Tallahassee Memory Gardens where Leon County Sheriff's deputies unearthed an improperly buried infant last Thursday.

A spokesman for the Department of Professional Regulation, which is investigating allegations that funeral home employees embalmed bodies without a proper license, said disciplinary actions could range from a letter of guidance to a revocation of their professional license.

"We are looking at information obtained by the sheriff's office," said Jack Maynard of the DPR. "There is a possibility of additional charges that can not be announced at this time."

Maynard said the DPR's main concern is whether or not the body exhumed was handled and buried in a dignified manner. He said that would "be interpreted by a legal standpoint."

A still-born baby had been left with the funeral home by the mother, who was not able to pay cremation expenses. Last week the body was found buried two feet underground in a plastic bag after deputies received reports that a body had been buried in a pet cemetery by two ex-employees of the home.

Currently, the DPR has restricted the funeral home from embalming unless it is overseen by a non-local, licensed embalmer.

Also under investigation is the allegation that the funeral home did not properly handle the burial of a person who died from AIDS.

No formal charges have been filed pending the outcome of the investigation, said Maynard.

Murder suspect to be extradited

Russell Eugene Wiggins was arrested in Douglas County, Ga. early Tuesday and charged with the Feb. 19 shooting murder of Tallahassee resident Willie Lee Hester, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Hester's body was discovered Feb. 19 in a storage room of his father's company, Hester Builders.

The murder suspect has agreed to come to this jurisdiction for trial by waiving the extradition, said Kiracofe.

Wiggins, 47, a transient with no permanent address, was found in an abandoned house in Georgia after area residents reported a suspicious man loitering. After Douglas County officials ran Wiggins' name through a computer, they discovered the warrants against him for the slaying of 30-year-old Hester and for unlawful flight from prosecution.

"We are pleased that he's been found. It's been hard on his family," said Kiracofe.

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Native patriots

Last weekend, patriotic Americans celebrated Independence Day with parades, speeches and blazing fireworks. Last month, a quieter but no less significant celebration of independence took place as descendants of this country's original inhabitants commemorated one of their greatest triumphs.

On June 25, the 112th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn, Native American activists installed a memorial plaque at the Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana honoring the "Indian Patriots" who handed the U.S. cavalry the worst defeat of the so-called Indian Wars.

Officials of the National Park Service, which administers the monument, have said the plaque won't remain in place very long. They say they don't object to some sort of memorial, as long as it is approved by them as "appropriate." And to them, the one-yard-square steel plaque is not appropriate.

According to Native American activist Russell Means, who led the group that installed the plaque, three different monument superintendents have promised to begin the process of erecting an Indian memorial. Yet somehow the Park Service has sidestepped taking any actual action.

Could it be the wording the Park Service objects to? The text on the plaque is short and to the point: "In honor of our Indian Patriots who fought and defeated the U.S. calvary (sic). In order to save our women and children from mass-murder. In doing so, preserving rights to our Homelands, Treaties and Sovereignty."

Or could it be that officials feel the Native American victory is less worthy of a memorial than Gen. George Armstrong Custer's defeat, which is commemorated with a 12-foot-tall granite pillar inscribed with the names of 220 of the U.S. cavalrymen who are buried there?

Whatever the reason, the Park Service speaks with the spirit of a broken treaty. And their hypocrisy is compounded by that fact that the Custer Battlefield National Monument is located on the Crow Indian Reservation, which houses descendants of one of the tribes that fought at Little Bighorn.

In the century since Custer's Last Stand, it has become apparent that the "war" on Native Americans was nothing short of genocide, coldly planned and brutally executed, driven by the settlers' lust for the rich bounty this land had to offer. And today, the war continues as tribes are confined to poverty-stricken parcels of government-approved land.

Even under the oppressive conditons of the reservations, Native Americans are striving to retain some vestige of the rich cultural heritage that was taken from them. Their victory over Custer is part of that heritage. Surely it is time for the Park Service to give this country's native patriots their due.

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LETTERS

Help needed

Editor:

Florida is one of the first states to be near depleting funds from a one-time federal grant to subsidize the drug AZT for AIDS patients. Florida received $1.7 million of the $30 million grant, and the funds were distributed to counties to assist persons with AIDS (PWAs) obtain this costly drug. Anita Durham, HRS Deputy Director of Public Information, said the grant is not totally depleted as health officials were led to believe (although some county providers were unaware that the subsidy was nearly depleted and asserted it to be only a rumor).

Under this subsidized program, PWAs without health insurance can obtain AZT at reduced or no cost according to a sliding scale based on income. Without such assistance, patients could be faced with a weekly bill of $200 or more; the price of AZT can vary significantly from area to area.

Durham added that the state legislature has taken action to insure PWAs who are elegible for Medicaid will continue to receive AZT. She also indicated alternative funding options are being explored.

Still, PWAs are worried. Todd, a PWA from South Florida on AZT (who prefers not to use his real name), recently received a call from his county health department in which a health official informed him that beginnig July 1, AZT would no longer be available to him through the federally funded program; the county had exhausted its share of the grant. He had also received only half of his normal prescription. Todd has no health insurance, and was angered because he had not been informed that he could continue to receive AZT because he is elegible for Medicaid.

Paul Martino, Training Coordinator of Tallahassee AIDS Support Service, said he is not worried about the matter. "The same thing happened last year when the federal government appropriated the money for the grant. Most of our patients are on this subsidized program. There would be too much public outcry if those who needed AZT were denied it... TASS is not too concerned."

Dave Mulholland who works with PWAs in Leon County expressed alarm. He said those patients who were elegible for Medicaid were automatically accepted into the subsidized program. And many of his patients do not desire to become dependent upon Medicaid. It becomes a question of dignity. He added, "It is imperative that the legislature appropriate $1.7 million dollars to keep 450 people alive. We can spend millions on education (as well as testing and quarantine facilities), but what about those who are living with the disease?"

How Florida handles this problem most likely will affect how future decisions by the state are made. As more HIV positive individuals begin to develop the disease, even more extensive measures will need to be taken to handle the crisis.

Kenneth McCreary

Laughing stock

Editor:

It seems that "Senator" George Romagnoli has put his foot in his mouth once again. In his recent letter to the editor he claimed that Senator David Stern ran unopposed in the last Florida State University student senate elections. As someone who voted for Mr. Stern against a WAVE party candidate, I can assure Mr. Romagnoli that Stern's place in the student senate was well earned—unlike Mr. Romagnoli's.

After viewing several senate meetings this year, Stern seems to me to be one of the few senators actually trying to do a good job representing the students' interests. (Rather than padding his resume like most student politicians.) If Mr. Romagnoli spent half as much time checking the facts as he does grabbing free publicity in the *Flambeau*, he and the student senate would not be quite the laughing stock on campus they are today.

Alan Wootson

Imagine

Editor:

While you're wasting away these hot summer nights, I propose a scenario for you to think about.

The Iranians, sometime in August, will sink a U.S. Naval warship (nuclear), in the Persian Gulf using TOW missiles—sold to them by our national hero Ollie North—welded to the bow of several Boston whalers in an early morning attack.

This successful naval operation will infuriate the U.S. populace, Congress, and the President. Reagan will ask for and receive from Congress a declaration of war against the government of Iran. An invasion of the Iranian mainland will be ordered and bombing raids will begin (remember the Tonkin Gulf Resolution).

After observing this U.S. and Iranian conflict for a period of time, the Soviet Politburo will voice its opposition. Conservative leaders in their ranks will proclaim this U.S. military action is nothing more than a guise to invade the Soviet Union from the South. Gorbachev will agree, and send troops and weapons to assist Iran in its war against the invading U.S. forces.

By the end of October, the term "Cold War" will no longer be valid.

Bob Harvey

Press plays parrot in jet downing

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, and a lovely hysterical Fourth of July weekend 'twas. The first I heard of the incident involving the shooting down of an Iranian civilian airliner was an early phone call from a friend, who in a fit of rage (she's a New Yawker, a species of political animal who knows no other response to unsettling events) screamed: "It was the goddamned ghost of Larry McDonald!"

McDonald was the John Birch Society congressman from Georgia who was on board the Korean airliner, KAL 007, shot down by the Soviets in 1983. My friend was sure that McDonald's ghost had tinkered with the radar screen of the Navy warship *Vincennes* that mistook the large, French-made Airbus for a compact U.S.-made F-14 fighter jet.

Certainly the McDonald's-ghost-did-it theory was every bit as believable as the now totally discredited line of bull trotted out Sunday in the form of Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and still parroted religiously by the media. The most obvious example which comes to mind is Wednesday's editorial in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Despite its sensible call for a "neutral investigation," the editorial began with an endorsement of the two main arguments presented by Crowe on Sunday. One: that the plane was flying outside the commercial corridor and headed for the *Vincennes*; two: that the plane was descending (as one would expect if the plane was, as implied by Crowe, headed toward the ship).

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Said the editorial: "The Pentagon account seems convincing. The civilian plane was five-miles outside the civilian air corridor." And further, "As it neared the *Vincennes*, the aircraft descended as an attack plane would, instead of gaining altitude as a commercial flight should have."

In fact, as early as Tuesday morning the Pentagon had backed off from both claims. They now concede the plane was well within the commercial corridor. As for the altitude of the Airbus, the Navy ship *John Sides* reports that the Airbus was not, as first claimed by Admiral Crowe, at 7,000 feet and descending, but at 12,000 feet and holding steady. So much for awaiting a neutral investigation.

Parroting Crowe

The media's mindless parroting of Admiral Crowe's clumsy public relations performance, even after the Pentagon backed off from his main points, is most ironic. As you may recall, the Soviet Union also sent out a bumbling general to explain their blunder in shooting down a civilian airliner, the infamous KAL 007. The American media had a field day with it. One commentator after another rushed out to make fun of the Soviets for sending out a military man to explain its case to the shocked outside world.

But after Admiral Crowe left the stage, all the major networks took care to point out the moral difference between what the Soviets did and what we did. Strangely, no one seemed to recall the major revelation of *New York Times* investigative reporter Seymour Hersh, in his book on the subject, *Shootdown*.

Hersh discovered that even after the CIA told the administration their investigation showed the Soviets did not know the plane was a civilian aircraft, but thought it a spy plane, administration officials cynically bombarded the American public with the big lie that the Soviets knew it to be a plane filled with civilians—all in an effort to exploit the tragedy for the President Reagan's political fortunes in the 1984 elections.

None of which is to say that the Iranians are correct in saying the Americans shot down the Airbus purposely—although God knows that the U.S. and the Iranians seem perfectly capable of doing anything to each other. But one does expect that—post-Viet Nam, post-Watergate and post-Irangate—the American media would be a little less toadying than any representative of a government-controlled press.

The result for their efforts in parroting Admiral Crowe is that before long almost the entire press will soon be eating—what else—crow.

More New Yawk crank

Finally, my enraged New Yawk friend, calmed down and convinced that the CIA had called in the ghostbusters to rid Navy ships of Larry McDonald's ghostly presence, called back to protest the Florida license plates saluting the *Challenger*. "Do the Soviets have bumper stickers that say 'Chernobyl?'" she bombastically bellowed. "Stoopid bastids probably do," I replied.

Task force from page 1

staff shortages and a possible disparity in attitude between the force and police.

- A specific program of sexual assualt prevention should be developed for use in public schools in cooperation with the Leon County School Board.
- A specific budget should be developed for the task force, and those operating costs should be borne by the City of Tallahassee.
- Current publications used by the task force should be reprinted and and distributed. Dramatic presentations, cited as an effective tool, should continued to be used.
- The task force should continue to advocate the standardization of the hospital rape exam, and nurse practitioners should perform the exam instead of emergency room physicians.
- The task force should give special attention to the issue of date and acquaintance rape and should cooperate with campus and community professionals as they respond to the problem.
- The task force should have more direct contact with the city commission and should submit to regular evalution and assessment of its efforts.

AIDS from page 1

chapters by journalists, clergymen, politicians, health administrators and even movie stars. In her introduction to the compilation, actress Elizabeth Taylor expresses the book's overall theme.

"It's easy to feel that what we can do is too small to make a difference," Taylor writes. "In reality, many of our actions, no matter how small, may brighten someone's life without our knowledge. And in the long run, all actions will meld and grow into a profound contribution."

Joan Denman, owner and manager of Tallahassee's Rubyfruit Books, said she thinks the book is quite well-rounded.

"You can skip around and find the section that affects you most," said Denman, "We've had people come in for extra copies because they were so excited about it. They want to help educate their co-workers and friends."

Denman noted that *You Can Do Something About AIDS* is available to any store that wants it and doesn't mind paying postage. She said she has reordered the book three times for Rubyfruit and has given away roughly 300 copies.

According to Alyson, there are 475,000 copies in print, and the book will be revised soon.

He is pleased by the success of *You Can Do Something About AIDS*.

"I feel good that it finally happened," Alyson said. "I met a lot of wonderful people with many talents and abilities. It was quite an experience."

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PLANET WAVES

world

MANAMA, Bahrain—An American investigative team Wednesday began questioning the skipper and crew of the USS Vincennes, temporarily relieved of their Persian Gulf duties since their warship mistakenly shot down an Iran Air jetliner, killing all 290 people aboard.

U.S. officials said the team began questioning under oath and behind closed doors Capt. **Will Rogers** III and the crew of the $1 billion warship, which on Sunday shot down Iran Air Flight 655 seven minutes into a flight from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Reagan directed government lawyers to review the question of financial compensation for the families of the victims.

"We are beginning to look at that," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, saying attorneys in the State Department and Pentagon are researching the legal aspects of compensation.

JOHANESBURG, South Africa—Supporters of jailed African National Congress leader **Nelson Mandela** defied emergency regulations Wednesday to call for his release and announced plans for a "giant concert" on July 17, the eve of his 70th birthday.

"We salute Nelson Mandela on the occasion of his birthday, and we call for his unconditional release, and the release of all of our leaders and fellow comrades," said a statement issued by the committee organizing the "Concert for Peace."

Political banners and a portrait of Mandela, whose birthday on July 18 will be his 25th behind bars, organizers invited "all South Africans to celebrate with a Concert for Peace, in the hope that Mandela and all South Africans will soon be liberated."

nation



Edwin Meese

WASHINGTON—Attorney General **Edwin Meese,** who resigned while a special prosecutor's report is still secret, met Wednesday with President **Reagan** and the White House began searching for a successor **with loyalty and integrity.**

White House spokesman **Marlin Fitzwater** said the meeting with Reagan had been requested by Meese, who announced Tuesday that he was leaving government after being "vindicated" because the investigation by an independent counsel contributed to a spate of resignations at the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON—The judge in the Iran-Contra case held a closed hearing Wednesday with former White House aide **Oliver North** and his attorneys to hear their complaints about access to classified information.

U.S. District Judge **Gerhard Gesell** called the hearing to discuss the classified documents North expects to introduce during the trial and to determine whether the scope of the case might be narrowed.

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Thursday, July 14

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DYLAN

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BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Dylan
Down in the Groove
Columbia Records



The harmonica player is awkward, hesitant. The drum's flat thump recalls the big painted bass drum in a Salvation Army band. The harmonica suddenly finds a melody, sweet and comforting. Then a dry, calm voice rises up to your window from the trash-filled street below: "When you're sad and when you're lonely and you haven't got a friend, just remember: death is not the end."

Such is the opening of Bob Dylan's most distinctive cut on his new album, *Down In the Groove*. With Dylan's brillant phrasing, spine-tingling backing harmonies by Full Force, a very atypical but effective rhythm by Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, and the wispy soul-stirring guitar of Mark Knopfler, "Death Is Not The End," stands as the finest Dylan track in a long while. Its quiet confidence stands out in sharp contrast to Dylan's near hysterical singing on some of *Down In the Groove*'s other tracks.

Down In the Groove is a mixture of treasure and junk, much like last year's puzzling *Knocked Out Loaded*. Both albums are patchwork quilts of various studio sessions with big name performers and lesser known musicians from highly respected hands. The result is uneven and unappealing, sounding more like one of those famous Dylan bootlegs rather than the coherent set of songs one expects from a Dylan album.

It sounds like the nearly 50-year-old troubador shuffled around major cities with a stack of tapes under his arm looking up old friends and getting a track or two from them. Dylan probably has enough material from his last few sessions for five albums. The philosophy behind making albums this way is obvious: somewhere in all these collaborations there will be some inspired music, and that is what Dylan hopes to find and put on vinyl.

But his judgment has faltered. You have to credit him with trying new tacks but it doesn't make the embarassing, near hysterical "Had A Dream About You, Baby" or last year's "They Killed Him" (complete with a children's choir) any more listenable.

This method of combining recordings from different sessions is not new to Dylan—One of his greatest albums, *Blood On the Tracks*, was actually a seamless compilation of two sessions recorded six months apart. Lately, though, he has lost the disciplined control over his formidable talents that produced such masterworks as *Blood On the Tracks* and 1986's *Empire Burlesque*.

Dylan has been recording a lot of songs by other people lately, with mixed results. Six of *Down In the Groove*'s songs are by other songwriters, from Arthur Alexander to the Stanley Brothers. Why would a man acclaimed for his songwriting make albums of material by other people? Boredom?

Not only that, but two of the four Dylan originals are co-authored by Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, and the third Dylan original, "Had A Dream About You Baby," was released on the dismal soundtrack to *Hearts of Fire*, a movie Dylan starred in which has not been released. Therefore, "Death Is Not the End" is actually the only new Dylan song on *Down In the Groove*.

But his judgment has faltered. You have to credit him with trying new tacks but it doesn't make the embarassing, near hysterical "Had A Dream About You, Baby" or last year's "They Killed Him" (complete with children's choir!) any more listenable.

Down In the Groove, for all its bad decisions and dissappointments, does offer a few treasures. The five songs on side two dovetail into each other perfectly. "Ugliest Girl In the World" is a humorous throwaway, reminiscent of Dylan's much earlier, sillier songs. In fact, this may be the only funny song Dylan has recorded in a decade.

"Silvio" is full of astonishing lyrics and veiled references to Dylan's career, but the bouncy, happy mood seems to cheat Dylan's lyrics out of their potency.

After a chilling rendition of the remorseful gospel song "Ninety Miles An Hour Down A Dead End Street," where Dylan sings "Warning signs are a-flashin' everywhere, but they keep picking up the speed," Dylan delivers a triumphant version of "Shenandoah."

A lot of critics seem puzzled by the inclusion of this old folk song, but it is actually a revelation to hear Dylan's low-throated growl sound the best it has in nearly 18 years. His visionary joy in this scenic set of lyrics is as extreme as the despair in the cut that follows.

The Stanley Brother's "Rank Strangers To Me," is a perfect Dylan vehicle, and inclusion on the album is, like "Shenandoah," one of the better decisions Dylan has made in his last two years of work. Much like the somber, heart-wrenching "Dark Eyes" that ends *Empire Burlesque*, "Rank Strangers" ties Dylan's dark cynicism about his life, his relationships and the fate of the world together in the space of three minutes so powerfully it makes you want to go find another person and hold on for dear life.

Down In the Groove is a minor work by a seminal artist who has given us so much that we come to judge all his work by the harshest standards. The best thing to do with Dylan's latest hodge-podge is to don't think twice about it, because it's all right.

Murphy's newest is not very funny at all

BY TOM SANCHEZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Murphy strikes out in latest

Eddie Murphy's *Coming to America* is an offensively stupid waste of celluloid and talent. The film features some of America's most talented stars, and yet the best performance here comes from a poodle.

The plagiaristic regurgitation of a story follows a twenty-one year old African prince, Akeem (Eddie Murphy), who sets out to America to find his queen. Akeem and pal Semmi (Arsenio Hall) naturally choose Queens as the ideal place to find a royal mate. Here is the film's first illogical step. It would seem that a Nietzsche-quoting prince might have sense enough to realize his mistake and move to Manhattan. But alas, Akeem decides to live in poverty in a rat-infested apartment in Queens.

The boys find jobs at McDowell's, a rip-off of McDonald's, where Akeem falls in love with the owner's daughter. But she has a boyfriend, the heir to the Soul Glo hair products fortune. Gradually, the incognito prince wears down his love's defenses and wins her heart.

Then the trouble begins. Akeem's royal parents show up in New York and commence a search for their son. Akeem's would-be girlfriend inexplicably becomes angry when she learns of his princedom, and Akeem is forced to return to his country and his parentally-arranged marriage. The trite and predictable ending echoes the unimaginative wasteland of the film's first 115 minutes.

As if the film's main plot weren't enough, we are presented with Murphy and Hall playing other characters. Murphy plays a sports junkie barber, an elderly Jewish man and an awful singer. Hall manages a TV evangelist and a reworking of Richard Pryor's Mudbone character. These alter-egos are erratically amusing, yet they add nothing to the story. The time spent on these oddballs could have been more wisely used to inject substance into the story.

At the core of *Coming to America*'s failure is an impenetrable armour of apathy: nobody really seems to take the film seriously, thus weakening what little credibility the film might have mustered. Murphy especially appears uninterested. He somnambulates through scenes with a forced grin and a contrived African prince accent that ranges from comically overdone to nonexistent. Sure, Eddie Murphy has incredible comic talent but, unfortunately, he realizes that his $15 million paycheck comes whether or not he uses his ability.

REVIEW

The blame for the story also rests at Murphy's Gucci-wrapped feet. Somehow, he managed to pilfer ideas, even scenes, from such films as *Crocodile Dundee* and Robert Townsend's excellent *Hollywood Shuffle* and still come up with an only marginally amusing film. *Coming to America* has the feel of something two bleary-eyed pals like Murphy and Hall would come up with at four in the morning in an all-night diner.

Arsenio Hall, too, seems distanced from his character, Semmi. However, his other characters (the lecherous preacher and the Pryor-based jokester) are two of the film's brighter spots.

Following his acquittal in the *Twilight Zone* case, *Coming to America* director John Landis needed a hit to reestablish himself as one of Hollywood's more successful filmmakers. This film shows none of the imagination displayed in his earlier works (*Blues Brothers*, *An American Werewolf in London*). But with Eddie Murphy, such points of style are superfluous.

Coming to America had great potential. The result, however, is a long, meandering film with a handful of laughs buried under an ocean of self-aggrandizement and unfocused tripe.

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PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Mystic Revelation are among those scheduled to perform Sunday

Musicians help to enlist Rainbow members

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Mack wants the local chapter of the National Rainbow Coalition to *earn* the right to speak out on political issues.

"Too often, people speak without any right to," said Mack, a Rainbow member. "We want respect, and we want to earn it by working for the community. We want to become a very credible organization."

In an effort to increase its credibility, the Rainbow Coalition of North Florida will attempt to increase its size this weekend with its first membership drive at the Warehouse on West Gaines Street.

"I anticipate that this will be successful," said Mack. "The most important thing is that the community sees that the Rainbow is serious about taking action."

Founded by Rev. Jesse Jackson in 1984, The National Rainbow Coalition is politically progressive and specifically concerned with issues relating to minority groups that have historically been discriminated against. Mack noted that the Tallahassee group's primary goals include promoting political participation among working class people.

"We want the people to know that they can make the system respond in their best interests," he said. "By doing that, I think we can stop the rollback in civil rights."

The drive will feature volunteer-made foods representing many cultures and a wide variety of music by local groups and solo musicians.

"I'm excited about the event," said David Morris, bass guitarist for the rock band Coldwater Army, which will appear at the benefit. "It's kind of nice for bands to play benefits because not only do people come out to see us, but we get to give something. It's mutually beneficial."

Founded by Rev. Jesse Jackson in 1984, The National Rainbow Coalition is politically progressive and specifically concerned with issues relating to minority groups that have historically been discriminated against.

Rainbow member and drive co-organizer Tom Fischer said he hopes the entertainment at the event will help attract potential members.

"What we tried to do was approach people in the community who represent various cultures so the spirit of the Rainbow Coalition would come through," said Fischer. He noted that music to be performed Sunday will include gospel, folk, blues, rock and rap.

"It's aware rap," Fischer said of the songs of The Callen Posse, a local high school group. "The rap music they're going to do is intelligent. It has something to do with the reality of people's lives."

Other acts include Duo Sajo (two singers who set African folk tales to music), Mystic Revelation (a local reggae group), Terri Reese and Band (made up of former

Turn to RAINBOW, page 9

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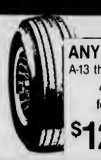
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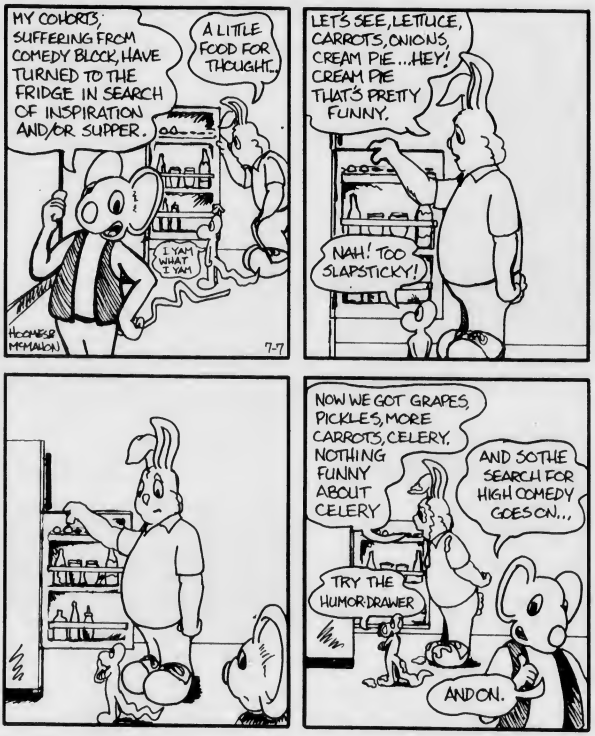
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MOGS & MOVIES

Market Square
893-6110
All Seats $1.50

Good Morning Vietnam (R) Robin Williams 7:15, 9:55

Beetlejuice (PG) Michael Keaton 7:20, 9:45

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$3.00 FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M. TIMES LISTED ARE FOR FRIDAY ONLY

CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

1:00 3:10 1:20 7:30 9:40 BETTE MIDLER (PG) BIG BUSINESS

1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55 SEAN CONNERY The PRESIDIO (PG)

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

12:45 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:55 12:00 CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)

1:05 3:15 5:25 7:30 9:35 12:00 TOM HANKS BIG (PG)

1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40 12:00 RED HEAT (R)

2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 12:00 COMING TO AMERICA (R) No Passes

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:50 12:00 SHORT CIRCUIT II (PG)

UA theatres

$3.00 EARLY BIRD MATINEE
SENIOR CITIZENS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM DAILY

CAPITOL
2432 NORTH MONROE ST. • 385-1311

ROGER RABBIT
12:40 2:45 5:10 7:15 9:30 (PG)

WILLOW
1:50 4:30 7:00 9:20 (PG)

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:40 (PG)

PHANTASM II Starts Friday
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 (R)

COMING TO AMERICA
12:45 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:00 (R)

LICENSE TO DRIVE Starts Friday
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 (PG-13)

dudley moore
liza minnelli
No Money.
Still Funny.

arthur 2 ON THE ROCKS

PG

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STARTS TOMORROW!

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1815 THOMASVILLE RD
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$3.00 TIL 6PM DAILY • NOTUES EVE DISCOUNT
NO PASSES

MIRACLE 5
1815 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2617
$3.00 TIL 6PM DAILY - ALL SHOWS TIL EXCEPT •

CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

SHORT CIRCUIT II (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 NO PASS EVE DISCOUNT

BIG (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:40

BULL DURHAM (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:45 9:55

RED HEAT (R) Dolby 1:00 3:15 5:45 Stereo 7:50 10:00

VARSITY 3
1833 W TENN ST
224-2617
ADMISSION $1.00 - ALL TIMES!

FRIDAY THE 13th PART 7 (R) 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:50

BEETLEJUICE (PG) 2:45 5:00 7:05 9:30

COLORS (R) 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40

THURSDAY 4-4-1 Drinks
9-11 pm 4-4-1 Call Brands
11-Close 4-4-1 Well Brands

SATURDAY 19+ NIGHT
$2.00 Call Brands $1.25 16 oz. Draft
$2.50 Super Call $1.25 Long Necks
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Luau Style
FRIDAY
8 PM - 2 AM
NO COVER



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CALENDAR

Things are hoppin' all over town

HAPPENINGS

JACKSONVILLE'S STEVIE STILETTO returns to town for a Saturday night show at Planet 10, located on Macomb Street right across from the Civic Center. Stiletto is one of Jacksonville's hottest tickets these days and the band has made several talked-about appearances in Tallahassee. Sharing the bill with Stevie will be Compound Fracture, Toxic Zombies and Gruel. The fun kicks off at 9 p.m. and the cost is $4. The show is open to all ages.

THE TALLAHASSEE JR. MUSEUM'S SUMMER Swamp Stomp will go from noon to 10 p.m. this Saturday. Del Suggs, the Big Bend Ramblers, Fred Slade, Sally Warner and many others will be on hand to entertain. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for kids and free for Jr. Museum members.

THE EUBANKS TAKE THE STAGE AT THE Warehouse Saturday. The lively quartet will display their song stylings following a warm-up set by Coldwater Army. The music starts around 9 p.m. and admission is $2.50.

THE LEMOYNE GALLERY PRESENTS THE paintings of Marianna artist George Milton tonight through July 24. For more information on gallery hours call 222-8800.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY HAS three exhibits running through Aug. 31. *Rails, Tycoons and Gales: The History of the Florida East Coast Railway*, the curator's choice exhibit of *Dining on Wheels* and *Around Tallahassee by Rail* are all showing at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Grey Bldg. For more information, call 488-1484.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye Fri. at 5:30. No cover. 222-9463

ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS: Steve Leslie tonight at 9; Muffin Men, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; $1.50 cover. 222-3446

BULLWINKLE'S: Casteel Rox tonight through Sat. night in the Beer Garden. 224-0651

CALICO JACK'S: Contemporary jukebox and nightly specials. 385-6653

FLAMINGO CAFE: The Reign Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

THE GRAND FINALE: Bill Wharton, Thurs.; Joe's Garage, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

HOBBIT HOAGIES (Pensacola Street): The Headhunters Sat. at 9 p.m. Rock 'n' roll, no cover.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Thurs.; Cypress Creek 9 p.m. to close Fri. and Sat.; Hurricane Jam this Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9260

FLICKS

CAPITOL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Coming To America* (R) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10; *Phantasm II* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Willow* (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *License to Drive* (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7; *The Great Outdoors* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Bull Durham* (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Crocodile Dundee II* 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Big* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. *Red Heat* (R) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40. *Short Circuit II* 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Good Morning, Vietnam* (PG) 7:15, 9:55; *Beetlejuice* (R) 7:20, 9:45.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Short Circuit II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, midnight; *Big* (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Red Heat* (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40, midnight; *Crocodile Dundee II* (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, midnight; *Coming To America* (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, midnight. Times listed are for Friday and Saturday only.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Big Business* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Presidio* (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Friday the 13th, Part VII* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; *Good Morning Vietnam* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; *Beetlejuice* (PG) 2:45, 5, 7:05, 9:30.



The Eubanks play the Warehouse Saturday

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TUESDAY ALL DAY — ½ BARBEQUED CHICKEN DINNER with Beans, Slaw & Bread — $3.30
THURSDAY 11 AM - 10 PM — HOBO SPECIAL Beef or Pork Sandwich with Bismarck Slaw & Fry & Free Can — $3.65
BEER Budweiser — ON TAP — Lg. Pitcher $1.95

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Performance runs 8:00-9:30 pm
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Friday & Saturday
9:30 pm
18 - to get in . $5.00
21 to drink . $3.00
1105 EAST LAFAYETTE ST
222-MOON

Rainbow

from page 9

Miss FAMU Reese and several rhythm and blues performers) and the all-female rock band Wanda and the Iguanas.

Eric Rieara of Mystic Revelation said he is pleased that he will be able to contribute to Rainbow's drive.

"Music has an international message," he said. "I think musicians and singers should take more responsibility for what they say."

Rieara said that music has the power to bring people of different nationalities and races together, which is, he said, what Jesse Jackson means to do with the Rainbow Coalition.

David Mack pointed out that although the Coalition espouses Jackson's political ideals, it is not a subgroup of any political party and it will not stop its work once the 1988 presidential elections are over.

"We took the position that this would be a permanent movement," he said. "Our work will continue."

The First Annual North Florida Rainbow Coalition Membership Drive will take place Sunday, July 10 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines Street. Minimum donation at the door is $1, which covers the food, which will be served from 2 until 5, and entertainment. Individual memberships to the coalition will be available during the benefit for $10. For more information call Tom at 877-4337, Melody at 222-3374 or David at 681-7851.

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Sirloin Tip Steak ... per lb. $2.89
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Fresh Pork Boneless, Rotisserie Ready Boston Butt Roast ... per lb. $1.99
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A Sour Half & Half Breakstone's All Natural Light Choice 16-oz. cup 99¢
Breakstone's Light Choice

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Publix

SPORTS

Big Jim gave St. Pete a raw deal

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The chances of major league baseball coming to Florida seem to be over. The Chicago White Sox are almost certainly staying in the Windy City after coming back from the dead during last week's Illinois Legislature session. But it took some pretty slick politicking by Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a.k.a. Father Time, to keep the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg silent for the 1989 season.

When the clock struck midnight last Thursday in Springfield, the home of Illinois' Capitol building, the bill to finance a replacement for Comiskey Park was six votes shy of passing. In any other ballpark, the game would have been over and the losers would have been congratulated for putting up a good fight. But this is Mr. Thompson's Neighborhood and apparently whatever Big Jim wants, Big Jim gets.

Thompson muscled a few legislators and, after a few minutes, the magic number of 60 yea votes had been reached. The gavel immediately pounded, ending the session for the second time in less than 10 minutes, and St. Petersburg ended up being stranded at third base.

But one more obstacle stands in the way of the Chisox staying home. Mayor Eugene Sawyer has the unpopular task of condemning and tearing down 40 homes in the neighborhood where the new stadium will be built.

An Oct. 30 deadline has been set by the White Sox owners to clear the area or else they will move south. Of course, if Thompson has anything to do with it, Oct. 30 will be the longest 24 hours in the history of time.

• • •

With the White Sox apparently staying put, talk in St. Petersburg turns to expansion in an effort to find a tenant for the Dome. Two other cities in Florida—Tampa and Miami—are hoping the league considers them when it comes time for expansion. Now comes word from baseball Commissioner Peter Ueborroth that the sport shouldn't expand until 1993.

With pro basketball starting next season in Miami and then Orlando for the 1989-90 campaign, major league baseball is long overdue for a move into one of the fastest growing states. Hopefully, Ueberroth will reconsider and take some action before his contract expires at the end

Turn to JIM, page 15

COMMENTARY



The future of the Chicago White Sox organization has been the center of a lot of attention lately.

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New Shipment of Futons
Waterbeds complete from $98
Bedding Sets from $98
includes free bedframe
Beds & Brass & Waterbeds Too!
224 8035

MUST SELL !!

Exc cond king rm furn & 2 dressers with nite stand $90 for all
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224 9216 or 224 7275 Carla

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We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new & used A/C's, refrig, freezers, washers, dryers, & stoves. Guaranteed quality, best prices.
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Magnavox Videowriter Word Processor nine months old, paid $1,000 but will sell for $500 firm. Excellent condition Comes with Videowriter's Guide, dictionary and storage diskettes, two ribbons. Call between 4-9pm 878 3211

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Like new home furnishings at reasonable prices
Mon Sat 10am 5pm 575 7488
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Need someone to take over payments for Nu-life Health Club membership Contact Kristin for details 681 1024

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BUY AND SELL
Low Prices, D D 's Bargain Center
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A-9 FURNITURE

TV & Stereo Stands $29.95 up
Dressers from $39.95 up
New Dining Table & 4 Chairs $149
Gunger Jet Lamps $9.95 $14.95
New Bedding Sets, Twin $89, Full $119
Bedframes $15, New Chests $39 $79
New 5 pc Living Room Set $249
New 5 pc Bedroom Set $269
A-9 FURNITURE, INC 574 4044

2bdr mobile home, furn, W/D, central H/A 1720 Bordeaux Blvd, Brittany Estates $8900 Call 813 535 2607 after 6pm

CONTACT LENSES NAME BRANDS FROM $19.95 EACH
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800 255 2020

KAYAK 10 FT NOAH JETT!
Whitewater CXR polyethylene
Call Chuck work 386 3717

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Tallahassee, Florida 32301
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TO GOOD HOME, WELL BEHAVED, HAS BEEN TO VET 575 9230

Miss Mollie! 1 yr old spayed fm dog, small & fun, speckled, needs a good home. Comes w/extras Call 575 6375

7 FEMALE BLACK LAB PUPPIES
WEEKS OLD $0
CALL DAVE ASAP 576 7644

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70 Mach I Mustang

351 Windsor, C 4 automatic transmission runs good, white $1500
Jim 681 0111 days, 385 5399 evenings

1972 VOLKSWAGON BUG
Blue w/blue interior, AM/FM stereo w/2 back speakers. Very good condition, engine is sound, paint job is fair $2000
Cheryl 893 5306 or 386 6166

81 Mercury Capri, black, T roof, tinted windows, auto, runs good $2500 OBO
Call 644 6985 ask for Lisa

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5000 miles, Take up payments of $106 16
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1 805 687 6000 ext 5 9800

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$219
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THE FOLLDWING APARTMENT COMMUNITIES ARE SIGNING AUGUST LEASES NOW!

DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY!

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1 & 2 bds Walk to FSU
403 Heyden Rd
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Offering one floor plans/
1, 2 & 3 bd apts
2000 Centerville Ave
576 6925

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224 7219

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630 W Virginia St
222 0502

High Point Park

1 bd furn & unfurn
Walk to stadiums
411 Diamond Drive
222 2056

Prince Manor

1, 2 & 3 bds, furn & unfurn
Close to FSU
1636 Jackson Bluff
576 9909

The above communities feature pools, on site laundry facilities

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9am 6pm
Saturday 10am 4pm
Sunday 1pm 5pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
2bd, 2ba furnished & unfurnished from $295 per mo Adults only
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576 7210

Pre-leasing Now For September 1

New quadraplex, convenient to FSU & Pointe East (1/2 mile east of Magnolia and East 90 intersection) 2bd, 1ba, new appliances, ceiling fan $375 per mo
CYPRESS REALTY 222 5187

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT
No pets or children. Utilities included
575 2859

1 block from FSU. Large 1 bd furn apt $250 mo Plus utilities part util
SOUTHGATE APTS
224 0963

Attention Rental Property Owners

The annual Flambeau Mail-Out Issue is a special issue mailed to the approx imately 10,000 new Florida State and Florida A&M University students who will be coming to Tallahassee for the Fall Semester in August This mailing is in addition to our local circulation There is no extra cost to our advertisers making this issue an exceptional buy Many of these new students have not yet decided where they will live during their stay in Tallahassee Make this early opportunity to inform them of your available rental space

MAIL-OUT ISSUE
is Thursday, July 14, 1988

CLASSIFIED ADS
Deadline: Tuesday, July 12
681 6692 or 644 5785

DISPLAY ADS
Deadlines: Proof/ Monday, July 11
No Proof, Tuesday, July 12
681 6692

Don't Miss the Mail-Out Issue

★★ CONVENIENT TO FSU ★★
Beautiful, energy efficient 2bd, 1ba brick duplex, like new, ceiling fans, dishwasher, large screened porch, fenced yard, lol Available Aug 15
$375/mo unfurn, $415/mo furn 385 7368

Cheltenu De Roi Apts, 511 N Woodward Large 1 bd furn, only 1 blk to FSU Quiet soundproof, has pool & laundry Will show from 9am to 5pm
$245 a mo with cable 224 8074

WHY PAY RENT?

Own a new duplex townhome Only $1290 down, $375 P&I monthly, builder pays closing, minutes from Governor's Mall, off Blairstone, Student/parent financing available Coveress Realty 222 5187

★ WALK TO FSU ★
Spacious 5 bdr, 2 ba house, new appliances, carpet, ceiling fans, air central H/A Available Aug 15 88
$700/mo ($800/mo furn) Call 385 7368

★ WALK TO FSU ★
3 bdr, 1 ba home, central H/A, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, fresh paint, with large fenced yard.
$510/mo ($550/mo furn) Call 385 7368

1 bd, furn, cent H/A, water, sewage & garbage pickup No pets or children
$250 a mo $250 dep 575 2859

Furn 1 br between town & FSU, air cond
$195/mo
575 2859

Furnished 2 br apt convenient to FSU & town Partial utilities $185/mo
575 2859

Rooms, furn (male only)
Utilities included $200 a mo $200 dep
575 2859

Furn 1 bdr apt across from Law School All utilities except electricity $300/mo pool Kevin 1 622 5649 eves

1br and 2br apts available immediately within walking distance of FSU
Also, negotiating fall leases
Call Raynor Realty 681 0261

Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts at Palms West now being leased for Fall 576 6814
Managed by Martin Real Estate

2 bd furn, cpnt H/A, no pets or children
$350 a mo $300 dep
575 2859

SUMMER SPECIAL
Neat, responsible, nonsmk male rmmt for beautifully furn 3 bdr, 1½ ba home $750 sq ft w/gym & /or rec rm $220 /mo Call Chris 386 9255 eves & weekends or 222 5108 days

WHY PAY RENT??
New single family home 3bdr, 2ba 5 min from FSU) $420 P&I /mo $48 300 only $1450 down. Student/parent FHA loans available Coveress Realty 222 5187

Across from Music Bldg 1 br apt available now Fireplace, pvt fenced patio, $290 /mo & $290 deposit Call Owner Agent John Klein 877 9303 or Broker Owner Bill Lassiter 224 0046

ROOMMATES

Fm rmmt, clean, non smk needed to fall to share apt in Casa Cordoba, own bdr & ba Call Karol 574 2870 or if no answer lv msg at apt office

1 or 2 nonsmk fm rmmts to share room in 3br, 2bth townhome 2 blocks to FSU, furn, pool, garage Begin Aug 1 222 1797

Nonsmk fm, own rm in 4/2, many extras, AC/H, W/D, ceiling fan, microwave, CTV cable, furnished, mature, neat rmmts, close FSU $75 9751 leave msg

Master bdrm avail in nice 2/2 apt 2 3 mi to FSU on Magnolia for 1 or 2 neat nonsmk M/F, quiet neighborhood, close to downtown & Gov Sq, unfurn $160 /mo & $100 dep now $60 Call eves & wkends, please leeve message.

Personable, outgoing, non sm fm to share 2 br on E Park Ave Must like cats Avail Aug 1, $150 rent & ½ expenses 222 9435

Wanted immediately, female roommate nonsmk to share mk, $329 a mo Casa Cordoba Call 575 7245, ask for Cari

ROOMMATE

Fm rmmt needed now Call 224 3903

Own room in house near FSU, washer, dryer, A/C, micro, furn, mature non smok females pref
$125/mo, ½ utils, $75 dep
After 6 call Leilani 575 6245

1 MALE RMMT NEEDED FOR 2 BDR APT AT PALMS WEST
2325 W PENSACOLA 576 6814

Nonsmk Fm rmmt to move into Indian Village, 3bdr, 2ba & 50% of extras $217/mo. Cell 574 2318 ASAP

M/F to share 3bdr house, 5 min walk to stadium, washer, dryer $130/mo & ½ util 576 6921

PRINCE MANOR, 2 BD, 1 BA
MONSMK $195 AND ½ UTIL
576 7279 OR 575 2859

M rmmt wanted to share 3bdrm, 2ba in Indian Village, own rm, garage space, furn $210/ mo Call 224 2491

Clean, responsible M/F wanted to share 3bdrm, 3½ba townhouse in The Timbers Move in only $190/ mo & ½ util Must see to appreciate
Call Chris at 575 7113

ROOMMATE FOR 1 BDR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME NEAR FSU & TCC CALL WENDI AT 574 2318

Neat nonsmk fm rmmt for 2bdr, 2ba apt, 5 mi to FSU, study rm, W/D, extras $200 /mo & ½ util 222 3656 lv msg

Horse owners! Fm rmmt wanted, lg farm in Killearn area, nice stalls, train ing ring, lake $350 mo includes horse 893 7133

Roommate Wanted

Own br in apt 1 blk from Wescott $135/mo & ½ util Call 223 0306

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LEARN TENNIS THIS SUMMER
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR
AVAIL FOR GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL LESSONS LEARN PRINCIPLES OF BOI·MECHANICALLY SOUNDTENNIS STROKES TIMES TO SUIT
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1044 Downtown Industrial Park
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Learn Principles of:
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Alison Bert, M.M. 222 9947
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For more info call 681 2111

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infectious diseases Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877-2183

Free Pregnancy Test with this ad Walk in hours, 10 5 Mon Fri
Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 2183

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free Confidential Counseling by Professional Social Workers
Children's Home Society 877 5176

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FREE COUNSELING
Pregnancy Help & Information Ctr
1122 E. Tenn St 222 7177

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Quality Work!!!
Specializing in foreign & domestic cars.
Complete Service
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10% off
1125 Kissimmee St. 575 7388

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★Most Japanese Imports★ 224-8369

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Present Student ID to receive a
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Full service resume with strong, clearly stated objectives
Call 575 3022

RESUMES

Want help getting your resume ready to be printed? Call MEDIATYPE 681 6700

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English Teacher, 15 years experience
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You'll be glad you did

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RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship 9pm Tuesday
200 S. WOODWARD 222 2605

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Bldg
Sunday Bible Class 9 30am
Worship 10 30am, & 30pm
Wed Bible Class 7pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTER, 224 2376

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9 45a Services 11a, 6p
814 N. Gadsden St. 222 8553

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Rev Jack L. King
Sunday Service Sunday School 9 45am Worship 11 00am & 7 00pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 00pm
324 E. Eighth Ave. 224 8402

Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection
Eucharist Sunday 8 30am & 10am
655 W Jefferson St (222 4033)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship 8 45a & 11a, Sunday Sch 9 45a
2200 Meridian Rd., 385 6151

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dr. Charles Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Services 10, 30am, & 30pm
Wednesday 7 15pm
2801 Thomasville Rd., 386 4924

1st Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday Service 10 30am Wed 7 30pm
122 North Adams St 224 0445

Forest Heights Baptist Church
Sunday School 9 30am, Worship 11am
1200 W Tharpe St. 385 8193

Presbyterian University Center
Rev Milton S Carothers, Minister
548 W Park Ave., 222 4320

St. Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Service 10 30am
402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
385 4250

TALLAHASSEE LIGHT CENTER
Interfaith, Metaphysical, Sunday 11am
Parkwood Plaza #5
2328 Apalachee Parkway
Judy B Dianne Dillon

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8 30am, 11am
Sunday School 9 30am
120 W Park Avenue, 222-1120

Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee 2810 North Meridian Rd. 385 5115
10 00 Sun Adult Discussion, Forum 11 00 Worship Service & Children's R E Program (Nursery - 8th) Minister, Harvey Joyner

SUMMER SPECIAL

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 AM
"OIA" CLASS 9 AM 567 0764
1630 CROWDER RD 562 5744

University Church of Christ
Sunday Service 10am
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
901 Thomasville Rd 224 0914 224 5291

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship & Study 10 30am
925 W. Jefferson St. 224 4059

WESLEY FOUNDATION
United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11am
Thursday Supper 6pm
Rev Tim Jones, Director
703 W. Jefferson St. 222 0251

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PCA)
The Rev James G Craft, Pastor
Sunday School 9 30a Services 11a &p
102 Chepel Dr., 576 9495, 575 8919

Wildwood Presbyterian Church (PCA)
Sunday Worship 11am
2870 N Meridian Rd. 385 4318

Jim from page 13

of next year.

• • •

The first college football game is still almost two months away but most sports publications are getting a jump on the season with issues chockfull of pigskin previews. In the August issue of *Inside Sports*, the Florida State Seminoles get plenty of ink.

Seminoles' running back Sammie Smith is featured along with that other Smith, Emmitt from the University of Florida, in a feature about the Heisman Trophy. Head Coach Bobby Bowden gives the nod to his star while Sammie himself believes he was the most productive runner in the country last year gauged by his 7.2 yards per carry average, the best in the nation.

There's also a "Day in the life of . . ." feature on Smith's running mate, Dexter Carter, that comes across as less than flattering when held up to the article's other featured player, lineman David Hlatky of the Air Force Academy.

The magazine unfairly compares Carter's schedule—which includes an hour nap at 1 p.m. and two-and-a-half hours of nightly free time after studying—with Hlatky's military-required itinerary, which begins at 6:30 a.m. and is topped off by four hours of study time before bed.

Carter says in the article that "so many times football players are stereotyped for being given everything they have and for never studying." Unfortunately, *Inside Sports* has done their part in perpetuating that theory.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Danny Manning, David Robinson and prep star Alonzo Mourning are among the 21 players invited to continue training later this month for the U.S. Men's Olympic basketball team.

The players are scheduled to report July 17 to Georgetown University. A final roster of 12 players must be submitted to the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee by Sept. 2.

L.A. Raiders owner Al Davis and Penn State Coach Joe Paterno will join a former NFL player and a high school principal in introducing the four members of the 1988 class of enshrinees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced Wednesday.

Rmmt wanted ASAP, own br in turn 4 br house 1 blk from campus, W/D, micro, cable, fp $175 & ¼ util 222 6664

Master bdrm avail in nice 2/2 apt 2.3 mi to FSU on Magnolia for 1 or 2 neat, nonsmk M/F, quiet neighborhood, close to downtown & Gov Sq, unfurn $160/mo & $100 dep neg 656 3602 call eves & wkends, please leave message

FM NON SMK RMMT NEEDED. 2BD, 2BA TOWNHOUSE 5 MIN TO FSU 404 487 6563

Female non smoking roommate to share 3bdr, 2ba house w/pool, W/D, good loca tion, $250/mo 385 1879 eves & wkends

M roommates wanted for 5br house close to FSU, furnished
Call 656 3616 or leave message at 878 3409

Fm rmmt to share townhouse on Rumba Lane, own room & bath $182.50 & ½ util Call 575 6171 after 6 :00

WANTED

FREELANCE ARTIST SEEKS WORK Design work, illustration, logos, signs, cartoons, portraits, typography, calligraphy, etc
Portfolio available on request
Call 574 1605

BAND NEEDED

50's, 60's, & 80's music. Call Erin 681 0201

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for Rock n Roll Band, serious only Call Bill 656 2416 or Joe 575 7022

HELP WANTED

Bob Knight Photomarketing is looking for energetic, responsible, outgoing, well groomed, part time photographers. You must own camera, dependable transportation, willing to travel, and be available for night and weekend work. Call for interview at 656 3500 beginning July 11, between 9-5

3-6pm Preschool Teacher needed Position continues into fall
Call 385 8319

FUN JOB!
Female Singer pt time, need car & phone
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4286

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time position available, 8am 5pm Monday Friday. Must have good telephone skills and type 45 words per minute. Call 681 6692 8 5pm weekdays

Insurance Claims Adjuster/ Investigator Seminar
Seminar prepares you for state license examination Class is 6 3 days each weekend Approved by instructors Salary potential $25,000+ Tallahassee Aug 5, 6 & 7, 1988 (employment opportunities possible upon satisfactory completion of seminar) Work interviews at time of class per oce Registration and deposit of $25 required Visa/MC accepted

Oyster Shuckers
experienced or inexperienced part time jobs, students preferred Apply at Bullwinkle's noon til 3

House sitter wanted for month of July ONLY Rent free includes utilities
Call 224 2629

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Call 224 2629

Part time heavy laborers wanted on as needed basis, $4.50/hr. Must have a car Call between 9-2, Rayner Real Estate, 222 4924

PART-TIME SECRETARY FOR PANHELLENIC MUST BE AVAILABLE JULY 18 - AUG 12 15 HR/WEEK $3.35/HR APPLY IN PERSON 326 ACTIVITIES/UNION

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLERS
We're still here over the summer (though somewhat reduced in numbers) So come out and join us every Sunday 4-6 pm on the Green Btwn Bellamy and the Union Pool Want to learn to juggle? Want to watch juggling? Just come on by, we'll be happy to teach you No equipment required, we've got balls, beanbags, clubs, etc
575 3530 for more info (leave message)

GET INVOLVED
Join the
PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET
First Meeting Tonight 7:00 pm
Room 305 New Union
For more info 644 1811

TAKE PRIDE FSU!

SCUBA CLUB
MEETS TONIGHT RM 315 BELLAMY 5:30. EVERYONE WELCOME. NON INVESTED TOO CALL NANCY 877 7425 OR SHELLY 224 3321

GET INVOLVED AT FSU!
THE PRIDE PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT IN SUNEY HALL, LOBBY AT 8:30 PM. CHECK US OUT!

ADAM COMPUTER USER GROUP
Are you getting the full potential out of your Adam? For info on software, hard ware & accessories, plus helpful hints for beg To adv, contact a group member We meet the 1st Thur each mo Call Brian 222 1463, Larry 893 4637 eves

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE:
Calendar of events Referral to business and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

COME TO DANCE!
FSU Dance Club offers Dance Instruc tion, fun and parties Beg class 19, July 31 Moore Aud at 5 1 a night Inter & Adv May 12, July 28 Lafayette Comm Center Saturdays for just $10 Both from 7 9pm Join the Fun!
More info call Nora 222 0538

ZBT
is excited for the Fall Summer Rush is now going on !!! you are interested or have any questions, contact us at 644 6196 or Scott Sherman at ZBT National. Thank you Greeks!

PERSONALS

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE:
Calendar of events Referral to business and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

Jennifer B.
Girl You are never healthy Neither in body nor mind
But you are so kind
That we want you to get well
Before your mind turns to gel.
I have to go for now I'm out of time
And I'm sore from trying to rhyme.
—R

Don't Walk Alone
CALL A SAFE NIGHT ESCORT
644 1220 DAILY 5 PM TO 12 30
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House / Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Sexual Assault Support Group, free of charge. Please call 681 2111

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
We're here for you! Please Join Us.
Gay Raps: Mon, Thur 8 00pm 305 New Union. Business Mtg: Sun 7 30pm 234 New Union or write GLSU, FSU Box 5914. For info call Steve at 224 9596

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Need Pictures???
Professional Photographer
Reasonable Prices. Phil 222 4292

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644-5785
681-6692

★ FIREWORKS ★
Makeup/80 diff hats/costumes/magic, clown and juggling equip/G to R rated gag gifts pranks jokes! Magic & Fun Shop Varsity Plaza 1857 W Tennessee St

All Vaurnet Sunglasses in stock 20% off Limited time

TRAIL N SKI in Westwood Shopping Center with FLEET FEET

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK?
Ask any FSU veteran what's the most delicious frozen yogurt around campus? They might surprise you because the new I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT saw 39,470 customers in March & April (Where? In the center with Turtles & Little Ceasars)

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3813-21 N MONROE ST
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Several new styles are now in stock at FLEET FEET
Westwood Shopping Center 576 3338

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Low rates All ratings Best selection VCR rentals No membership
MOVIE TIME
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Hitting the mark with Montreal

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Marquis Grissom came to Florida A&M in 1987, Rattlers baseball coach Robert Lucas gave the newcomer uniform No. 24—just like Hall of Famer Willie Mays wore in his professional playing days with the Giants and Mets.

"I didn't think (Grissom) was Willie Mays," Lucas said. "But he's that kind of impact player."

Grissom left his mark on the FAMU program. In his two years at the school, the Rattlers posted winning records, their first since 1980. He led the team with a .449 average and 10 triples last season.

Now Grissom is trying to become a household name in the major leagues. But to do that, the outfielder is going to have to work hard in the minors for a few years. His road starts in Jamestown, N.Y., the Rookie League/Class A affiliate of the Montreal Expos who picked Grissom in the third round of the amateur draft last month.

"He's the type of kid who's a very hard worker," Jamestown manager Roger LaFrancois said. "I'm very high on him. I like his work habits."

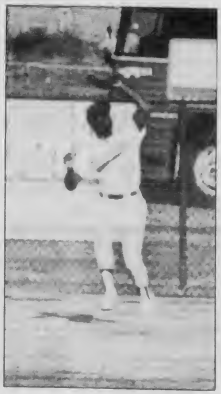
Grissom learned those habits at FAMU, taking hours a day to work on things over and over until he got them right. That's just what the lower leagues, like the New York-Penn that Jamestown is in, are all about. Grissom has raised his average about 20 points over the past couple weeks. He was hitting .238 as a lead-off hitter entering a game with Oneonta (N.Y.) on Wednesday night.

"I had to make a big adjustment at first," Grissom said. "I was having a tough time getting on base."

He was also striking out a lot. He has 18 in 20 games with the Expos. That's one thing his manager wants him to cut down on.

"He had a very tough start," LaFrancois said. "He probably needs to work on his strikeouts a little, but he's getting used to the lead-off spot in the pros. He still has a lot of work to do just like all the kids here."

Lately, he has shown club officials the talent that made him an early round pick. The Expos, who selected a youngster named Andre Dawson out of FAMU in the 11th round of the 1975 draft, had watched Grissom for awhile.



Former Florida A&M outfielder Marquis Grissom was drafted on the third round of the June amateur draft by the Montreal Expos.

"Our reports on Marques were excellent," Expos Director of Scouting Gary Hughes said.

Grissom knew the scouts were out there, though they weren't allowed to talk to him directly in concordance with baseball rules. He said Lucas told him he would be picked "between the third and fifth rounds." Grissom would have never believed that. Then the phone call came on draft day a week after he worked out in front of Expos scouts.

Lucas, who played in the Atlanta Braves organization, then helped Grissom reach a deal with Montreal.

"I really didn't know too much about getting drafted," Grissom said. "(Lucas) helped me a lot. I really didn't want an agent."

Agent or no, big money or not, Grissom is just happy playing baseball for a living. He came from a family of 15 children in College Park, Ga.

"It's a big dream come true," said Grissom, an admitted Braves fan. "I remember coming home from high school and watching games on TV. Now I have a chance to do it myself."

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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COMING SOON!!

Our annual intramural beach volleyball tournament to be held Saturday, July 23, at the Seminole Reservation. See our ad Monday for more details.

WIMBLEDON COMES TO FSU!!

Here's your chance! The Intramural Tennis tournament is slated for Saturday, July 16 and Sunday, July 17, on the Varsity courts near Tully Gym. Singles and doubles play will be offered for both men and women in three skills levels: Beginning, Intermediate (no top-4 tournament finishes), and Advanced (you know who you are!). Entries are due by Thursday, July 14, at noon. You must bring a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls with your entry. Draw times will be available Friday, July 15, from 8:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Play begins Saturday, July 16, at 9:00 a.m., and is open to FSU students, faculty and staff.

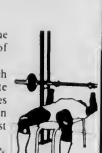
RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Hey! All you racquetball buffs out there, and anyone else out there who wants to experience the thrill of competition . . . the Intramural Department is putting on a fun-filled, action-packed racquetball tournament on the weekend of July 9 and 10. There are three skill levels in the men's, women's, singles, doubles and mixed doubles, so even the first timers can compete. Don't just sit around the apartment wishing you weren't bored. Come out and put some excitement in your life. Sign-ups will be held in 136 Tully Gym until noon today. You don't have much time, but you can still make the deadline. An unopened can of Penn racquetballs is required with your entry card. Come on by! Schedules will be posted by Friday at 10:00 a.m.

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HARD BODIES . . . guys and girls alike. Now is the time to match your strength, pound-for-pound, with the rest of the campus.

The Florida State Intramural program will conduct a bench press contest on July 19th. The contest is for Florida State students. Entry date is July 15. Weigh-ins for weight classes are from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the 19th. Sign up in the Fitness Center, downstairs in Tull Gym. Everyone must attend the weight-in and bring a validated I.D.



Awards to be given by Chenoweth Distributors and Gold's Gym.

5-MAN FLAG FOOTBALL

Sign-ups for the 5-man flag football season end tomorrow Friday, July 8. Don't miss out. The play starts on Sunday, July 10, at 4:30 p.m. All teams which have turned in their roster by Friday should meet on the intramural field at 4:30 on July 10. There will be a jamboree on the 10th, and the league will start games on Sunday, July 17. Sign-ups are taking place in 136 Tully Gym, so come on by and get back in the football frame of mind.

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Canoe the Chipola River on Saturday, July 9. Shoals and rapids await to challenge every canocist, beginner and experienced alike. Space is limited, so sign up soon in 123 Tully. The fee is only $12 students, $13 nonstudents. This includes transportation, canoe rental and guide service. Take a break and enjoy the great outdoors for a day. Join us!

this Bud's for you!

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Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High near 90. Low around 70 tonight. Rain chance 50 percent today and 20 percent tonight. Light winds.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1988 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 180*

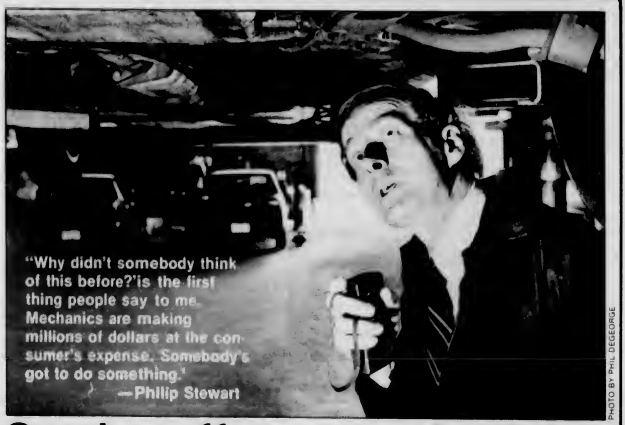


PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Car doc offers second opinion

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Have you ever had work done to your car and wondered if it was really worth what you paid, or whether it needed to be done at all? According to Philip Stewart, there are often good reasons for those doubts.

"My experience leads me to believe that some mechanics are taking advantage of consumers," said Stewart, president of Interstate Investigations and Consultants. "Sometimes it's just plain greed, sometimes it's due to the inexperience of the mechanic."

Stewart's unique company reconstructs auto accidents to help settle cases in court. Just recently he added a new division, Consumer Fraud, to help people who feel they've been ripped off by a car repair service. Stewart also inspects vehicles to determine if they need the work that has been estimated—before any work is done.

"Recently, I helped a gentleman that had an estimate for over $700. He called me and I checked the car. Nothing was wrong—not one thing he had been quoted for needed to be done," Stewart said.

Since Stewart first ran his ad in a car care supplement of the *Tallahassee, Democrat* two weeks ago, he has helped several people.

"Currently, I have a case with a lady who got hit with a $1,700 repair bill. Among other things, she had been told she needed shock absorbers after they had put them on," Stewart said. "She didn't need them. On top of that, the repair service financed the work at an enormous rate."

Because of the circumstances, Stewart said she would probably end up owing less than $500, or maybe nothing at all.

Stewart does all the inspections himself and goes out to the location of the vehicle. After making an evaluation, he lists what work does need to be done and assists the owner in taking the car to a reputable repair shop. He charges $25 for the service.

Stewart assures that he is more than qualified to do the job. He started working on engines at the age of 14. He has driven and repaired professional race cars, was a state highway patrol trooper and a traffic operations engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation.

Over the years, Stewart helped many people with problems involving car repair services and realized that there was a market for his expertise.

"'Why didn't someone think of this before?' is the first thing people say to me," Stewart said. "Mechanics are making millions of dollars at the consumer's expense. Somebody's got to do something."

Stewart said the group most often taken advantage of

Turn to CARS, page 5

Fire station site brings volunteer firefighter protest

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



'I'm not real pleased with the site they selected. The best site is where the volunteer fire department already is.'
—Gary Yordon

A dispute over the placement of a fire station in the Chaires/Capitola area may become the first major snag in the implementation of a fifteen-year fire protection contract between Leon County and the City of Tallahassee.

On March 31 city and county commissioners signed a $1.8 million contract to have Tallahassee provide fire service to the unincorporated areas of Leon County. The contract calls for five stations to be constructed.

Three of the stations have already been approved by both sides. The Ft. Braden station is scheduled to be approved in today's county commission meeting along with one specified for the Chaires/Capitola area.

As early as April city officials concluded the best site for the Chaires/Capitola station was where the present volunteer fire department lies. But in today's county commission meeting, city officials will ask commissioners to approve a site on U.S. 27 nearly two miles south of Chaires.

"I'm not real pleased with the site they selected," County Commissioner Gary Yordon said. "The best site is where the volunteer fire department already is. I'm curious why the site is no longer appropriate."

Yordon, along with Chaires/Capitola volunteer fire department chief Steve Zahn, opposes placing the station on U.S. 27. Both said Tallahassee Station 6 is located only five miles west at the corners of Applachee Parkway and Capital Circle S.E.

Zahn said the winding roads between Chaires and U.S. 27 were a disadvantage. But Deputy City Manager Jerry Maxwell said the new site is within the specifications of the contract.

"The fire department feels it is a comparable site," Maxwell said. "It is well-located. It is clearly within the

Turn to FIRE, page 3

Mourners gather for memorial to slain police officer

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Memorial services for slain Tallahassee police officer Ernest Ponce De Leon were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Law enforcement officers gathered at the Leon County Civic Center and formed a procession two to three miles long. About 40 different federal, state and local law enforcement agencies came from as far as Maryland to mourn the death of Ponce De Leon, 40, who was the first Tallahassee police officer to be killed in the line of duty in 143 years.

The procession left the Civic Center at 9 a.m. for the services at the church, where Father Henry Leach addressed the congregation. Following the hour-long service, the procession rode 45 minutes to Meadow Woods Cemetery on Timberlane Road for graveside services and a 21-gun salute.

"By the time we got there it started to pour—it really came down," said police department spokesman Phil Kiracofe, adding that "it couldn't have dampened people's spirits more than they already were."

Ponce De Leon was shot and killed Friday morning while he and fellow officer Greg Armstrong were investigating a suspicious vehicle parked behind a Lake Bradford laundromat. One of three Maryland prison escapees in a stolen car shot Ponce De Leon in the chest twice. He died immediately.

Rookie officer Armstrong opened fire on the 1985 green Impala, shooting 13 times, wounding all three escapees,

Turn to FUNERAL, page 3

Convoy message not lost on Mexicans

BY MERCEDES LYNN DE URIARTE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MONTERRY, MEXICO—Although the Reagan Administration continues to deny the Veterans' Peace Convoy permission to truck food, medical supplies and toys to the children of Nicaragua, one powerful export has already crossed the border—historical memory.

For the past month, the convoy has made front-page news in this major Mexican city, almost 200 miles south of the border. The idea that U.S. veterans were scheduled to drive across their borders and down the Pan-American Highway on a journey of peace rather than war has captured the Latin American imagination.

The two largest newspapers here—*El Norte* and *El Porvenir*—send correspondents to the border to report on the negotiations between the veterans and U.S. Customs officials. Extensive coverage and numerous colored photos chronicle events in Laredo almost daily.

The participation of Mexican Americans in the convoy—one of the major sponsors is Chicanos Against Military Intervention in Latin America (CAMILA)—has sparked a good deal of interest here. Gilbert Rivera, Texas state CAMILA spokesman and convoy coordinator, told reporters, "One reason Chicanos oppose U.S. intervention in Mexico and Latin America is because Latinos and Chicanos often identify culturally and spiritually with those we are sent to kill."

Meanwhile, anti-interventionist statements by the vets made banner headlines throughout Mexico, where the constitution prohibits Mexican troops from leaving their national territory. Here, past president Benito Juarez's quote: "Respect for a neighbor's rights is peace," is chiseled on many federal buildings.

The convoy's symbolic message seems to carry far more weight than does the legal maneuvering between the vets and the administration. The federal government claims that the 41 used school buses, light weight Toyota pickups, old VW vans, a Mercedes truck and other assorted vehicles that the veterans had planned to leave in Nicaragua could be put to military use, and therefore violate the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua.

"Ours is real humanitarian aid," responded Raul Valdez, 40, a Chicano Viet Nam veteran, "not jungle boots and fatigues masquerading as non-military assistance."

While the legal battle moves to Washington, D.C., Latin Americans are comparing notes on a past suddenly made more current. In Mexico every elementary school history book describes U.S. interventions against that nation. One of the country's most elegant monuments commemorates "Los Ninos Heroes"—six child martyrs who in 1847 leaped off a cliff in Chapultepec rather than be taken prisoner by U.S. troops storming their military academy.

Within most families, the elders can still recall how the U.S. ambassador was strongly implicated in the coup which toppled President Francisco Madero and his subsequent assassination. Many also remember how U.S. troops shelled and then occupied Veracruz in 1914 to retain control of Mexico's oil fields.

In Guatemala, which was next in line on the convoy's route, people didn't have to look far for reminders of past U.S. interventions. June marked the 34th anniversary of the CIA's overthrow of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, their legally-elected democratic president.

ANALYSIS

Vets turned back at Laredo for second time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAREDO, Texas—Four members of the Veterans Peace Convoy early Monday attempted to cross into Mexico with two truckloads of aid for Nicaragua but were stopped at the border and one of the four was arrested, a spokesman said.

"We attempted another border crossing at 1:30 a.m. with two trucks and four people," said Tom Hansen, coordinator of the convoy. "It was a completely non-violent action. Contrary to some news reports, we did not rush the border."

Customs agents, acting on orders from the Treasury Department and other federal agencies, prevented the vehicles from crossing the border on grounds that the trucks themselves violate the embargo on the shipment of certain goods to the Central American country.

The government has said the aid itself—food, clothing, medicine and educational goods—could be taken south but that convoy members must sign a statement promising to bring back the trucks.

Hansen said three of the four people decided to obey Customs officers but the fourth, Louis Debenedette, 43, a disabled veteran from Washington, D.C., said he would continue to attempt to drive across the border due to a deep moral conviction.

Debenedette was arrested on charges of blocking a public roadway and held in the Webb County jail.



Jose Napoleon Duarte is terminally ill with cancer, while his country faces a crucial election next spring

Salvadoran war topic of discussion and film

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Alfredo Cristiani doesn't hesitate to say what country he would try to emulate if elected president of El Salvador next March. That country is Chile.

Cristiani is the main candidate of the right-wing ARENA party, and one of a number of leading Salvadoran personalities featured on a recent PBS *Frontline* program titled "Our Forgotten War," to be shown tonight at Florida State University.

But the chance that Cristiani might win makes many Salvadorans uneasy, including three refugees living in Tallahassee who will speak tonight on the current situation in El Salvador, a tiny Central American country entering its ninth year of revolution. David, who doesn't use his last name to protect relatives in El Salvador, believes ARENA is the main force behind the "death squads" that have killed thousands of citizens since 1980.

The Reagan Administration is wary of an ARENA victory as well. The United States-backed presidency of Jose Napoleon Duarte and his Christian Democratic party has been touted as the moderate alternative for El Salvador, but has come under increased pressure from both ARENA and rebels who have been fighting the government for nearly a decade. FSU history professor Rod Anderson told the *Flambeau* last month that the rebels and their political counterparts enjoy the support of 75 to 85 percent of the population.

The *Frontline* program on El Salvador and a discussion by refugees David, Marta and Nelson will take place tonight at 7 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. For details call 644-6576.

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STUDENT SPECIAL

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This coupon good for the July 14 Mailout issue only

Prof cites changing attitudes for rise in date rape reports

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Changing views of social roles for the sexes wrought by the women's movement are behind the increased willingness of women to report rapes by men they know, a university professor said Monday.

James D. Orcutt, a professor of sociology at Florida State University, said definitions of what constitutes rape are broadening to include "date rape," an attack by a date, an acquaintance or a friend.

Two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter of FSU and one member of the fraternity from Auburn (Ala.) University face charges for their part in an alleged multiple rape of an 18-year-old female student in the fraternity house in May.

FSU suspended the chapter for five years and the national fraternity revoked its charter after the woman reported the assault.

"In the past, many sexual assaults were seen as part of conventional behavior," Orcutt said. "The belief that men were aggressive and women were passive supported the myth that rape could only be an attack by a violent stranger, not an assault on a date."

He said such a belief is being replaced by the realization that any forced sexual encounter is rape. The new definition focuses on the woman's consent instead of the man's relationship to her.

Using the National Crime Survey, Orcutt and colleague Rebecca Faison found the percentage of rapes by non-strangers that women reported to police doubled between 1973, when it was 29 percent, and 1985, when it was 59 percent.

The survey is thought to paint the most accurate picture of crime in the United States by surveying victims instead of police departments.

Reporting of rapes involving strangers also increased during the 12 years Orcutt studied, from 48 percent to 63 percent. He found that victims were especially willing to report rape by a stranger who has a weapon.

Orcutt also gauged changes in attitudes about traditional sex roles, based on nationwide data from college freshmen.

In 1972, descriptions of traditional sex roles for women were supported by 26 percent of female freshmen and 47 percent of male freshmen.

In 1984, only 15 percent of the women surveyed and 30 percent of the men surveyed agreed with descriptions of traditional sex roles.

"Women are now more likely to realize they have been victims and to take appropriate action by reporting the incident to authorities," Orcutt said.

"Studies have shown that women who have been assaulted go for support and help to relatives, confidants, and police and medical personnel. Some of those individuals will be men. Changing sex role attitudes have also helped men see rape in different terms and offer more support to victims."

Fire from page 1

bounds set within the contract."

A disagreement between Tallahassee and the volunteers apparently caused the city to change the site. The original site located in Chaires contains a 15-by-30 feet makeshift firehouse and the volunteers have a lease on the property for 40 years at $1 a year.

Zahn said on April 4 he escorted officials around the Chaires area looking for an appropriate site and they chose the land where the volunteers are stationed. Zahn told them he wasn't interested in co-locating with a city station. When he inquired as to their plans on May 25, the city said they were considering buying the land.

But Zahn told the city about the lease and asked them to meet certain conditions before building, including moving the volunteer firehouse 100 feet away, building a 16-by-24 foot room in the station, providing one bed and storage closet in the new station, and abiding by a contract-mandated mutual aid agreement supposed to be drawn up between the city and volunteer departments.

"The city came back and said they would give us a bed and storage closet but they couldn't give a room and they had not had a chance to develop the mutual aid agreement," Zahn said.

Zahn said Tallahassee officials needed a decision quickly so the volunteer department board of directors approved the second option.

"We knew it was more beneficial to have the station in the center of Chaires," Zahn said.

In June Tallahassee officials told the volunteers they were asking too much. According to Zahn the city was unwilling to pay for permits and electrical and utility costs on moving the firehouse, which Zahn estimated would cost between $1,500 and $2,000.

Maxwell said paying for the move of the volunteer firehouse is not called for in the contract. He said if the county paid for it, the city would honor the request.

"There isn't any provision in the contract to relocate the building," Maxwell said. "The volunteer fire department made demands as a part of the acquisition. If the county wants to pay for it, we'll do whatever makes them happy."

Funeral from page 1

Clarence James Jones, Henry Joseph Goins and Irvin Griffin.

Jones, who allegedly shot the officer, has been charged with first-degree murder and aggravated assault with a firearm. He remains in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Both Griffin and Goins are at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and will be detained by law enforcement officers when they are medically able to leave the hospital. First-degree murder charges for the two are pending.

Ponce De Leon is survived by his parents, a sister and his two children.

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
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Steve MacQueen.....Arts Editor
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Safety first

While the Piper Alpha oil rig burns in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland, serious questions are being raised about the design and safety of offshore drilling platforms.

Among those asking why the rig blew up four days ago, taking the lives of 166 workers, was Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, which owns a principal share in the $900 million dollar facility. Hammer said his company was looking into what could be done to prevent a similar incident.

"If it requires any change in the configuration of platforms, you can be sure we will do it," he told reporters Friday.

But the evidence seems to indicate that Hammer's statements were motivated by dollars rather than any humanitarian sense, since the companies which own and operate Piper Alpha currently face insurance bills of up to $1 billion.

While oil rigs are equipped with backup systems and safety measures, the North Sea incident clearly shows that they are not enough. But what's most appalling is the oil companies' apparent lack of concern for the workers, who were housed directly over the gas processing units that exploded on Piper Alpha.

According to an article in the London *Evening Standard*, electrician Bob Ballantyne claimed he told supervisors of a gas leak in a conservation module two days before the rig exploded. But after a perfunctory check, the safety team pronounced the module safe and told Ballantyne to go back to work.

Oil is big business, and with the recent decline in petroleum prices producers are scrambling for every red cent. That scramble may have contributed to deficiencies causing the Piper Alpha blaze.

For instance, housing workers over potentially explosive wells creates a compact platform that costs less to build and maintain than the separate "hotel platform" some safety experts suggest. And as former Piper Alpha Safety Manager Jack Donaldson noted, the living quarters for the crew were constructed of wood and fiberglass. Donaldson also said the rig lacked a steel blast wall around the compression chambers, identified by Occidental as the likely source of the explosion.

Fortunately, other companies haven't been so quick to cut corners when it comes to employee safety. On the Norwegian platform Gullfax, processing units and living quarters are on opposite sides of the rig. Additionally, the Gullfax is equipped with ladders on all sides of the platform so workers can climb down rather than jump the 60 to 100 feet, as some surviving Piper Alpha crewmen had to. Finally, the Norwegians provide "free fall" lifeboats that workers can climb into and that can drop 100 feet into the water with the workers in them—all safety measures that show a clear concern for human lives rather than the almighty dollar.

It took 166 lives to bring Occidental Petroleum around. Hopefully oil companies will begin following the Norwegians' lead, paying less attention to profits and more to the workers who let them stay in business.

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ED MEESE LEAVES THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WITH HIS HEAD HELD HIGH.

LETTERS

FPIRG draws mixed reaction

FSU failed

Editor:

Recently the *Flambeau* ran an article concerning the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). According to your article, the university is considering whether to cancel its "special relationship" with FPIRG due to FPIRG's alleged failure to receive student support as required by their contract. If the university does so, FSU will have breached its contract with FPIRG. Here's why:

This summer I registered for classes as usual. The cashier who processed my fees said nothing about the voluntary FPIRG contribution until asked. Her reply to my inquiry was "Why do you want to do that? I sure wouldn't... I don't even know how to do it." A supervisor was called and the contribution was eventually made.

When I spoke with my friends about yet another difficult and time-consuming registration, virtually everyone of them remarked that the cashiers had discouraged their contribution as well. In fact, my friends told me that such discouragement by the cashiers was well known. One even asked how I could be attending FSU if I didn't know such a basic fact of campus life.

Needless to say, I was stunned when I read that Florida State now complains that FPIRG has breached its contract with the university. FPIRG has not violated its contract. But the university's position is like that of a disgruntled car buyer who shoots holes in the vehicle's tires and then complains to the dealer about a defective car.

At the very least, the university owes FPIRG an apology. More accurately, the university owes FPIRG monetary damages for breach of contract.

Stephen G. Cobb

Let 'em wash cars

Editor:

It's about time the students realize the money grabbing tactics of FPIRG. I am not against what FPIRG is trying to do with respect to our environment, but I am appalled with the way they are funded. The negative check off system needs to be abolished. This is just a low life scam to take the money from naive students who have no idea what is happening to their money.

> **I am appalled with the way FPIRG is funded. The negative check off system needs to be abolished.**

Most of the money collected by FPIRG is used to fund their useless newsletter and to fund the salaries of their administrators such as Ann Whitfield. When she says that support for FPIRG is strong, she is relating this to the money that was collected from the students who didn't know otherwise. In my opinion, she's just a blood sucking leach of the students' money who is trying to save her salary. She says that 10,000 students signed a petition in support of FPIRG in 1986. Well, that's a crock of bulls.... Their tactic was to ask students to sign a petition for clean water without explaining the consequences of supporting a corrupt organization. Now Ann is attempting to appeal the decision to Dr. Sliger in order to keep the organization on campus. Lot's of luck Ann! I doubt Dr. Sliger will overturn such an important decision.

If FPIRG, and their administrators, such as Ann, are so dedicated to their mission in life, I feel that they should go out and work for the money like other organizations on campus. If FPIRG had a carwash, I would be glad to see Ann cleaning the grease from my fender wells.

If this ridiculous negative system is reestablished, I feel it's about time to collect signatures for the "Maintain the Brently Kendell Lifestyle Fund," with a negative checkoff system and we'll see the money that can be collected from students who forget to check the box on their tuition payments.

Brently Kendell

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Rainbow drive shows broad support

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Following the success of their first membership drive Sunday, founding members of the local chapter of the National Rainbow Coalition feel progressive politics has a bright future in Tallahassee.

"People seemed very jubilant about the Rainbow and were happy to be there," said David Mack, who helped organize the drive. He said roughly 500 people attended the day-long benefit concert at The Warehouse on West Gaines Street, where 67 people joined the Rainbow ranks, making the local chapter 100 members strong.

"I felt very good about that," Mack said. "And we felt proud that a lot of people of color were there, particularly people from the African-American community. We had a real Rainbow crowd."

The National Rainbow Coalition, founded in 1984 by Rev. Jesse Jackson, is a political group particularly concerned with the rights and problems of working class people and minority groups.

Mack and fellow Rainbow member Tom Fischer said the local coalition will have a meeting in roughly two weeks to discuss its specific goals for the upcoming year. Both said the group will continue to seek new members, sponsor aggressive voter registration drives and become involved with electoral politics.

"We're very carefully building a structure that is inclusive and encourages leadership and participation by those who have been traditionally disenfranchised in our community," said Fischer.

Fischer, who organized the drive's musical entertainment, said the event brought in approximately $1,400. Part of the proceeds will go to the National Rainbow headquarters and the rest will be used for the local chapter's operating fund.

Fischer noted that the music and the multi-cultural food dishes that came free with entrance to the drive (suggested donation was $1) greatly pleased the crowds.

"It felt really powerful to me to see those people come together," said Fischer. "The membership drive showed that the support, without a doubt, is there."

For more information on the local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, write Rainbow Coalition, P.O. Box 20788, Tallahassee, FL 32316 or call 681-7851.

Cars from page 1

is single working women. "They have a great big bullseye on them," he said, adding that some women know little about the technical aspects of the car and are more interested in getting it fixed than knowing what's wrong with it.

He hopes his service, and more like it, will eventually make repairmen think twice before taking advantage of their customers.

Not all mechanics are out to make a buck at other's expense—but Stewart said they're hard to distinguish.

"A good sign is hurriedness. If the mechanic is rushing through the explanation or repeating excuses—it's a warning that they don't know what's wrong," he said.

There are ways to protect yourself, Stewart said. Students at Lively Vo-Tech will diagnose cars for a nominal fee. "And they have no reason to rip you off," he added. "Or call me."

In order to avoid many problems, Stewart says to "always get a written estimate before any work is done."

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

ARTS

Classic '40s pulp fiction unearthed

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dark Passage
David Goodis
251 pp., Zebra Books
(paperback), $3.50

Like many of the American "hardboiled" writers of the '30s, '40s and '50s, David Goodis is enjoying a posthumous comeback. Long unavailable, save occasional used bookstore finds, or the outrageously priced "collector's



Bogie and Bacall in the film version of *Dark Passage*

REVIEW

market," the works of Goodis, Cornell Woolrich, Horace McCoy, Jim Thompson and Dorothy B. Hughes are gradually being restored to print.

These books—popular grist snubbed by most of the era's literati, sold for a quarter-a-shot in drugstores and bus stations—are, at their best, among the most vital, distinct works of this century. The 20-odd hardboiled masters combined clipped, no-frills writing and an unsettlingly weary world-view—out Sartreing Sartre and stripping bare the false illusions of American life.

The bleakest of these grimy landscapes are Goodis'. In his 17 genre novels, written from 1946 to '67, the ghost of failure and fateful entrapment clouds the proceedings, whether they're ludicrous or believable. Sadly, Goodis' remarkable vision has long gone unseen by the literary audience that might appreciate it most.

Like many of his peers, Goodis began his literary career with high ambitions he gradually abandoned. After the critical and financial failure of his first, "serious" novel, 1938's *Retreat from Oblivion*, Goodis turned to the lucrative market of pulp magazine and radio writing, sacrificing fame for gradually acquired craftsmanship.

Dark Passage, written in 1946, brought Goodis into the literary mainstream for the first and only time. A successful hardback seller, it was serialized in the *Saturday Evening Post* and acquired by Warner Brothers studios, where it was made into a fascinating but unsuccessful film starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

From its opening paragraph, *Dark Passages* seethes with Goodis' view of a world gone wrong:

It was a tough break. Parry was innocent. On top of that he was a decent sort of guy who never bothered people and wanted to lead a quiet life. But there was too much on the other side and on his side of it there was practically nothing. The jury decided he was guilty. The judge handed him a life sentence and he was taken to San Quentin.

Accused of a murder he didn't commit, Vincent Parry is the archetypal Goodis "hero": a man of good intent who's never had a chance in a rough, arbitrary universe, who only wants to live in a world of his own.

Escaping from San Quentin after seven years, Parry is rescued by wealthy Irene Janney, who believes his innocence. Through random fortune, Parry is introduced to Walter Coley, a fly-by-night plastic surgeon who hastily reshapes his features. His paranoia inflamed by this operation, Parry reluctantly accepts Janney's shelter, saddled with an additional murder charge that makes his innocence impossible to prove.

Though *Dark Passage* succumbs to absurd situations Goodis' other major books avoid, it's full of vivid, apt prose. With its freeform sentence structure and long, rambling paragraphs, it oddly presages the major writings of Jack Kerouac.

Sections of *Dark Passage* are "scored" to the music of Count Basie: Parry and Janney are bonded by their mutual admiration of Basie classics as "Sent For You Yesterday," "Shorty George" and "Texas Shuffle." In these passages, the writing glows with a jazzy, free-associative fire that never again surfaces in Goodis' work.

Goodis' descriptions of wartime San Francisco, while lighter than the bleak tone of his later books, rivals Raymond Chandler's in its sardonic wealth of detail. Shabby lobbies of apartment buildings, bus terminals, moonlit side streets and other stock hardboiled settings are invested with a percolative life. There's one beautiful sequence, towards the book's end, that catalogs the mundane goings-on Parry witnesses while killing time in a drugstore.

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A local aerobics instructor does suggest using hand held weights during workouts

SPORTS

Study says hand weights do little

BY J. SCOTT McVOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to a study conducted by a Florida State professor, carrying hand weights while running does not significantly speed weight loss or improve overall fitness.

Robert J. Moffatt's work, which will be published in the *Journal of Sports Medicine* sometime this year, has been supported by many seasoned runners and other health instructors and experts. In addition to their ineffectiveness, Moffatt and his graduate assistant, Scott Owens, warn that using the hand-held weights while exercising is potentially dangerous.

"They don't really help to burn extra energy, and I don't recommend them for runners who just want to get in shape or lose weight," Todd Nash of Robby's Sporting Goods said.

Although the study showed a slight increase in energy consumption when five pound weights are used while running a 10 minute mile, lower weights produced almost no increase.

"If you're going to use hand-weights, you'll need to incorporate some sort of vigorous arm swings for it to make any real difference," Owens said.

Though the study concerned running and walking, Owens said he believed the same results would carry over into other activities, such as aerobics. However, Jodi Collins, an aerobics instructor at Gold's Gym, praised the weights.

"I've been doing aerobics for four years and I think that hand weights are a great warm-up tool. Using them definitely burns more calories and they also help add tone and muscle definition," she said.

No matter how the weights are used, Owens emphasized that practicing caution and control is important. When incorporating weights into an exercise regimen, the possibility of injury to joints, muscles and tendons always exists. When asked if hand-weights could be dangerous, one aerobics instructor said, "It's very easy to hurt yourself, or someone else, if you don't know how to use them correctly."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline for signing up for the intramural Over the Line softball tournament is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Play begins Wednesday afternoon at noon. To sign up, come by room 136 Tully Gym. For info call 644-2430.

The IM department will hold a 3-on-3 outdoor co-rec volleyball tourney July 23. Registration is open to all FSU students faculty and staff and ends July 23 at 4:30 p.m.

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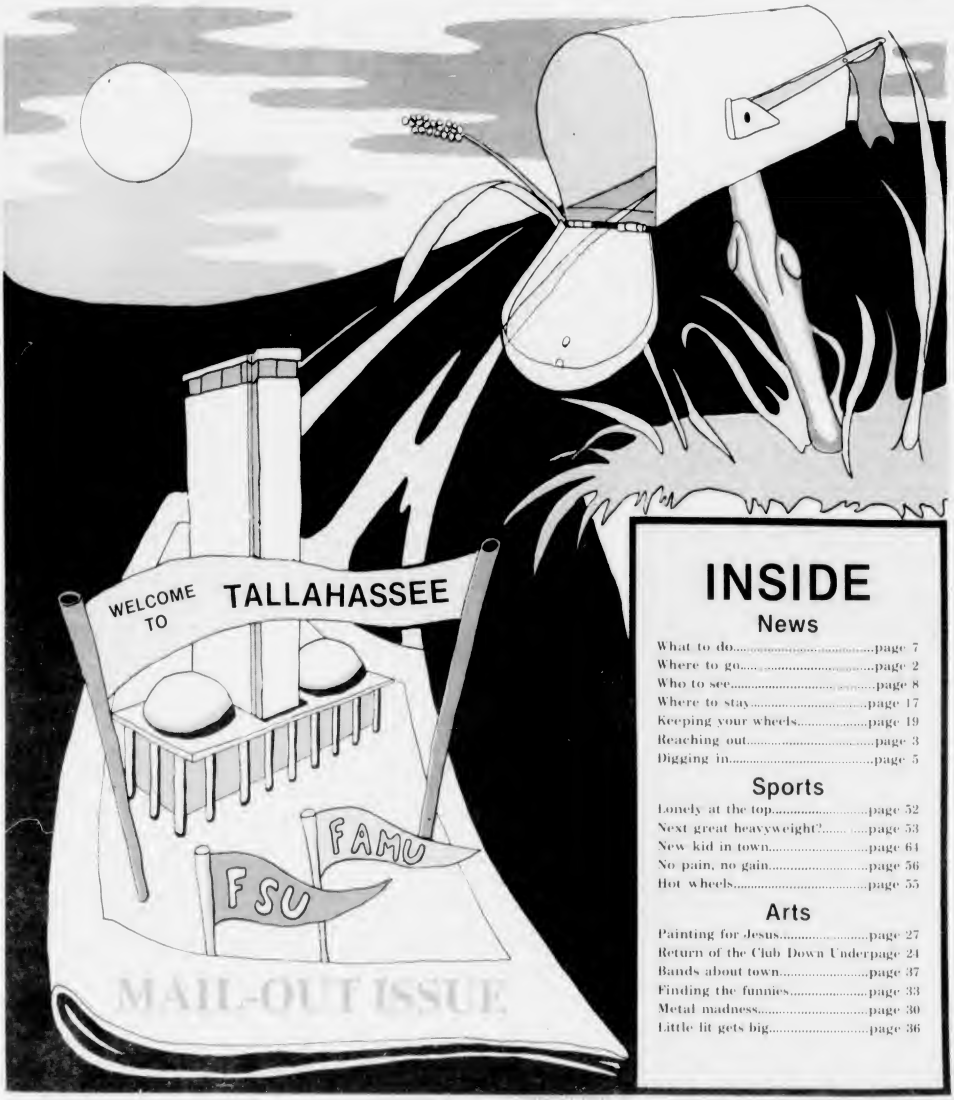
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In 1986, 'expandivation' had just begun and the new FSU Student Union was nothing more than a skeleton (left). By 1987, workers were finishing up the exterior (right). After a year of applying the finishing touches, officials expect the new facility to be open for business by the time school starts in August.

New union readied for students

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students who have been at Florida State for the past three years endured detours around the union while it was being "expandavated." But by August, new and returning students should arrive to an expanded, refurbished and obstacle-free center of student life.

"For new students, all the new parts will be considered normal," said Union Director Nancy Turner of the $9 million project.

The expansion of the University Union began in August of 1985. It consisted of two phases—the building of the new edifice, which cost $5.5 million, and the renovation of the older part, which cost approximately $2.5 million. Turner said the rest of the money went toward necessary plumbing, wiring and safety feature improvements.

"This will be the first time in three years we've had use of the full facility," Turner said.

The ground level of the old building, which used to house a school book and supplies store, has been renovated into an arts and crafts area.

Five darkrooms for developing photographs are ready for use. Two kilns—one for ceramics and another for enamel work—have been ordered for a ceramics area that contains shelving space for students' work.

Other arts and crafts rooms are being considered for media like stained glass, basket-weaving, painting and drawing.

"We will offer whatever there is a demand for," said Bill Clutter, director of Student Campus Entertainment.

Presently, the Arts and Crafts Director position has yet to be filled, and union officials are unsure what the instruction and lab fee procedures will be.

The "old," renovated structure is now considered the student activities building and still houses student organization offices, conference rooms and three redecorated ballrooms. Eleven fraternities and sororities without offices also use the building.

Outside is an amphitheater capable of holding an

See UNION, page 3

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If interested, leave a letter of application, a resume, and a brief statement (appx. 50 words) of why you want to work with Pan Greek, at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities — Room 323 Union. **Deadline is July 22, 1988.**

Florida State UNIVERSITY

DATELINE

Seminole Welcome Celebration

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 5 P.M.
Civic Center
Kick off the school year with campus celebrities and the FSU Marching Chiefs.
Students and their families are invited.

Fall Convocation

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 7 P.M.
Civic Center
President Bernard F. Sliger and the faculty invite you to attend the 1988 Fall Convocation.

Registration

July 25-Aug. 12 - Telephone* registration. (Special students, readmission and other, except for first-time FSU undergraduates).

Aug. 14 - Residence halls open & orientation begins for new freshmen, undergraduate transfer and new graduate students.

Aug. 16-18 - Telephone* registration (new graduate students).

Aug. 17-18 - Telephone* registration (other first-time FSU students), 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Aug. 17 - Information session (new and continuing graduate students).

Aug. 19-24 - Telephone* registration (state employee waivers).

Aug. 20-24 - Telephone* registration (drop/add and late registration), 8:30 a.m.-midnight.

Aug. 22 - Classes begin.

Aug. 22-24 - FAMU-FSU Co-op Program registration, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aug. 22-26 - Fee payment, Civic Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sept. 2 - Last day to file application for graduation for Fall term 1988, Registrar's Office. Last day to register for CLAST exam, 106 WJB.

***Use Touchtone telephone only.**

Veterans and their dependents must verify their certification for benefits, Registrar's Office, during the first week of classes, for fall and spring semesters.

Come enjoy the new Union!

At the newly expanded Roscoe R. Ogleshy Union, you can cash a check; eat a meal; buy tickets; buy books and school supplies; listen to a rock band or a string quartet; make travel arrangements; get information about campus activities; relax under a tree in the courtyard or sit in the lounge and watch TV.

Mature and Returning Students

For nontraditional students, MARS offers special services, a support network, fellowship, academic and financial resources, help with special problems. Contact Joy Bowen, Associate Dean, 332 WJB, 644-2428.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Dorm phones get upgraded

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reaching out and touching someone should be a lot easier for Florida State University students living on campus this fall.

By mid August FSU plans to have 2,300 new touch-tone phones installed in residence halls, replacing the old rotary dial units. A new electronic switch at the campus switchboard projected to go on line Labor Day should also bring speed and ease to phone calls.

"When someone dials nine (the number dialed to get off campus), it will be so fast they will think they didn't get through," FSU Telecommunications Business Manager Roy Woodham said. "There will be very little delay. It will be much faster, with much clearer processing."

FSU's Office of Telecommunications has footed the $90,000 bill for the purchasing and installation of new phones. They started two months ago replacing the old phones with the new ones.

"It's way, way past due," Woodham said. "We're going into an entire new technology."

Woodham said the phones were needed because of FSU going to computer registration. Touch-tone phones are needed for the process—and very few had been installed on campus.

"The effort here has been to accommodate telephone registration," Woodham said. "It'll be much easier for students to register."

Woodham said since the electronic switch would not go into effect until Labor Day, students would probably be unable to register by phone this fall.

But once the new phones are in place, students will have access to many services such as call waiting and cheaper long distance service. FSU officials are also considering a contract that will require students to pay directly to a courier, such as AT&T, for long distance service instead of going through Centel.

FSU would probably charge $1.50 a month to students who wanted call waiting, Woodham said.

Woodham also said future improvements could include voice-activated mailboxes and a link-up with the admissions office computers.

"There are all sorts of possibilities," Woodham said. "Someone who applies could call up and find the status of his application by interfacing with the registration system."

Union from page 2

audience of 800. The Club Downunder will host films, local bands, out-of-town groups and multinational nights. The Union Green has a capacity to hold four to five thousand people and is a popular stretch for all students who attend outdoor concerts and Wednesday bazaars.

"We try to have something for everyone, a good balance," Clutter said. "There will be something everyday as far as music is concerned."

In the new building is a microcomputer lab where 44 IBM, MacIntosh and Zenith computer terminals should be accessible to students by August. The student lounge has completely new furniture for a quiet area of relaxation. A television is no longer in the student lounge—instead, three separate TV rooms are off to the side.

"If people want to watch different soap operas or programs, they have a choice now," Turner said. "Before, the majority won."

Because of the additions, there are now 17 meeting rooms that can be used by students, organizations, faculty or community groups. In the older union, only four existed.

Also located in the union is a new video arcade, next to the redecorated Crensbaw Bowling Lanes.





Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson.....Editor	Kati Kairies.....Associate Editor
John Lowndes..Associate Editor	Scott Baker.....News Editor
Rodney Campbell...Sports Editor	Pete Butler...Asst. Sports Editor
Steve MacQueen.....Arts Editor	Phil DeGeorge.....Photo Editor

Poor choice

As far as slaps in the face go, Michael Dukakis hurled a whopper Jesse Jackson's way Tuesday afternoon. The Massachussetts governor threw Jackson and everything the civil rights leader has come to represent by the wayside, opting instead for a rich, white, conservative male senator from the Lone Star State to be his running mate.

But in playing pure ticket-balancing politics, Dukakis has made a grave mistake. With this decision, he has shrugged off Jackson's ever-broadening constituency, and, as one George Bush campaign worker said, "misused the vice-presidential" slot.

In Lloyd Bensten, Dukakis thinks he has found a key ingredient of his presidential stew. Calling it a "second coming" of the Boston-Austin axis, Dukakis recalled the 1960 strategy of John F. Kennedy, then a little-known liberal senator from Massachussetts, who chose as his running mate a powerful "moderate" Texan by the name of Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the nation is not the same as it was in 1960. Though he may not have realized it, Dukakis' glorification of the Kennedy-L.B.J. ticket means little to Jackson's supporters. In fact, some may find the governor's comments to even be offensive and racially marred.

Dukakis' political strategy presupposes a South of days gone by. The presidential candidate reached back to the days when conservative cotton-patch controllers were the only ones able to deliver the South, without which Northern liberals have no hope of winning the White House. Back to the days when Afro-Americans didn't exist in terms of electoral politics. Remember, it wasn't until 1965 that Congress passed the historical Voting Rights Act, which challenged the many obstacles in the electoral process that kept black Americans out of the voting booths.

In 1988, there is a "New South." Today, progressive Southern coalitions are working toward economic equality and racial harmony. It is the New South, not the "good ole' boy system," that elected good people like Wyche Fowler to the Senate in 1986 and kept reactionaries like Robert Bork out of influencial posts.

Lloyd Bensten is not a son of the New South. The millionaire oil and insurance industry tycoon is well-known for his pro-business philosophy and his anti-people policies. The same man that wanted to drop the A-bomb on Korea now supports the mercenary contras in Nicaragua. Bensten, the Democrat who should be a Republican, is hardly the man who comes to mind when Dukakis talks of his alleged plan to bring change. In fact, by snubbing Jackson and selecting Bensten, Dukakis has revealed hypocrisy in his rhetoric.

Beyond a doubt, Jesse Jackson earned his right to be on the Democratic ticket this November. A *Los Angeles Times* poll put him as the number one vice-presidential choice of Democratic delegates, while Bensten registered an unimpressive sixth-place ranking. To the delegates and to Jackson's growing constituency of blacks, women and working class Americans, Dukakis has displayed an incredible amount of arrogance and insensitivity. Now, Dukakis can only hope that Jackson's people won't want revenge in November.

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LETTERS

Play it safe

Editor:

Personal security while living in Tallahassee is your responsibility. One of the most effective things you can do to protect yourself is also very easy: do not authorize publication of your address in telephone books. When you get a phone, tell them *not* to list your address. This is your right and is becoming a widely accepted practice. There is no additional charge for this accomodation. This way, only those to whom you choose to give your address will have it, not every curious creature with access to a directory. As a side benefit, you will reduce measurably the amount of junk mail you would otherwise get, as most companies buy address lists from the phone company.

Women know, of course, that they do not use their first name in a phone listing, right? You do not put in *any* directory that you are "Denise Louise Smith" but only "D.L. Smith." This makes an obscene phone call highly unlikely as the pervert cannot know if D.L. is male or female.

Tallahassee, basically, has no bus system. Many women are assaulted after accepting rides from casual acquaintances or friendly strangers. Plan ahead on how you are going to get to and from wherever you are going, especially at night. If stranded at night, use the free escort service or have a pre-arranged agreement with a trusted friend who would be willing to come and get you. A taxi may be costly, but it's not in the same class as being raped.

It is your life. Take responsibility for it. To do so is an essential part of becoming an adult. Drop the idle notion that other people are going to take care of you and take care of yourself.

D. Paul Sondel

Big jerk

Editor:

I've been hearing about and reading the rantings and ravings of Brently Kendell for some time now. Usually I just have a good laugh when reviewing one of his opinions because I know that it comes from an individual with nothing but dust between his ears. Now, in light of his reference to Ann Whitfield as a "blood sucking leach," I realize that this comes from a man not only with a dust bowl for a brain, but one that should be institutionalized.

First, it takes a real man to refer to a woman as a "blood sucking leach". What tact! What literary talent! With this comment Mr. Kendell's position as B.J.O.C. (biggest jerk on campus) has been solidified.

I'm sure that FPIRG would have no problem whatsoever fighting billion dollar oil empires with the proceeds from a carwash, at least that is what Mr. Kendell suggests. FPIRG is not a fraternity raising money for new T-shirts, they are a successful organization battling much larger and better funded special interest groups

Second, I'm sure that FPIRG would have no problem whatsoever fighting billion dollar oil empires with the proceeds from a carwash, at least that is what Mr. Kendell suggests. FPIRG is not a fraternity raising money for new T-shirts, they are a successful organization battling much larger and better funded special interest groups that couldn't care less about the fate of Florida's environment.

Third, the students of FSU do support FPIRG, and if not for the mis-handling of the payment system by the cashiers, FPIRG would not have this contract problem. I feel that FSU owes an apology to FPIRG and that both sides should start fresh next semester.

And lastly, I would be more than happy to contribute $0.60 to the "maintain the Brently Kendell lifestyle fund." Isn't that about how much a batch of bananas cost?

Andrew Devanas

For sci-fi writer, college was horror

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In case you're unaware, this issue of the *Florida Flambeau* is our annual "mail-out edition." The purpose, of course, is for this newspaper to communicate its very existence to incoming students. To give them some atmospherics before arriving.

But enough about us. How about you? Anxious about starting college, no doubt. And why shouldn't you be? You now have to answer that question you've been asked all your adolescent life. What the hell are you going to do with your life?

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Maybe hearing from someone who has gone through what you are facing will lighten the existential load a bit. Luckily for you, I recently happened across a most moving and insightful reflection on college life from the science-fiction writer Harlan Ellison. Keep in mind that as a young college student in the 1950s, Ellison faced a situation every bit as horrifying as those faced by charcters in his novels. The following is the painful tale of his experience as a freshman student:

I went to college to get the skills to write. I needed to be exposed to a community of ideas. What I desperately sought in those ivy-covered walls of academe was challenge, intellectual stimulation, exposure to the depth and range of knowledge possessed by all the erudite magicians who had been assembled there to open the world for me. Instead, what I found was teaching by rote, inordinate concern with status, that strange inability of the 1950s to commit to the larger world of which college should have been a hub, and a striking lack of passion. I wanted to be tested, to go through the fire and emerge an adult.

But the most pernicious aspect of life in the world of college in the 1950s was that nowhere could I find validation for those personal qualities I held dearest: courage, ethics, the power to dream. College life and the unspoken tenets proffered as worthiest of our attention dealt with security (get a high paying job in some safe industry), true love (get married, have 2.6 babies, a Cadillac convertible, and fit the mold, even if their lives were demonstrably unsatisfying) and looking good.

Like many young people, I was socially graceless and was not equipped to combat the peer-group pressures that made anyone not interested in football games, fraternity beer bashes, and seducing coeds feels as if he was wimp.

Thanks to the student rebellion of the 1960s, the civil rights movements and the more diverse class composition of state universities, i.e., working class whites and blacks—as opposed to the all-rich and all-white makeup of the campus when Ellison was a student—campus life for the non-conformist in 1988 need not make you feel like Ellison said he felt "like some sort of alien thing dropped into a world of darkness."

In other words, it takes only the slightest bit of effort for the non-conformist of today to find an outlet for her or his non-conformity. At Florida State University, for example, there are institutionalized agencies like the Women's Center, Black Student Union, Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Center for Participant Education for you to learn the art of thinking creatively and critically about your environment.

Unlike the 1950s, when young Harlan Ellisons everywhere felt so alienated they could barely walk or talk, the student of today has no such excuse for feeling so grim. Although the university is still dominated by the status quo powers of the 1950s—corporations and bureaucrats—there are, as they said in the 60s, pockets of "liberated territory" out there. Today, you can find "personal validation" for those values espoused by Ellison. If you can't, you're just not trying.

About this issue

Summertime is usually slow here at the *Flambeau*, and the papers tend to run smaller. Therefore some of our regular readers may be scratching their heads in bewilderment over the 72-page behemoth currently hogging the newsstands.

The answer is simple: Every year before the fall semester, we print a special issue to be mailed out to nearly 11,000 freshmen and transfer students across the country who will be coming to Tallahassee's three universities. Advertisers are, of course, greatly interested in reaching their new customers early—hence, the heft.

For our part, the issue gives us a chance to introduce ourselves and our town to the newcomers. Consequently, we have devoted much of this issue to stories of particular interest to Tallahassee first-timers.

The *Flambeau* has been around for 74 years. At one time, we were the official student paper of Florida State University. That changed in 1973, when the paper severed all official ties with FSU. While the majority of our readership is made up of FSU and Florida A&M University students, the *Flambeau* is also distributed free to state office buildings, shopping centers and restaurants around town.

Currently an independent daily with a circulation of over 32,000, the *Flambeau* strives to be a progressive, alternative voice in Tallahassee.

The *Flambeau* also functions as a teaching paper for folks interested in journalism. FAMU has a journalism school, but FSU does not. We try to fill that gap, and we're always on the lookout for new talent.

Our track record speaks for itself. Past staffers include Pulitzer prize-winning *Miami Herald* editors Joanna DiCarlo Wragg and Bob Sanchez, nationally syndicated political cartoonist and *Kudzu* creator Doug Marlette and the entire writing team of United Press International's capital bureau in Tallahassee.

If you're interested in what one television commercial calls "the active life of a reporter," stop by the newsroom at 505 S. Woodward Ave., two blocks south of FSU. Or call (904) 681 6695.

A student recalls the pain and poverty of El Salvador

BY RANDY COOK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY

I didn't sleep well the night before. Should I...or shouldn't I go? Fitfully, I tossed and turned. A bus awoke me. My hotel was in front of the bus station in Guatemala City, and the day had arrived for me to adventure down to El Salvador. Nervously, I found the bus, paid my fare, and was off. Five unknown people accompanied me, and I felt tension.

There's only one highway from Guatemala City to San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, and the guerrilla factions close it from time to time by making war on civilian and military traffic alike to undermine the United States-supported government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. The three-and-a-half hour trip is uneventful today, although one sees evidence of war; a burned out bus, skulls painted on the road, and on the walls of buildings. A sandbagged machine gun nest greets us as we enter San Salvador.

I had my hair cut extremely short so I could make friends quickly while traveling. This turned out to be a mistake. I had just walked into town when a man getting on a bus singled me out. "Yankee, yankee," he screamed while pointing at me bravely. People turned to stare at me. "Canadianse," (Canadian) I replied and walked off quickly.

Asking directions was impossible. As soon as the people saw my American face, they'd answer my excellent Spanish with "No se," (I don't know) and look the other way with raw fear in their eyes. Death squads, first installed by the CIA to help the powerful right wing eliminate opposition, are a fact of life here.

Walking through the market, one notices an atmosphere of gloom. People without shirts and shoes wander about aimlessly with swollen feet. A lady papaya vendor cries endlessly. Blank, haunted expressions. No one talks more than is necessary to conduct business.

Finding a hotel in Sal Salvador is a real adventure—90 percent of all low-budget hotels are houses of ill repute, because war-widowed women have no other means of income. When you tell the proprietor that you want the room for the entire night, they look either shocked or amused. For $5 you can find accommodations for half an hour. After numerous attempts, I found a kindly woman who agreed to let me use a room above her bathroom. The stench of urine drifted up throught the holes in the floor.

San Salvador at night is quiet except for occasional gunfire. One doesn't wander around much when there's danger of being snatched off the streets. An army jeep passed me, and I had the thrill of seeing six men crammed inside, clutching M-16s and adorned with carnival masks. U.S. aid at work.

I felt a bit nauseous and found a theatre to go hide in. San Salvador has excellent first-run North American movies. Midway throught the feature, the power failed. I questioned the owner if it would be long before restoration. He didn't know. The guerrillas continually blow the power linea. On that note, I went home to bed.

I was awakened by the sounds of U.S.-made helicoptera. Incoming. Outgoing. They made sleeping in late impossible.

Wandering around noisy, smoggy San Salvador, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King, Pizza Hut and McDonald's are but a few of the available eating establishments. Upon entering McDonald's, I must first venture through a bomb detector. Suddenly, I lost my appetite.

El Salvador has another attraction aside from war to draw the adventurer. Surfing is excellent at La Libertad and north from there along the coast, but first one must take a public bus the 25 miles from San Salvador to the beach.

Halfway there the bus was stopped by a roadblock of stern looking government troops. We're forced to take all of our luggage from the bus for their examination, and face away from the road while holding our hands behind our heads. Three soldiers patrolled behind us with M-16s while one examined our documents. After fondling my passport for a time, the soldier smiled and said in broken English, "Welcome to El Salvador."

I found a quiet hotel north of La Libertad where the owner informed me that there was no war there. A few North American surfers were in residence, and huge six-to-eight-foot ocean swells broke not more than 100 yards from my room. I ventured out to buy some watermelon from a roadside stand on the coastal road and sat down to relax. Abruptly, a truck transporting government soldiers rumbled past. Not more than 10 minutes had passed when another truck, this time carrying soldiers dressed in T-shirts and jeans, pulled to the side of the road. The guerrillas jumped out and hustled off to a little side road. There's only one coastal road in El Salvador, and everyone must use it.

The local restaurant was a sight to behold. Pigs rooted around the dirt floor underneath the wooden tables and I had to brush chickens off before sitting. Obviously, the government is not pouring the U.S. tax dollars it receives into rural development here. One can see why the guerrillas receive support.

Over dinner—chicken, tortillas and rice—I strike up a conversation with Jose Ruiz, a friendly local. My talk turned to the political situation and Jose greeted me with an index finger over his lips. Later, after we left, I told him my knowledge on the war and he responded, "If they knew you know what you do, I think they would kill you."

The next day I left sunny El Salvador. It wasn't a nice place to relax, but as John Lennon screamed, "I...I found out!" Now, I wonder if the guerrillas might not be freedom fighters themselves. El Salvador's people need a Savior *now*.

The writer is a graduate student in education at Florida State University who recently spent 14 months travelling in Latin America.

Florida State University

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Welcome Future Seminoles!

Florida State University awaits your arrival. I hope you have enjoyed a fun and fulfilling summer.

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THE RENEGADE says

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JEWISH STUDENT UNION
BLACK STUDENT UNION



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

The FSU Reservation rents canoes, sailboats and boards, and much more for summer fun.

Rec office offers alternative action

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Paul Dirks says there's a lot more to do in Tallahassee than hang out at the local bar.

He should know. Dirks is director of Campus Recreation at Florida State University, and he's always ready to talk about opportunities for students or anybody else seeking alternative entertainment activities.

Seminole Reservation

Dirks said one of the more popular weekend attractions for swimming, skiing and boating is the FSU Seminole Reservation, which rents canoes, sailboats, sailboards and aquacycles to those with validated FSU student identification. Facilities include volleyball nets, picnic tables and playground equipment for children.

"But by far the most popular activity is lying out and getting a tan," Dirks said.

Cabins equipped with kitchens and sleeping accommodations are available for groups and clubs to rent.

The FSU Water Ski Club and Sailing Club both make the reservation their home. According to Dirks, they compete there and offer instructional programs to those interested.

The reservation is located five miles south of campus on Lake Bradford Road and is open from 9 a.m. to sundown seven days a week.

For students who enjoy competition, FSU boasts an intramural program that includes flag football, Frisbee golf, tennis tournaments and more.

FSU students are admitted free with student ID—all others pay $1.50 to get in.

"Sorry, but no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the park," Dirks said.

Intramural Sports

For students who enjoy competition, FSU boasts an intramural program including flag football, frisbee, golf, tennis tournaments and much more.

Dirks also mentioned that the outdoor courts at Tully Gym are scheduled to be resurfaced soon.

Turn to RECREATION, page 20

Welcome Back!

Classes Starting In the Fall

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Welcomes You To "Rattler Country"
for the 1988-89 Academic Year

Plan ahead to avoid aid hassles

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Be it a grant, a loan, a scholarship or work study, financial aid is a glitch-free godsend enabling students who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to attend some of our country's finest institutions of higher education.

Lies. All lies.

Any red-blooded, aid-receiving student knows that while both state- and privately-funded financial assistance can give you the otherwise unavailable chance to go to college, it's also undoubtedly the biggest headache of four years of academia. It's this and only this ultimately exasperating aspect of higher ed that can make you wish you kept that job at McDonald's and never thought twice about the college experience.

Granted, once in a great while everything goes exactly as planned. Then happy students leaving the site of financial aid distribution with their checks are assaulted by the hoards of jealous students for whom something, somewhere has gone wrong.

There are few things you can do to make financial aid hell a more pleasant experience. Here are some:

1. **Read.** The nightmare starts rather innocently once you get your handy application packet open and notice that the thing is around 30 pages long and about as understandable as the Tibetan *Book of the Dead*. A few years ago somebody high up must have noticed that such packets are next to impossible to complete without divine intervention or a master's degree in accounting, and made a rule saying you have to attend a financial aid workshop before you even get the packet so you can learn the right way to read the forms and fill them out. Go to the workshops. They're your only hope.

2. **Deadlines matter.** If you're lucky enough to decipher the forms and fill them out, forgetting to get them mailed on time is bad news. The offices that process these forms are sticklers about this one, and missing the deadline will mean the difference between your master's degree or a job with a road gang. It's your choice.

3. **Wait.** It takes time to get your application processed. A long time. You could call your school's financial aid office a few times and make sure things are going smoothly, which is usually a pretty good idea and helps work out glitches a lot faster than waiting on the United States Postal Service. But one too many hostile calls can make your friendly financial aid counselors, who deal with irate students every day, a little less friendly.

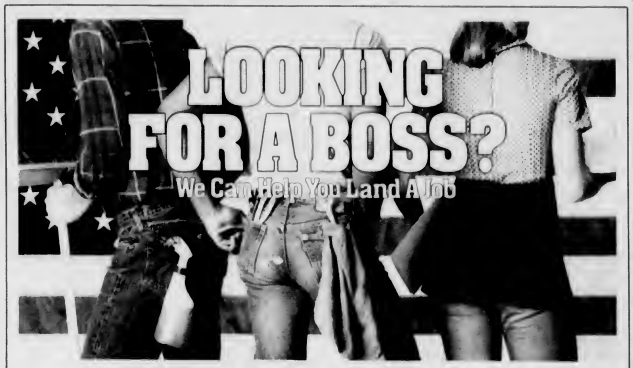
Any red-blooded, aid-receiving student knows that while both state- and privately-funded financial assistance can give you the otherwise unavailable chance to go to college, it's also the biggest headache of four years of academia.

4. **Ask the same question several times.** This is a tricky one, tried and true though it is. Important questions demand it—people make mistakes. You'll feel silly calling six different people to ask the same questions over and over, but you'll feel better when you get six different totally off-the-wall answers and can then set off on the quest for financial aid truth. This is when you call the director, usually a very calm, knowledgeable person used to dealing with hysterical students.

5. **Don't get hysterical.** It happens all too easily—after reporting for school in the fall and incurring thousands in tuition and housing fees, you get a little upset when the money you were promised has been revoked because your application form was slightly smudged.

But keep in mind that financial aid counselors are harried individuals who hear the whining of students for hours daily and know that a handful of them, whose forms were prepared by high-priced accountants, will take their awards and spend them on skiing trips. Those who subsist on a daily ration of water and stale pop-tarts will have to rest assured that the system really *does* work, if you have enough faith.

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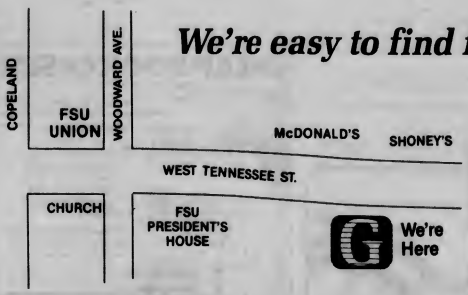
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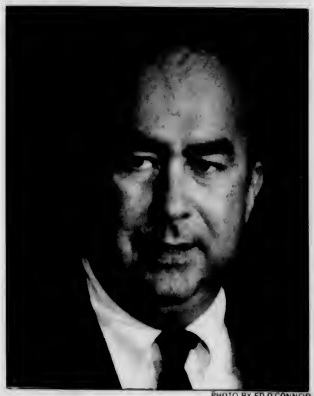


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

'Alcohol continues to be the single biggest problem on our campuses. Historically we have done the job with BACCHUS (a campus alcohol awareness program). But we've got to go beyond that.'
—BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed

Universities target substance abuse

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed wants to make sure that by August every state university has the gears in motion to battle the problem against student alcohol and drug abuse.

Reed's remarks came at Tuesday's Council of University Presidents meeting—the tri-annual meeting of the heads of the nine public Florida universities. Reed urged university leaders to have their task force on values drawn up by the time the students return.

"I encourage you to make this a top priority," Reed said. "Alcohol continues to be the single biggest problem on our campuses."

Reed said past efforts to fight alcohol abuse should be expanded.

"Historically we have done the job with BACCHUS (a campus alcohol awareness program)," Reed said. "But we've got to go beyond that."

During the May BOR meeting, Chairman Joan Ruffier called upon each institution to form a task force to "identify those moral values we wish our academic community to reflect."

Ruffier's suggestion came in the wake of a Leon County grand jury indictment charging two members of the Florida State University Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter for their role in the alleged sexual assault of a female student in the "Pike" house.

The woman was discovered by police in a neighboring fraternity house and medical tests revealed she had an .349 blood-alcohol level, three times the amount of the legal limit. A trial date still has not been set.

During the Florida Legislature's 1988 session a bill was passed requiring next year's university catalogs to contain sections on both the AIDS crisis and alcohol and drug abuse.

"The Legislature also proposed to put us in straitjackets we don't need," Reed said. "I think I convinced the Legislature that we are going to take this seriously."

Turn to COUNCIL, page 11

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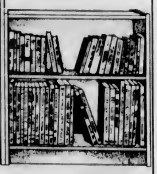
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'There is a whole litany of problems that will require us to intensify our programs.'
—FSU Provost Gus Turnbull

Council from page 10

Reed said University of Florida President Marshall Criser has already set up a task force. Reed also said the governor's task force on alcohol abuse would assist universities, while the Department of Business Regulation would heavily monitor campuses for underage drinking in the fall.

Reed said he and legislators plan to visit campuses on active weekend nights.

"And I would invite you to come along," Reed told the university presidents, "to see what the real world is."

Reed also advised having student leaders and faculty participate in the task force. Several university presidents said they had already planned sessions during orientation to discuss the issue with incoming freshmen.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull, acting on behalf of President Bernie Sliger who is out of the country, said a faculty steering committee has already drawn up a list of recommendations which will be sent to Sliger.

Turnbull said date rape would also be addressed.

"There is a whole litany of problems that will require us to intensify our programs," Turnbull said.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said their BACCHUS program would continue to run at full steam and they will also have their task force set up by September.

"We are going to work to fight substance abuse," Humphries said. "And we are appointing a committee to look at the kind of things we should do."

The problem of AIDS was also discussed at Tuesday's council meeting. The University of Florida has ordered 30,000 copies of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's AIDS pamphlet to be distributed to students in September. Reed suggested other state universities follow Florida's lead.

• • •

Also addressed at the Tuesday meeting was the outcome of the 1988 Florida Legislature budget and its effect on the state university system.

Reed instructed the university presidents to concentrate expenditures on removing asbestos from campus buildings and fixing fire code violations.

Also discussed was a change in internal auditing procedures and the adoption of a plan to eliminate financial aid to partial-qualifying athletes by 1993. The Southeastern Conference has already passed a similar resolution to phase out athletic grants to players who have only successfully completed one of two NCAA Proposition 48 requirements.

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Revived ceremony should give students perspective

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The entire ceremony harkens back to an age when universities were known more for their ivy-clad walls instead of their football teams.

This fall Florida State University will hold its first convocation in nearly 25 years. The formal ceremony, held for all incoming freshman and transfer students their first week on campus, was reestablished at the urging of several faculty members and administrators. The convocation was discontinued in the mid-'60s.

FSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said the service was a way to show the real reason behind attending a university.

"It's very definitely an effort to have our new students understand they are becoming part of a fine academic institution," Turnbull said. "The university is fundamentally a scholarly experience. Students are here to get started on a lifetime education process."

The convocation will be held August 25 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. All faculty and administrators who attend will be dressed in full academic regalia, including robes, hoods and mortarboards. The students who show up will be addressed by several speakers, and both the Marching Chiefs band and the School of Music Choir Ensemble will perform.

FSU's office of special events, which handles graduation, was assigned the task of organizing the convocation. Director Susan Lazier said she and others have been working on the event since March.

"It really is a large effort involving many offices," Lazier said. "There has been a lot of interest from people all over campus—faculty, administrators and alumni."

Lazier said while faculty and administrators will be decked out, students have the freedom to choose their clothing.

"We don't have a dress code," Lazier said. "But it is an evening event and a formal academic exercise. People should dress nicely."

Lazier said five speakers have been asked to address the gathering: FSU President Bernie Sliger, Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon, Student Body President Tricia Haisten, Chairman of the FSU Alumni Association Ken Van Assenderp and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Werner Baum.

Haisten said she had not prepared any remarks yet she is looking forward to participating in the revival of the ceremony.

"This is an opportunity to instill tradition and pride at FSU," Haisten said

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Housing crunch has students scrambling for space

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last year's housing crunch left many students temporarily housed in study lounges and may have prompted the students to heed application deadlines this year. But diligent as they might be, many will fail to secure on-campus housing space this year.

Officials say there are simply not enough spaces to satisfy the demand for on-campus housing.

On-campus housing space for Florida State and Florida A&M Universities has filled about one month earlier this year than last year. And housing offices at both schools say students have been careful to mail in applications early to ensure that they will have a dorm room when they reach Tallahassee in the fall.

About 6,000 new students arrived last fall looking for a place to live. Not all applied for on-campus housing, but with only 5,500 spaces to allocate—half already filled by returning students—FSU housing officials had to place 500 students on a waiting list. FAMU students were in much the same situation.

FAMU Housing Director Curtis Ford said his office has done a better job this year communicating to new students the importance of applying early.

"They have responded quite well," he said. "For single students we have 2,107 spaces and about 2,300 to 2,400 applications in."

Sherill Ragans, director of housing at FSU, said her office stopped accepting applications in March. "Last year we closed the first of April," she said.

"Right now we have about 500 students on what we call the waiting list, and that's exactly where we were last year," said Ragans. She added that an "address analysis" conducted by her office to determine the distribution of students among the available on- and off-campus housing locations indicates that students turned down for FSU dorms will go to the private residence halls—Cash and Osceola.

"We had to turn over 200 people away in each of the last two years ('86 and '87)," said Samuel Reale, manager at Osceola Hall. Because of the shortage, Osceola decided to expand. Reale said a new building, which can accomodate 182 students, has been constructed opposite the old one. But most of those spaces have already been taken.

"We are running about 75 applications ahead of last year," said Reale.

Ken Mills, general manager at Cash Hall, said no spaces are available at Cash, but that more applications pour in daily. Normally, he said, Cash continues to take applications up to the end of the fall orientation session.

Mills pointed out that a large number of the more recent applicants are juniors instead of freshmen.

"Of the last 100 (students) that we signed up over the last week, I would say 60 to 65 percent were juniors," he said.

Peter Metarko, Director of Admissions said the number of new students has not increased significantly and it is difficult to assess why dorm spaces have filled so quickly.

"We got a lot more applications and at an earlier date (this year) than last year," said Metarko.

He suggested more students may be accepting the offer of housing at FSU and retention may be higher, which would explain why Mills has noticed more juniors applying for housing.

"This is really strange this year," added Mills.

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Activity fees grease the student government wheels

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the Florida State University Student Government budget exceeds $2.7 million for the upcoming year, low turnouts in recent student elections suggest that many students don't take an active interest in how their money is spent.

The student government budget comes from the Activity and Services Fee, which is assessed per credit hour and added to tuition cost. FSU has the second highest A&S fee in the State University System, with a rate of $4.61 per credit hour.

Florida Atlantic University has the highest rate in the state with an A&S fee at $4.78 per credit hour. The University of Florida is ranked fifth at $4.19 per credit hour.

But even though many students don't seem to pay attention to FSU student government, Student Body President Tricia Haisten points out the money is spent for their benefit.

"It's money taken from the students for the students," Haisten said. "Students are the ones who decide where this money is allocated. It is a unique function of the university system in Florida."

Programs such as Intramurals, the Marching Chiefs, and the literary journals *Sun Dog* and *Kudzu Review* are all funded by money from the A&S fees. In the last few years student government spent $1.1 million to help fund staff and supplies for the new University Union.

Ultimately, how much funding each of these programs receives is decided through budget hearings in the Student Senate. If extra money is needed, an A&S fee committee composed of students and administrators requests the university president to ask the Board of Regents for an increase.

> **'It's money taken from the students for the students. Students are the one who decide where the money goes.'**
>
> **—Tricia Haisten**
> **FSU Student Body Pres.**

Florida A&M University's A&S fee is $3.95 per credit hour and is ranked sixth in the state system. FAMU student government comptroller Daniel Boyce said their budget for next year is slightly over $652,000.

Boyce said the majority of the FAMU student government budget goes to the Student Union, which includes operating costs for the bowling alley, the television room and the Rattlers' Den. FAMU student government also pays for the highly-acclaimed Marching 100, as well as the homecoming concert, and gives money to the *Famuan*, WAMF radio and the annual yearbook.

University of South Florida has a staggered fee scale. Students taking less than seven hours pay $5.62 per credit hour while the rest pay a flat rate of $46.42.

USF's student government is lobbying the Board of Regents at their July 20 meeting switched to a system similar to other schools by asking for a rate of $4.33 per credit hour.

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'We're here to make sure that our society doesn't prevent deserving young people an opportunity to better themselves with a college education even though they lack the money.'

—Southern Scholarship Foundation Director Joe Mizereck

Foundation helps outstanding students

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A dwelling that doesn't allow alcohol or members of the opposite sex on the premises may not be the first choice of many students. But for those living in the Southern Scholarship Foundation houses at Florida State University, dealing with the rules is better than the alternative—not going to school at all.

"We're here to make sure that our society doesn't prevent deserving young people an opportunity to better themselves with a college education even though they lack the money," said Joe Mizereck, director of the 39-year-old foundation.

A large organization, SSF has 12 houses at FSU and two at the University of Florida, with a total of 270 students currently in residence. Altogether, over 6,000 students have been helped by SSF.

Administrative Assistant Charlotte Eaton said the foundation just opened a new house in Gainesville and is working on a campaign to raise $500,000 to establish room for 100 more students.

Mizereck said students are awarded housing scholarships on the basis of financial need, academic potential and a record of good citizenship.

The scholarship allows the student to live in a house just off campus with others who share in the responsibility of its upkeep. Rent is free and the only expense is about $400 per semester for food, utilities and phone.

The money saved often makes the difference between going to college and staying at home.

Eaton said the foundation spent $275,000 last year—$90,000 of which went to maintenance alone.

"We raise funds through contributions from associations, businesses, civic groups, clubs and individuals," Eaton said.

Mizereck recently became the director of SSF and said he's currently working on the problems associated with the confusion in the change of administration.

"Some of the areas lacking are communication with the students and involvement with the community," Mizereck said. "I want to see that students have every oppurtunity to participate in campus and community-related affairs."

He feels SSF provides a unique opportunity to interact with other people who share interests and situations.

"We offer a different environment to those students who want it," Mizereck said.

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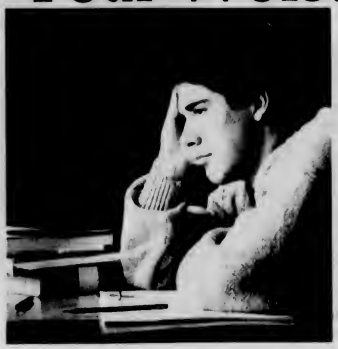


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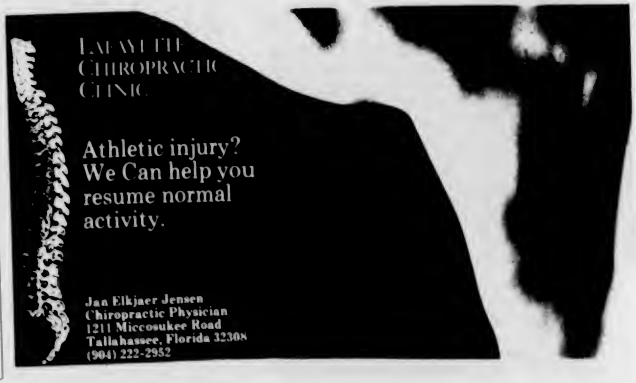
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Bike theft is big business

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Those planning to bring a bicycle to college this fall better invest in a good security lock.

But if there's any doubt about the need for a lock, consider this: an estimated $25,000 worth of bicycles were reported stolen from Florida State University last year. At Florida A&M University, though, the problem doesn't appear to be as severe.

"I'm sure there's more stolen that aren't reported, so that figure would be much higher," said FSU police spokesman Jack Handley.

He said that 51 bicycles have been reported missing this year already. But the numbers are slowly coming down, thanks to the introduction of U-locks.

"As far as I know," Handley said. "Not one (U-lock) has been defeated."

The heavy metal locks are so tough that Tec Thomas, owner of Tec's Pro Shop and Recycled Bicycles, said they're practically indestructible.

"They can't be cut with a hack-saw and can't be broken with bolt-cutters," Thomas explained. "You'd need an acetylene torch to get it off without the keys."

Some manufacturers of U-locks are so confident with the performance of their products that they offer an insurance plan to protect the owner in case someone manages to get one off and steal the bike.

According to Handley, most thefts are the work of juveniles who come from off-campus. "Most of the bicycles are then disassembled and sold as parts, others are reconstructed into totally different bikes from various parts. Very few are ever recovered."

Although FAMU doesn't have the problem that FSU does, officials say it's still a good idea to lock up bikes.

"It isn't as big a problem only because we just don't have many bikes," said Lieutenant Mills of the FAMU police department. "We have lots of problems, but bikes aren't one of them."

Local bike shops work closely with FSU campus police to make it difficult for stolen bikes to be sold on the market.

"First, we qualify the customer—we ask them how much they paid for the bike—that way we know if they're a straight-shooter or not," Thomas said. "Then we run the serial numbers through the dispatcher to check them out. If it's been reported stolen, they send a car to take them away."

Some people are afraid that they may purchase a bike from an individual and not know whether it's stolen. They might try to sell it to a bike shop and get caught with a hot bike.



PHOTO BY PHIL DIGIORGIO

Thomas wouldn't have any pity for them.

"If you don't know the history of the bike, then you don't have the right to sell it to us," Thomas said.

FSU and FAMU campus police offer a free bicycle registration where a unique serial number is etched into the frame so it can be identified if recovered.

Stealing bicycles is a serious offense. Recently, three students were taking bikes for joy-rides and then hiding them in the bushes, Handley said.

"All three were charged with grand theft," he said.

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Recreation from page 7

Sports equipment can be checked out from Rm. 17 in Tully Gym with a validated ID. Intramurals has rackets, bats, footballs, Big Earth bags, tug-o-war ropes and a volleyball set up that can be rented for the weekend for $5.

Dirks said the IM office doesn't provide free consumable items like tennis balls, but sells them at "reasonable prices."

"We're not trying to make a profit, so we sell them at what it costs us," Dirks said.

Tully Gym

In addition to indoor basketball courts, Tully Gym also has a fitness center and weight room with exercise programs and a fitness director on staff.

$12 million has also been put aside for construction of a new recreation center south of the gym. Dirks said there will be an indoor swimming pool, jogging track and weight rooms with state-of-the-art equipment.

"It's a dream that's finally become reality," Dirks said.

Officials are scheduled to break ground in the spring of 1989.

Outdoor Pursuits

For those who like to get away from it all, FSU provides a service catering to nature lovers.

Susan Limestall, the director of Outdoor Pursuits, said the service provides three things:

First, the office has a resource center to give advice about the best places for particular activities such as camping and hiking. Second, Outdoor Pursuits organizes trips to such places as Colorado for snow skiing during Christmas break and West Virginia for whitewater rafting this fall.

Finally, Limestall said, Outdoor Pursuits rents ice chests, tents, sleeping pads and just about anything else needed for a complete camping trip.

The prices aren't bad either. Limestall said a special weekend package provides a four place tent, two sleeping pads and two ice chests for $15.

There are many places in this area to use camping supplies. St. Joseph's Peninsula State Park, about 15 miles west of Tallahassee, is a popular camping area.

Limestal said Florida Caverns, an hour to the west, and the National Wildlife refuge, 20 miles to the south, are great places for camping and hiking.

"There's a lot of places to go and things to do. People just need to make an effort to find out what they are," Limestal said. "Outdoor Pursuits is here to help."

For more information, call Campus Recreation at 644-2430.

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'There was a lack of belief in the system. I think the students are beginning to feel more comfortable now, so that when the man tells them they have the class they wanted, they believe it. And that frees up more lines.'
—Elizabeth Muhlenfeld

Bugs are nearly out of phone registration

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's computerized telephone registration system, barely a year old, drew angry expletives from many students last January when it was used for the first time as an alternative to manual registration.

The system helped avoid the usual mile-long lines at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. But, unable to get through to the system, some students spent the last day of spring drop add glued to the nearest touch-tone phone, unnerved by incessant busy signals.

But most of the bugs still left in the system have been worked out, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Betsy Muhlenfeld, and the rest will just take a little patience and planning on the part of its users.

"I think it's working beautifully," Muhlenfeld said. "We're awfully pleased

Turn to REGISTRATION, page 22



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Registration

from page 22

with it."

Muhlenfeld cited student procrastination and skepticism for the system's original difficulties.

"A lot of students would register and then keep calling back to check and see if they really got the classes they registered for," she said. "There was a lack of belief in the system. I think they're beginning to feel more comfortable now, so that when the man tells them they have the class they wanted, they believe it. And that frees up more lines."

Muhlenfeld said the addition of eight more lines to the 24 line system helped this summer's drop/add period go off without a hitch and should take the crunch off this fall. Also, the "windows"—time allotted for early registration, designated by accumulated credit hours—were expanded. The system is open for early fall registration and schedule changes until August 12.

A new feature added to the system recently is the capability to list alternate sections of a course if the one the student attempts to register for is closed. And, instead of being put on hold, students who try to reach the system long distance now will be given a busy signal.

The bad news is that the mad dash to find touch-tone phones on campus will still be a factor this fall. Though the university is installing new phones in all residence hall rooms, the switch that converts campus phones from rotary to touch tone won't be ready for use until registration for the spring semester.

Unable to get through to the system, some students spent the last day of spring drop/add glued to the nearest touch-tone phone.

"It's not going to make a major difference, though," Assistant Director for Housing Reservations Bonnie Glisson said. "New students that are coming in this fall have been notified about it through the materials we've already sent them."

Muhlenfeld called touch tone registration "a lot fairer than the old system," where students turned in schedule requests and usually were unaware of their final schedule until one or two days before classes.

"Everybody put in requests right up until the last day before classes, and someone who procrastinated and came in last had just as much chance to get everything they wanted," she said. "There was no incentive to do it in the allotted time."

There are still some rough edges, though.

"I think we've got another two or three terms before we're actually using the system to efficiency," Muhlenfeld said. "It takes a little getting used to."

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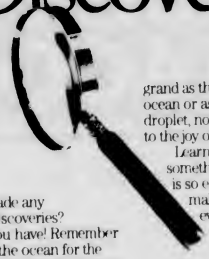
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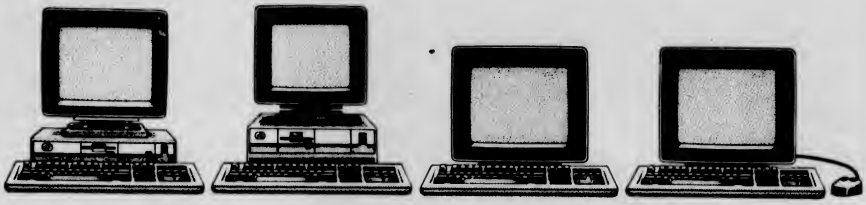
Parking Services now offers a transferable, "WT", permit for students with two cars (only one is allowed on campus at a time). Decals are issued for both cars, with a hanging tab, which validates the permit. Student "W" decals cost $20.19, Student transferable "WT" decals cost $25.18, Motorcycle decals cost $15.15 and Stadium "S" decals cost $6.05 and are valid from September 1, 1988 through August 31, 1989. For further information, call (904) 644-5278.

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Parking Services' staff will be available to assist you in locating temporary parking. When unloading your belongings to move into the residence halls, August 14th. Vehicles will be allowed to park near the dorms to unload personal effects at the curb side, then vehicles must be moved to properly identified parking areas. The vehicle must be attended at all times during unloading. Vehicles may be towed for noncompliance.

The Parking Services' office located at 938 Wildwood Drive, will be open Sunday, August 14th (Dorm Opening) for the purchase of the 1988-89 parking decals.

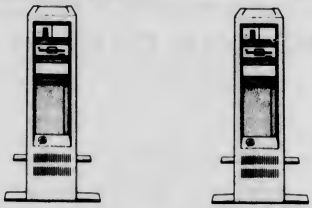
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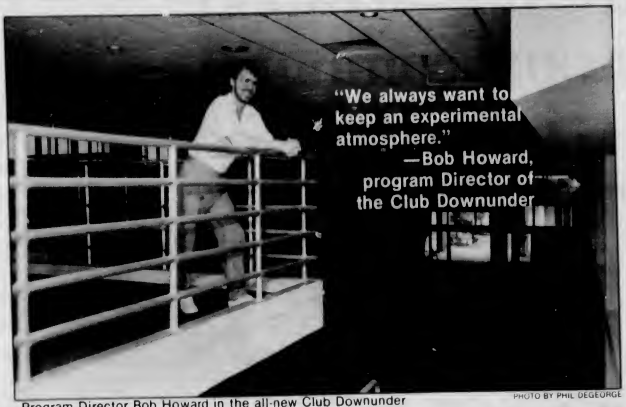
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ARTS



Program Director Bob Howard in the all-new Club Downunder PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Campus club to open in fall

BY HEATH BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Diversity will be the key word for the Club Downunder, which will make its reappearance at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Downunder has been a familiar hangout for many FSU students since the late '60s when it started out as a coffeehouse and grew into a club/bar located in the basement of the Davis Building under the cafeteria.

Construction forced the Downunder to move several times over the years but it now claims its permanent space in the area previously occupied by the old Union Bookstore.

The Downunder is scheduled to open on Aug. 24. The club is split into two levels with the first floor designated for dancing and live bands as well as selling sandwiches, wings, drinks and other foodstuffs. It will also be equipped with five TVs and a VCR for movies. The upper level will be called Wild Pizza and will be a joint venture with Marriott Educational Services. Marriott will be operating the Wild Pizza shop, selling pizza, subs and drinks from 11:00 a.m. until midnight daily.

The Downunder will be open to all students, free of charge. Alcohol will be served, but only to those wearing special wristbands given to those with proof of age. Non-students will be admitted for a nominal cover charge. For its grand opening debut the Club will be presenting comedian Alex Cole, who recently opened several concerts for Talking Heads. This will be Cole's second appearance at FSU.

According to Mark Striffler, Assistant Director of

See CLUB, page 25

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Club from page 24

Campus Entertainment, the Downunder will be the site of a wide variety of entertainment.

"We hope to feature live bands three or four times a week, spotlighting local talent as well as some regional and national bands," Striffler said.

He said the music will be as wide a mixture of tastes as possible, catering to rock 'n' roll, reggae, blues and anything else the students desire. Bands already booked for the Downunder include Moja Nya, a reggae band from the Carribean Isles, and Ricardo Cobo, a classical guitarist.

A major focus of the Club will be spotlighting some of the FSU talent that has gone unnoticed by most students.

"There's a lot of creativity on this campus. Music, Theater, Visual Arts, English... all of these schools and departments have excellent programs. It would be great if a performance at the Downunder inspired someone to check out a jazz concert at the School of Music, a poetry reading at the Alley, or a play on Mainstage."

Howard pointed out that FSU's music department holds 350 to 400 concerts a year, which most students never hear. He said he may bring some of them to the Downunder.

"We're also thinking of having something like International Night," Howard said. "We might have an Italian meal with slides and videotapes of Italy in the background, followed by performances of Italian music. Maybe a series in which different countries are represented on different nights—such as Germany, France, India and others."

Current programming calls for Sunday and Monday to be and football nights, Tuesdays for foreign or cult videos, Wednesday for DJ night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for alternative music and mainstream cover bands.

"We always want to keep an experimental atmosphere," Howard said.

In order to help keep students aware of the ongoing events, Student Campus Entertainment plans to acquire a Macintosh computer graphics system which will enable S.C.E. staff and student advisors to generate posters and newsletters.

The Club Downunder is a non-profit organization that receives its funding from the Student Government Association, which has earmarked $80,000 for this year's operating costs. The funds for the Downunder come from an activity and service fee which each student pays as part of his/her tuition, which is collected by the university and distributed by the SGA to various student organizations.

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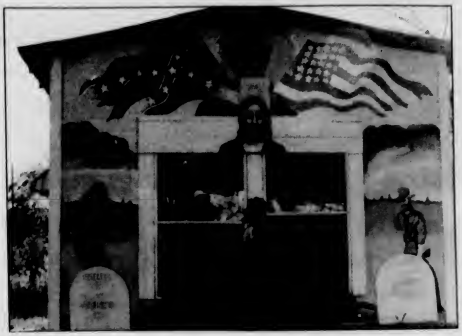
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Coolidge artist paints the word

BY TERRI JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Anyone travelling from Tallahassee to Atlanta who passes through the tiny town of Coolidge, Georgia sees Lynn Gandy's art work. A sprawling warehouse close to the intersection of Magnolia and Pine (otherwise known as Highway 319) displays one of his murals—the Virgin Mary holding baby Jesus, a gentle white lamb and an attentive dove looking on as the sun rises behind.

Further down the highway, "Th' Art Barn," another storage building owned by the Gandys, serves as canvas for a scene of natural serenity—a pond, a deer, a fish in mid-jump, a blue sky. And on the side of Th' Art Barn, Abe Lincoln and Jesus hover above a yankee and a confederate soldier depicted in full uniform, tallies of the Civil War dead from both North and South painted in on tombstones beside them.



The front of Gandy's Art Barn

"He's a self-made fellow," one local said. "If you see something he's done, he don't want you to commend him about it or be critical about it. Just admire it and go on."

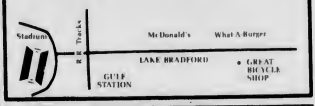
Gandy's art is everywhere in Coolidge. Both the warehouse and Th' Art Barn are filled with finished works, and the 43-year old artist has even covered his pick-up truck with colorful renderings. Scraps of holy scripture are scattered from bumper to bumper, overlapping and accenting angels and devils, scenes of jubilation and hell fire. On the back gate of the truck, Christ stares down from the cross.

Though he's never displayed his painting outside of Coolidge, Gandy has become something of a legend, an artist regarded with awe and respect not only by locals

Turn to GANDY, page 28



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Gandy from page 27

hut by the occasional stranger who stops, inquires, and sometimes leaves with a purchase.

Gandy was born in Pavo, Georgia. His father's job with the Smith fertilizer company necessitated the family's move to Coolidge in the 1950s. There, Gandy's father built the house he and his mother still live in.

"I've been drawing since I was five or six years old," Gandy said, "painting since I was around ten—so it's been about 30, 32 years of painting, mostly self-taught, buying art books and learning from that."

Gandy's devotion to God is the driving force in his life, and religious scenes dominate his work, but it was a high school art teacher who encouraged the use of his talent and persuaded him to pursue an art degree. After finishing high school in 1963, Gandy went north from Coolidge to Norman College, where he took basic studies courses for two years. From there he went to college in Sarasota but after two weeks of attendance and a traumatic experience in a nude figure drawing class, Gandy had a nervous breakdown and left. When he recovered, he returned to Coolidge and took the Famous Artists correspondence course, completing a projected three-year program in one year.

Gandy's art is the way he relays God's message to others.

"This whole country needs a revival," he said. "And it's got to start in the ones who want it. And that's why I believe it's got to start in me."

Whatever money he receives for his work, Gandy reinvests in art supplies or Bibles and religious pamphlets, which he gives to visitors.

"I love to paint and I love people to like my work well enough to buy it, but that's not my whole purpose. This is something I enjoy. I enjoy painting and all that, but I get a special joy out of feeling like I'm going out and doing something that the Lord would be pleased with," he said.



More Gandy handywork

In addition to the religious themes in Gandy's art, the faces of actors and entertainers such as John Wayne, Elvis Presley and particularly James Dean repeatedly appear. Gandy also does portraits of fellow Coolidge inhabitants. He painted Annie Euhank's husband, who was a good friend of his father, and did a pencil drawing of the five-year-old daughter of Lona Seawright, an

See GANDY, page 29

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Ian Saltzman *Ian Saltzman*

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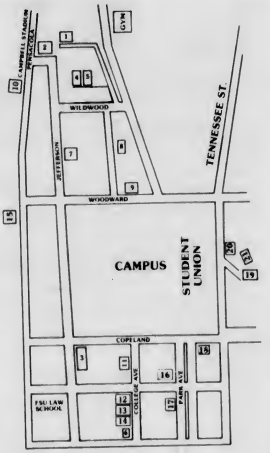
I look forward to seeing all of you during this summer's orientation and in the fall when you start attending Florida State. If I can be of any assistance please contact me in room 326 of the Student Union.



Sincerely,
John Rivers *John Rivers*

Vice-President/Rush Intrafraternity Council

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21 - ΚΑ
22 - ΦΒΣ
23 - ΑΦΑ
24 - ΚΑΨ
25 - ΩΨΦ

Gandy

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employee of the Coolidge Pack and Sack.

When asked for her opinion of Gandy, the elderly Mrs. Eubanks said, "He's a good boy. Lynn is good."

"He could've been a famous artist," Mr. King, a neighbor, added. "Anything that catches his imagination, he kind of lowers himself into and he can really explore it."



Mr. King went on to recount the time Gandy painted a lifesize portrait of his brother leaning back in a chair. The portrait was placed against a building near the highway for a while and people who passed through town would stop and talk to it.

"You could sit there and visit with that picture for hours," Mr. King said.

But whether people notice his work is not of paramount importance to Gandy.

"He kind of does what he does for the Lord," Mrs. King said. "It's the Lord's work. He don't really do it to sell."

Gandy explained, "I know that my truck, all the scripture on it and everything, has caused people to point my way. Maybe I'm wrong and maybe I'm not, I don't know, but there's one thing I believe—as long as the Lord will stay with me and save me from myself, when He comes back, I won't be ashamed of it. And that's what's important to me."

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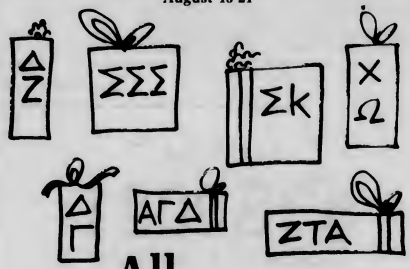
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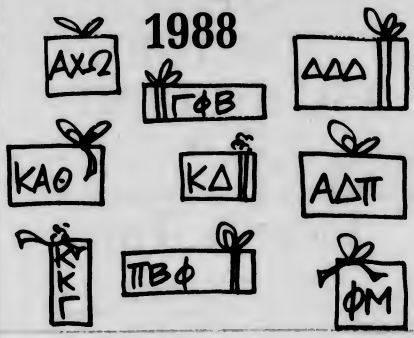
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Metal mania makes for mixed music

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

L.A. Guns *L.A. Guns* (Vertigo/Polygram)

As with many metal bands these days, the liner notes on the L.A. Guns' debut LP are more fun than what's inside.

Eschewing a lyric sheet, the latest band to come strutting mousse-whipped out of The Whiskey devotes one side of the dust jacket to artfully arranged snapshots of individual members sporting the fluffiest coifs and the finest in heavy artillery.

It's not hard to figure what Freud would have to say about the big bore rocket launcher guitarist Tracii Guns is holding. Or the M-16 cradled lovingly in the leather-wrapped mits of bassist Kelly Nickels. Or the stubby Uzi and stubbier cigar of singer Philip Lewis. Oddly enough, drummer Steve Riley and guitarist Mick Cripps have no weapons. But by establishing the phallic heirarchy through firearm imagery, the band has saved its groupies loads of trouble.

Still, the semiotics of the photographs are nothing compared to the Joycean maze of the innuendo-laden credits that fill the other side.

Some are easy to figure: "L.A. Guns use B. C. Rich Guitars and Randall Amps, Tama Drums, Paiste Cymbals, Drum Workshop Pedals, Pro-mark Sticks, Simmons Drums and Sunset Strip Tattoos."

Fair enough—but you have to wonder why they chose to stop there. What about guitar strings and picks? How about mikes, cables and stands? Who dyes their leather and sharpens the studs? And where oh where can one buy the magic mousse that keeps their hair so artfully dishevelered?



Those lovable, huggable misogynists from L.A. Guns

The "Special Thanks To" section invites more questions. Ratt's Stephen Pearcy is mentioned—OK. But who is Bernie Torme (any relation to Mel? And for what sinister reason do they mention porn queen Lois Ayres and Rosanna (*Desperately Seeking Susan*) Arquette in the same 200-word, semi-colon punctuated breath?

If you're confused, just put the album on the turntable and settle back for metal as safe and boring as metal can be.

The opening track, "No Mercy," tells it all. The music is relentless.

Monotonous would be a better word.

The lyrics are intelligible, if you care to give the LP a second listen. They tell the usual chest-pounding tale of macho bravado while Tracii Guns manages to cram in a wide variety of tricks picked not-so-fresh from the Metal How-To book. During a guitar break that sounds like a studio outtake tacked on for good measure, he manages straight pentatonic rock, two-handed Eddie Van Halen fretboard tapping and a classical bit that's sure to have Yngwie Malmsteen off on another of his recent tirades about the Evil Imitators.

The rest of the album holds more from the same book, including refried lyrics ("I'm a sex gun lover in the heat of the night"), a few "Hot For Teacher"-style shuffles, the requisite ballad and an acoustic guitar-synthesizer duet that would sound more at home on a Windham Hill album.

Most unfortunately, *L.A. Guns* also perpetuates the distorbing trend toward misogynist metal as the bad boys rage on "Sex Action" and "The Bitch is Back." Maybe Lita Ford's been stepping on their painted toenails with her spike heels.

It's okay, though. Most people won't make it past the opening cut.

Vinnie Moore *Time Odyssey* (Squawk)

Guitar Player magazine has proclaimed Vinnie Moore a "metal god in waiting." But with albums like this, he'll be waiting a long time.

It's not that Moore can't tear up the frets. Rather, like Yngwie Malmsteen, Moore's music appeals mainly to old guitar-o-philes and maladjusted youths with nothing better to do than sit in the bedroom with guitar and amp and pick off the licks.

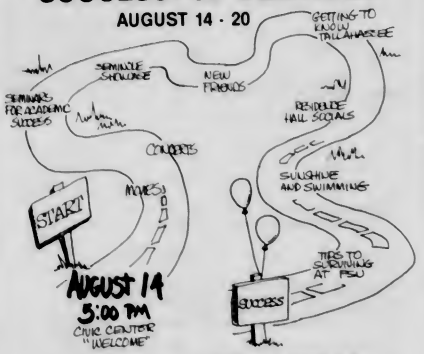
Malmsteen cited Moore in *Guitar World* as one of the aforementioned Evil Imitators—with good reason. *Time Oddysey* contains enough classically influenced metal to give the touchy Swedish guitar

See METAL, page 31

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Metal

from page 30

brat fits. The song titles ("Prelude/Into The Future," "The Tempest," "Race With Destiny") match Malmsteen pretense for pretense. And the two even include J.S. Bach in their "Special Thanks" sections.

Moore's saving grace is that, unlike Malmsteen, he has the sense to leave out the lyrics and concentrate instead on the music. And also unlike Malmsteen, Moore manages to break out of the modal rut and coax some genuine lyricism out of his Ibanez guitar (it says so on the credits!) in songs like "As Time Slips By." He even slips into a passable fusion jam on "Morning Star" and "Into The Future."

While not everyone's cup of tea, this could be just the album for late in the party when everyone's too tired or too drunk to notice the lack of lyrics.

It sure beats dragging out the old Yes tapes.



Dull but thoughtful Vinnie Moore

Zodiac Mindwarp and the Love Reaction *Tattooed Beat Messiah* (Vertigo/Polygram)

This is what The Cult wanted *Electric* to be: raw red-meat metal with enough psychedelic psycho-babble to make young impressionables think there's really something there.

But while The Cult, despite a dynamic debut, ended up being a second-rate Zeppelin clone without a few essential strands of DNA, singer Mr. Mindwarp and his English associates have put together the freshest metal LP in a long time—and possibly the best album of the genre this year.

In seven months of ownership, *Tattooed Beat Messiah* has never failed to deliver the goods, either as an energetic background to household chores or fodder for hysteric flights of closed-eye metal meditation.

Perhaps the album is so good because it is really so very very *bad*. Everything on it smacks of occult excess in the decline of Western Civilization, from the monstrously pretentious "Wolfchild Speech" that opens the LP to the "Messianic Reprise" that closes it. It is, quite simply, too perfectly overblown to take seriously.

Once again, you don't even have to listen to get a taste of what these guys are all about. The credits are as beat-cryptic as the lyrics: "Within the 5th dimension theocracy that is the mindwarp apostles of the groove are at work. Stargazer hurls a salvo of sonic debris skywards from the sleazegrinder. The Bastard Flash shoots

Turn to METAL, page 32

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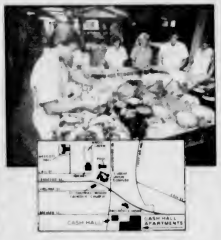


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Metal

from page 31

shooting stars from the firmament with the electric gestapo. Handsome Slam Thunderhide inspires international biffo madness with his savage tattoos. Alien bacon Thrash D Garbage smothers the rumblehammer in mayonnaise and eats the f—r."

Sure beats "Tracii Guns—Lead Guitar" hands down.

The lyrics themselves take the usual subjects of cars, guitars and girls and transform them into vulgar—even offensive—icons of the Love Reaction's sexual religion. And in case you can't figure out what's going on in songs like "Holy Gasoline" and "Spasm Gang," the alliterative Beat Messiah has printed his profane poetry on the jacket complete with Tarot card titles. The sheer decadence of it all adds up to something that's almost a joke, but the sincerity with which the lyrics are delivered keep the spirit just on the malicious side of evil.

As icing on this rotting cake, the words are backed up by the tightest music in recent memory. Producers David Baffe and Bill Drummond have conjured the closest thing to a Platonic metal ideal in recent memory. Drums crash and thud like a below the-belt punch. Guitars come charging out like a Mongol horde while Mr. Mindwarp's disturbingly sinister vocals complement the (un)holy mix.

As with albums by another sexual saint, Prince, there's nary a weak cut on the platter. But unlike His Purple Majesty's pop, this one won't be getting much airplay; the FCC would never allow it. So buy a copy soon, before Tipper Gore finds out and this exquisitely flawed gem is taken from us.

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Comic books grow up

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's eight feet tall and his body is made of concrete. To go anywhere, he has to ride in the back of a pick up truck. He lives in a warehouse and his easy chair is made out of cinder blocks. He eats rocks for breakfast.

His name is Concrete, and he's the gentlest man you'd ever want to meet.

Concrete is one of a new breed of comic books created for an older, more demanding audience. Though it still follows the man who gets superpowers and devotes his life to helping others formula, *Concrete*'s stories are superbly drawn, sophisticated tales that are low on action and high on philosophy. Like many of the New Comics, *Concrete* is an artistic experiment of sorts, and pushes at the traditional barriers of the genre, expanding the limits of what comics can be.



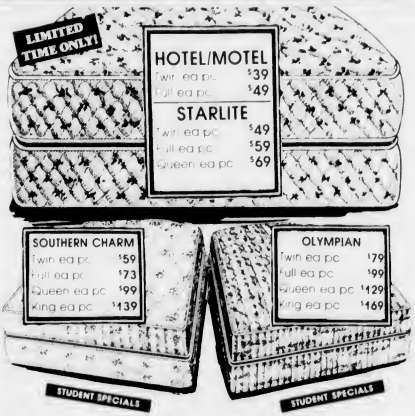
Zot!, one of the new "adult" comics

Several years ago, a change in the way comic books were distributed suddenly made it possible for small companies, often consisting of an artist, his drawing table and some capitol, to sell their comics alongside the giants of the comic book industry such as Superman and Batman. The result was an explosion of new titles, most amateurish and embarrassing. The boom has died, however, and the cream of that movement remains on the shelves of your local comics store. Comics such as *Concrete*, *Zot!*, *The Flaming Carrot*, *Johnny Quest*, *Paris*, *the Man of Plaster* and *Raw* consistently beat out the *established dinosaur companies in quality and most importantly, imagination.*

Another comic playing off the superhero theme is ZOT!, which features a grinning, cheerful boy who lives in a distant, futuristic world full of intriguing inventions and the occasional wicked villain. In the recent storyline, Zot's arch enemy, a crazed artist in the body of a

Turn to COMICS, page 34

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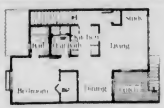
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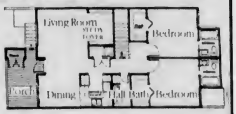


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robot, with a head modeled on the spires of the Chrysler building, sees the world as a sort of abstract chaos. There is an artistic sensibility in *Zot!* present in many of the New Comics. Often borrowing from the powerful art styles used in Japanese comics, *Zot!* is a delightful blend of sheer fun and lyrical, sensitive artwork.

Yet another "building material" alternate hero is the British-made *Paris, The Man of Plaster*. Virtually unknown, this comic may be one of the most sophisticated packages on the market. Drawn in an artsy, loose style, the stories seem to be tapping into the artist's and writer's subconsciences, as though they were making the stories up as they went along. A recent story, "Three Egyptian Reggae," featured a Dick Tracy-like villain named Mr. Spectacles whose entire head was nothing but a conglomerate of eyeglasses.

Possibly the most outrageous superhero in the New Comics is a retarded visionary who wears a large carrot over his head with fire coming out of the top of it. *The Flaming Carrot* is another example of the richness that can be achieved by free association storytelling. Spouting non sequiters, the Carrot never really beats anyone up—in fact he rarely performs as a superhero. Instead, he careens through the hallucenogenic night, fighting surrealism, absurdism and eventually becoming the cornerstone of irrationality itself.

Possibly one of the best written straightforward comics, *Johnny Quest* features that white haired pre-pubescent adventurer often seen on Saturday morning cartoons. Dealing with such topics as the milieu of the street people, or creating intricate time-travel plots, this comic is far better than the cartoons ever were. *Johnny Quest*, insofar as it always guarantees an absorbing and entertaining story, is the standard by which all comics should be judged. Neither a great, ambitious experiment in art, nor a mediocre piece of hackwork, *Johnny Quest* is simply a good comic.

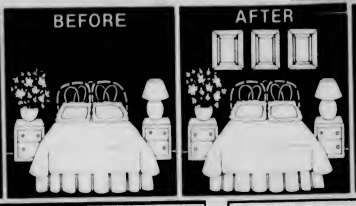
Although you may have to search around for it, *Raw* is well worth the trouble. More a collection of outstanding experimental comics, than a unified comic book, *Raw* shoves comics

See COMICS, page 35



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Comics

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into the realm of modern art with stories that are as complex in their philosophical and political implications as any work of modern art. Sewn into the middle of each giant comic is a smaller masterpiece of a comic. *Maus* is the autobiographical tale of a second generation holocaust survivor. Large parts of the story recount his father's stories about life in a concentration camp. The son's attempts to survive his own deep guilt feelings about loving, but not liking his father provide excellent counterpoint.

These are but a few of the more outstanding examples of this exciting art form presently undergoing a renaissance. At last, comic book heroes have shed their long underwear and capes for the more courageous uniform of imaginative storytelling.

Where to find comics in Tallahassee:

The Cosmic Cat

Although their backstock is sparse, the Cat has the best assortment of alternative comics in town. Markdowns and sale comics abound there as well.

The Grinning Gremlin

The best back stock in town, the Gremlin also has a lot of worthy comics nobody else in town carries. Also has a lot of role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons.

The Comic Book Corner

All new comics are always 10 percent off, but the selection is spotty, changing from month to month.

The Book Shelf

The oldest comic book store in town, this shop has a lot of back issues as well as a pretty complete stock of new titles. Unfortunately, their backstock prices are rigidly determined by comic book price guides rather than the market in town, and are a little expensive.

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World's Best Short Short Story Contest keeps getting bigger

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jerome Stern says having the World's Best Short Short Story Contest each year is like giving America an annual Rorschach ink blot test.

"It's giving every human with a blank sheet of paper a chance to express a fantasy in 250 words or less," Stern said.

The third and latest Florida State University-sponsored competition for stories adhering to that word limit drew over 2000 entries from all over the world, but mostly from the United States.

Stern said a surprising number concerned spouse murder and lots more concerned animals.

"The stories about animals seemed generally positive in relationship to animals," said Stern, an FSU English professor and one of 16 contest judges, "and the stories about humans tended to be negative in relationship to

Turn to SHORT, page 40



Jerome Stern, a professor in the FSU English Department, runs the contest for works under 250 words long. This year's competition drew entries from around the world.

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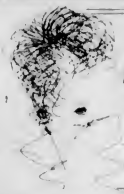
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Tallahassee bands thriving

BY MEGAN SEXTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Finding the music scene in Tallahassee may not be as easy as spotting the Capitol Building, but it can be done.

In the past two years, Tallahassee has witnessed an explosion of local bands who play original material. Naturally, these up-and-coming musicians have been looking for a place to show off their talent.

"For a city this size there's a really good music scene here," said Alex Weiss, a local concert promoter. "It's probably the best in Florida."

Fortunately, several club owners have responded to the number of skilled musicians in town and decided to put them to work. These days, Tallahassee bands are opening for nationally known groups including Ziggy Marley, Camper Van Beethoven and Let's Active. And they're even getting lunch money out of the deal.

"Basically, if you're in a band that plays original material, you have the choice of playing three places in town: Grand Finale's, Planet Ten and The Warehouse," said Mike Coleman of The Singing Spoons.

The "underground" scene took a step back a while ago with the downfall of CA Chapel, The O.K. Club, Smitty's and Sweethay Studios. The hike in the drinking age from 18 to 21 in 1985 prevented a lot of people from attending shows. Then Florida State University's Club Downunder was the only place showcasing bands that people could really dance to. By the end of 1985 the scene was pretty much *kaput*.

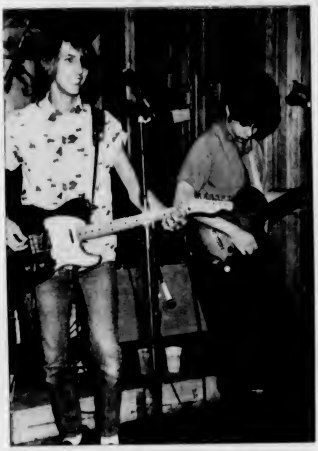
But things are on the upswing now that clubs are booking more alternative entertainment. The discovery of the plastic wristband that differentiates 18-year-olds from 21-year-olds has helped make crowds bigger.

Each of these Tallahassee venues has its own look but inside they're all trying to put something together that's anything but mainstream.

The Warehouse, located on Gaines Street, hosts a potpourri of artistic happenings. Their schedule of events can range from performance art one night to a Bluegrass show the next. Owners Duane Daughtry, Ina Vandalar and Jay Scott say their watchword is quality.

"We're not just a pure

Turn to MUSIC, page 38



Pat Puckett and Bob Anthony, guitar anchors for Casual T's.



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Music
from page 37

concert hall, and there aren't many of those around anymore. We do a little bit of everything," Daughtry said.

They will be doing a Thursday-night showcase of local bands as well as continuing to hook out-of-town bands. The Wild Seeds from Austin, Texas will play The Warehouse on July 24th. It will be an 18-and-over show.

The Grand Finale, located on Tennessee Street, is a lot more than a restaurant.

"We're fairly eclectic in our booking. We're trying to appeal to different audiences on different nights," said owner Martin Hayes.

"Finale's" is also the home of the Tallahassee All Stars, an open-mike night every Wednesday. Memphis legend Alex Chilton plays July 26. Glass Eye from Austin, Texas will play on August 26. Fetchin' Bones, from Charlotte, North Carolina will play September 2.

The Club Downunder, located in the FSU Union complex, is back after a semester-long facelift. It will offer live local and national bands on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. These will be 18-and-over shows. The Club Downunder will also be presenting classical music, videos and disco nights.

"We're experimenting with whatever we can get our hands on," said Susan Lackritz, concert co-director.

The Casual T's will play the Downunder on September 2. The reggae band Moja Nya will play on September 15.

Planet Ten, located at 704 S. Macomb St. across the street from the civic center, is small but funky.

See MUSIC, page 39

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Local boys Insect Fear wowed the Texans in Austin this year

Music from page 38

This is where off the deep-end bands like Scream and Henry Rollins play. But that's not all that goes on there.

"It's not just a hardcore club," said co-owner Mike Henderson. "We try to specialize in local bands so they can tighten themselves up."

On July 16, No Mind from Toronto will play with Final Sound. On August 5, Crimp Shrine from Berkeley, Ca. will play with the Singing Spoons. Since no alcohol is served on the premises, people of all ages are welcome to the shows.

Here's a sample of original bands currently doing the circuit:

• **Begs 'n Achin'**: Lead vocalist Sharla Benedict sure knows how to belt it out. Don't miss the band's killer version of "Respect."

• **Casual T's**: Tallahassee's own guitar legends. Pick up their album *Longer Than Seems Real*.

• **Cold Water Army**: The *Flambeau*'s house band (four of the seven members are staffers) unleashes it aural assault with originals like "Bring Me the Head of Ann B. Davis" and a frantic version of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald".

• **Darth Vader's Church**: Word has it these guys are the fastest speed metal in town.

• **The Euhanks**: Tom Stahl's surf guitar blended with a bouncy rhythm section and keyboards make for an interesting mix.

• **Final Sound**: Some say they sound like fast-motion Joy Division—you decide.

• **Grecian Formula 69**: This band was once known as Gary Fineout for five minutes. You'll dig their sense of humor and that big Boston sound.

• **Gruel**: Perhaps the loudest band in the South. Their album on Junglehop Records is selling well in London.

• **Gothic Playground**: Ex-hardcore band, now currently playing psychedelic thrash. They also have an album out.

• **Headhunters**: Former Slutboy Donny Crenshaw pounds the skins for this newly formed group whose playlist includes some unlikely Black Sahbath covers.

• **Human Scarecrow**: The only band that could open for Eugene Chadbourne. An intense live experience.

• **Insect Fear**: Any band that covers a Blondie song ("Dreaming") is nothing but cool, cool, cool. They made it onto the United Press International wire service reports for their Austin Music Fest performance.

• **Jinx Crossing**: A hand that will rock you like your back ain't got no bone.

• **Mystic Revelation**: Tallahassee would be a reggae desert if it wasn't for this band playing the classics and working on originals.

• **Singing Spoons**: Look out Minneapolis, these lads know how to crank it up.

• **The Shambles**: This megapop band is bound for MTV glory as soon as frontman Mike Hunter gets a new haircut.

• **Twang Thang**: These guys are a little bit country, a little bit rock and roll and a whole lot of fun.

• **Wanda and the Iguanas**: An all-woman band with lots of energy. Real danceable fun.

• **World On Wheels**: Check out this tight trio in time to boogie to their song "Do the Reagan" while Ronnie's still screwing things up.

Of course, we can't list all the bands playing around town. If you're hankering for some roots rock or blues there's plenty to keep you busy. Look up these cover bands and solo artists when you can: Del Suggs, Velma Frye, Pam Laws, Pat Ramsey Band, Hooker, Casteel Rox, The Bill Wharton Concept, Pierce Pettis, Silk and many more. You can catch their acts at Bullwinkles, Rick's Oyster Bar, The Alley and Andrew's Upstairs for starters.



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Short from page 36

humans. But the best stories tended not to fall into those kinds of categories."

In fact, the 1988 World's Best Short Short Story, "We eat our peas for the souls in purgatory" by Annette McPeters, deals with a little boy's growing awareness of hypocrisy in the adult world.

"I was happily surprised to win," said McPeters, a community college teacher and freelance writer living in New Port News, Virginia. "Apparently, the very short story is a trend in the literary world. These stories are becoming more accessible and trendy—for better or for worse, I don't know."

Stern noted that the short short story has actually been around for quite some time; religious parables, jokes and tales such as Aesop's fables, he noted, are actually short shorts.

"The short anecdote has long been used to explore very deep kinds of problems," Stern said, "very real paradoxes in human existence."

Stern said that short short stories had a sort of heyday in the U.S. during the 1930s and '40s in magazines like the *Saturday Evening Post*. But they died away, Stern said, as they got a reputation for being commercial tales people read simply for their clever, gimmicky endings.

During the '70s, however, metafictional writers such as Donald Barthelme revived the form and made it more serious.

"You got some writers of that sort who would write extremely short stories," said Stern, "and it was almost as if they were postulating the question 'Is this a story?'"

Recent anthologies such as *Sudden Fiction* and *Four Minute Fictions* attest to a continuing fascination with the form.

Stern said the founders of the FSU contest—former writing student Allen Woodman, English Professor Hunt Hawkins and himself—felt it would be interesting to see what kinds of stories could be written in only 250 words.

The prof said the word limit was chosen not arbitrarily but because it equals roughly one typed page—a sort of single unit for a writer.

Annette McPeters admitted that writing a complete piece of fiction in such a small space can be a tough task.

"I guess it is a challenge to get something across without any extraneous filler," she said. "Sometimes I think it approaches poetry to do something that short. Every word must be necessary."

McPeters, who won $100 and a crate of Florida oranges for her winning short short story, writes poetry and novels as well as short shorts. She is currently writing a novel about a billboard inspector hired by a New York advertising agency to work in the Deep South.

McPeters, whose first child, Nicholas, was born on July 4th, said she may be too busy to write much during the next few months. But if she happens to write another interesting short short, she may enter the 1989 FSU competition.

Stern praised "We eat our peas for the souls in purgatory," saying it has all the qualities that make for

See SHORT, page 41

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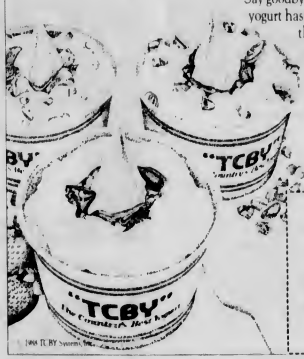
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Short from page 40

a good short short

It crystallizes a lot of meaning—not a great deal of plot, but a great deal of meaning," he said. "Each of the sentences tends to be artfully crafted."

Stern said a truly good tiny fiction gives the reader the impression that he or she ought to read it more than once to catch all the meaning.

"Each time you make a pass at it, you don't feel like you've exhausted it," he said. But Stern also noted that the short short story attracts non readers as well as readers because it is so short.

Again, that shortness can be deceptive.

Stern pointed out that many folks enter the short short story contest assuming it'll be easy to crank out only one page.

"More sophisticated writers are intrigued by it, but they already know how difficult it is," he said. "I am amazed by the response. It fills me with awe that such a large number of people are interested in using such a small number of words."

Stern said the FSU Writing Program has already received one entry for the 1989 World's Best Short Short Story Contest, though the deadline isn't till February 15.

'Apparently the very short story is a trend in the literary world. These stories are becoming more accessible and trendy—for better or for worse, I don't know.'

—Winner
Annette McPeters

"A lot of contests in the world charge money, and we don't, out of a particular kind of philosophical principle," Stern pointed out. "What we really want to do is encourage writing. What I'd really like to see is spinoff contests."

For more information write to Jerome Stern, FSU English Department, Tallahassee, FL 32306 or call (904)644-4230.

Winner, World's Best Short Short Story 1988

BY ANNETTE MCPETERS

We eat our peas for the souls in purgatory

Rob laid some gum on the counter. Mr. Freed asked if that was all, and Rob's voice vanished. As Mr. Freed reached over and pulled the candy bars from Rob's jacket pocket, Rob's legs ached to run, only they were caught in muscle-deadening mucus. He struggled in air made of mud, like the boy in his nightmares who flailed in a choking sea.

"You think your father needs more trouble?"

Mr. Freed's words pumped along Rob's limbs as he passed the schoolyard. Sister Therese was sweeping leaves. Rob bent his face to the asphalt. He didn't want the nuns coming that night with their lies about starting diets tomorrow. He didn't want to sit jammed between them again, their haunches seeping from somber habits to the crevice of the carseat as they drove to Pelham, D'Angelo's, for pizza they couldn't resist from the bar they wouldn't enter.

The nuns never waited to eat. Yeasty fog filled the wagon; their cheeks bulged as they blessed Rob goodbye.

Down at the water he walked a rock jetty out over the Sound. The nuns said his mother was in heaven, another lie. Across the Sound, a stone angel spread her arms before miles of mown slopes. Rob's mother had accepted the angel's invitation.

The masts of moored boats chimed, off-key, as dusk came on. Rob took the other bars from his rear pocket, threw them on the water. Some dark flavor filled his mouth, regardless.

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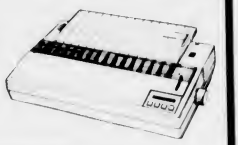


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Rep company offers experience

BY KEITH BELCHER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Summer Repertory." Sounds a bit haughty—something for rich kids to do in the summer, perhaps. Perhaps, but no. Rather, Summer Rep, as it's affectionately called by those involved, is a relatively new theater program at Florida State University.

"(A rep company) puts on three shows in rotating repertory," said Artistic Director Charles Olsen, "—one night you see one play, one night another, and one night another."

Each of the 30-odd members of The FSU Summer Repertory Company is involved in two or three aspects of producing three plays each summer.

"Each person doesn't do just one thing, which is what usually happens during the school year—if you're an actor, you act; if you're a stage manager, you stage manage; if you're a director, you direct," said Olsen. "But during the summer, the guy who's an actor in one production will be a costume person in another production and a stage manager in another production.

"The result is that they tend to own the whole thing themselves rather than feeling like, 'Well, I've just got my own job.' They feel a sense of the whole."

This season the company is doing three comedies. Two—*The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* and *Wild Oats*—are light and, according to the program, suitable for "youngsters." On the other hand, the third, *Landscape of the Body*, intermingles the unlikely

'During the summer, the guy who's an actor in one production will be a costume person in another production and a stage manager in another production.'
—Charles Olsen

combination of humor, degradation, and death.

"*Wild Oats* is a spoof of a Western, and *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* is a spoof of both murder mystery plays and plays about musical comedy people," said Olsen. "They're both just for fun."

"*Landscape of the Body* also has some funny stuff in it, but it's a little bit more serious—kind of a black comedy," he said. "There are songs in it and jokes in it, but it's really about a situation that's pretty grim.

"You laugh, and then a boy gets beheaded and you say, 'What am I laughing about?'"

The FSU Summer Rep program was started in 1986 by Olsen, who is the Director of the Master of Fine Arts directing program, and Gil Lazier, Dean of the School of Theatre, as "a way to get as many students as possible involved (in summer theatre)," according to Lazier.

Turn to REP, page 44

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FSU's Summer Repertory Company performs three plays this season

Rep from page 43

"We had a musical theatre program in Panama City, but there wasn't much happening on this campus," said Olsen.

During the first two years, the company performed in The Studio Theatre, which had 265 seats, but because The Studio is undergoing renovations this summer, the group moved to The Lab, which seats only about 150. To make up for the smaller theatre, the company added about two weeks to its season.

"Essentially, we'll have the same seating capacity with the additional length of the run," said Diane Sadak, director of *Landscape of the Body*. "Personally, I like playing houses this size; I think you can get a lot of neat energy going between the audience and the actors."

This is also the first year that Summer Rep has enlisted the help of students and faculty from the School of Theatre's design program to design the sets, costumes and lighting for the productions, duties formerly taken on by other company members.

Normally, Summer Rep Company members are all FSU students who earn six credit hours for their participation, but this season is different in this respect as well.

Until mid-April, the School of Theatre had planned a summer musical with the New York Shakespearean Festival. "We were going to do some kind of Summer Rep—but something much smaller," said Olsen.

"When we found out that (the musical) couldn't happen this summer, we had to rearrange our schedules very rapidly to adjust to the fact that this thing had been taken out," he said.

So, although the company is composed mostly of credit-earning students, some students are getting only three credit hours and a few, none.

"We prefer to give credit because it adds a cohesive touch to the whole company idea," said Sadak, "—so that everybody's on an equal footing, everybody's doing it for the same reasons."

"But the major criterion is desire," said Lazier. "There's an enormous amount of work involved."

In preparation for the five-week repertory run, the company rehearsed for about six weeks and built the sets for the three plays.

"You live and breathe theatre," said Mark Liermann, director of *Wild Oats*. "All you're doing is rehearsing and getting plays under your belt."

And in the end?

"You get another show or two for your resume and more acting experience—which everybody always needs more of," said Gretchen Janke, who plays Kate Thunder in *Wild Oats*.

According to Olsen, Summer Rep is funded not by FSU, but by the School of Theatre; therefore, FSU students are not admitted free. In the past, the admission charges have always covered the program's costs.

"We're not greedy," said Olsen. "As long we make the money we've spent or a little bit more, that's all we can hope for."

The FSU Summer Repertory Company performs Wednesdays through Sundays, through August 6 at The Lab Theatre, 502 S. Copeland St. For more information, call 644-6500.

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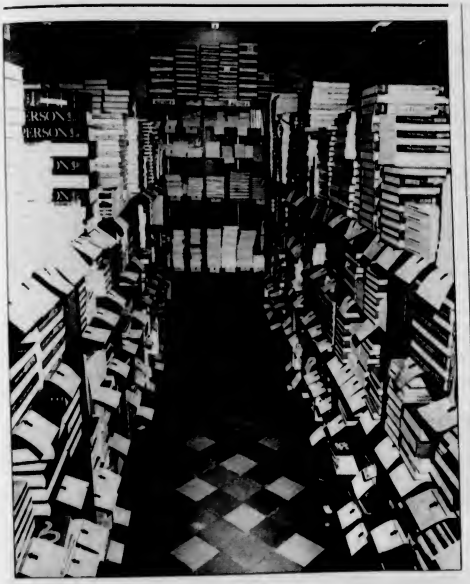
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BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You're losing your patience, standing in a slow-moving line, jostled by the anonymous elbows, purses, and infants of the milling crowd that encloses you. Your ears are assaulted by a cheerful canned music version of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby," and amid the bright lights, cascading indoor fountains, and mobius loop escalators, you feel your identity begin to erode away in chucks and you ask yourself, "Why am I here?" Finally it's your turn, and you step up to a harrassed clerk, and pay $20 for four paperback books.

You are the victim of a mall bookstore.

However, there are alternatives for Tallahassee booklovers. Ranging from well-stocked, immaculately organized bookstores to the dusty, bargain-filled shelves of thrift shops, what follows is one experienced book hunter's list of where to find good books in Tallahassee without taking out a second mortgage, or selling your firstborn. Twenty dollars for four books, or twenty books for four dollars—it's your choice.

The Paperback Rack

All things considered, this is probably the best bookstore in Tallahassee, managing to carry a balance of current bestsellers, actual literature, and scholarly works such as books of Joseph Campbell, Carl Jung, and others who are impossible to find anywhere else.

Carrying mostly half-priced, used paperbacks, the bookstore also has an offbeat selection of new books, magazines

Turn to BOOKS, page 46

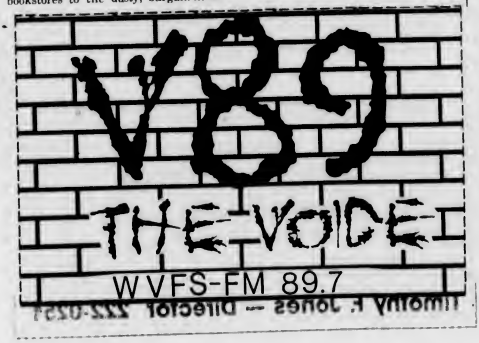
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Books from page 45

and comics. It is the only store in town with decent plays and poetry in stock. You will also find a number of books by local presses there.

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Ruhyfruit Books

Much like The Paperback Rack, Ruhyfruit offers an intelligent selection of new and used books. Taking its name from the feminist milestone novel *Rubyfruit Jungle* by Rita Mae Brown, the store slants its selection toward feminist-oriented books. But good books are to be found there even for those not particularly interested in feminist literature. Rubyfruit's owner also publishes a delightful newsletter.

The House of Books and The Bookshelf

These two ancient bastions of the community readership cater to more mainstream tastes with used books that are half-priced. The Book Shelf gave itself over to the collector's comic book market a few years ago, but still carries a large but unchanging selection of novels. The Book Shelf's atmosphere, permeated with televisions blaring soap operas, makes it a different kind of book-hunting experience.

The House of Books is a little friendlier, with a stock that *does* turn over. A good deal of their business seems to be with the romance readers, since they have devoted nearly half the store to romances. The science fiction section is relatively unpicked over and has yielded a few "finds."

DuBey's remainders

A remaindered book is a book that has sold all it's going to sell at its original astronomical price and has been auctioned off by the publisher. There are companies who buy the remaining stock of these titles and sell them very cheaply. Dubey's four bookstores in Tallahassee all carry a nice selection of these bargains. The downtown store (115 S. Monroe) and the Northwood Mall location have the best stock, the downtown location leaning towards more obscure, scholarly books. Originally priced at $15.95, a remaindered book will frequently be as cheap as $1.98. The retail mall bookstores like B. Dalton's and Waldenbooks also carry remaindered mark downs, but their stock is limited and usually not so spectacular.

Bill's Bookstore's 75-cent shelves

Bill's Bookstore offers a few rows of A-frame bookshelves loaded with paperbacks all for sale at a flat 75-cents each. They are, of course, in total chaos, but that is part of the fun. Finding anything from a rare Charles Bukowski book that originally cost $7.95 to a pair of hardback poetry collections, these shelves have been quite productive. Occasionally, on pretty days, Bill's hauls a bunch of these books out to the sidewalk in front and reduces them even further.

The Tallahasse Flea Market, The Salvation Army, and Goodwill

Located out on Capitol Circle, the flea market offers tons o'bargains, but few books. The word seems to have caught on out there, though, that books sell, and more and more books are turning up. Old science fiction magazines for a dollar, old comics for a dime and old Dickens hardbacks (illustrated, too!) for 50-cents have been unearthed there.

The Salvation Army and Goodwill's book sections are outrageously cheap, but sparse, picked over, and dust covered. Worth a look, though.

The Leon County Public Library's sale shelves

Located by the check-in desk, these few shelves may be the best, but littlest known spot in town to find good books cheap. From week to week, the books change, as the library weeds through donations to its collection. Priced at 10-cents for paperbacks and 25-cents for hardbacks and magazines, you can literally walk out with an armload of reading material for a couple of dollars.

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History

AMH 6934-80	**SPECIAL TOPICS IN HISTORY: BLACK AMERICA**				
23520	T ONLY	02:30-05:30	115	BEL	Dr. M. Jones

Psychology

SOP 3782-80	**PSYCHOLOGY OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN**				
57316	T & R	11:00-12:15	214	PSY	Dr. N. Akbar

Social Work

SOW 4622-80	**SOCIAL WORK WITH THE BLACK FAMILY**				
57498	M & W	02:30-03:45	116	RBB	Dr. D. Sloan
SOW 5623-80	**SOCIAL WORK WITH THE BLACK FAMILY**				
57932	M & W	02:30-03:45	116	RBB	Dr. D. Sloan



Time For A New Deal

REMEMBER when President Reagan and Vice-President Bush promised to cut taxes, increase defense spending, and balance the budget? That was almost eight years ago. Most of us were still in high school then. After almost eight years, what does the record show?

Taxes

Under the current administration, the wealthiest citizens were granted massive tax cuts. The rest of America got little in comparison.

The decrease in federal revenue sharing funds has caused state and local taxes to rise faster than at any other time in history. Four more years at Reaganomics under Vice-President Bush would make fellow Republican Bob Martinez's sales tax on services fiasco look like a picnic.

The Budget

Due to the Reagan-Bush budget cuts, Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans are more difficult to obtain than ever — many have been denied a college education solely because they could not afford it.

Homelessness has reached crisis proportions. Many women with small children are without adequate food and shelter.

But cuts in social programs have not reduced the federal budget deficit. In fact, if every budget deficit from George Washington to Jimmy Carter were added together, the sum of all of them would still be less than the deficits amassed by President Reagan and Vice-President Bush.

Defense

Massive increases in defense spending have translated into the Pentagon Arms Scandal. Our troops deserve the best equipment that our tax dollars can provide — not the greediest public officials money can buy.

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New sincerity bands win, lose

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Drivin' n' Cryin' Whisper Tames The Lion (Island)

This album marks the transformation of an Atlanta garage band into a new South power trio. Drivin' n' Cryin' has moved up to the big leagues by signing to a major label and changing into album-oriented rock contenders.

Scarred but Smarter, the Drivin' n' Cryin' debut album on DB records two years ago, was a mix of folk songs and grungy rave-ups that sounded muddy but fun.



The Del-Lords

Produced by Golden Palomino leader and drummer Anton Fier, *Whisper Tames The Lion* shows how technology and expensive studios can completely change a band's sound.

Most of the album is built around Zep-styled power chords while Fier mixes the drums up to give the album a hard rock veneer. Fortunately, *Whisper Tames The Lion* is tempered by an occasional folk-rock song, like "The Friend Song (The George Harrisong)," which recalls Buffalo Springfield.

Sadly, Drivin' n' Cryin's forays into fast crunge songs usually end up on the wrong side of competent. But with the exception of "Can't Promise You The World," they plod on. Guns n' Roses has got it all down better, and lead vocalist/guitarist Kevin Kinney's Robert Plant warbling on "Powerhouse" is irritating.

The band's harmonious side is peppered with mandolin and violin and has an easier, looser feel to it. "Blue Ridge Way" is an interesting anomaly since Kinney's dry southern delivery is washed over by added strings.

Maybe on the next album Drivin' n' Cryin' can figure out how to bring it all back home without sounding like a power chord retread.

The Rave-Ups Your Book of Regrets (Epic)

It's tempting to call The Rave-Ups a West Coast answer to John Cougar Mellencamp. They have a breezy, country-rock sound built around catchy hooks and guitar riffs.

But while Molly Ringwald's favorite band is talented, many of their songs are lightweight and the band suffers from an identity crisis. Their newest album could be the "feel good" record of the summer, but they skirt too close to being The Hooters (watered-down guitar rock), even if The Rave-Ups do have turned-up amps and some semblance of integrity.

The Smithereens Green Thoughts (Enigma/Capitol)

The Smithereens' love for The Beatles and other '60s icons hasn't diminished on their second album, but with the help of producer Don Dixon, The Smithereens have refined things into hard crystal.

Green Thoughts is laced with an appropriate amount of *Revolver*-era guitar, feedback and distortion. "Only A Memory" crunches and is a reminder how good album-oriented rock can be without the usual synths and whiny high pitched vocalists.

"Something New" mixes things up with its *Beatles* '65 revisited verve and twangy guitar solo. "Especially For You" is a cocktail torch song with a mournful saxophone solo while "Elaine" is a primer in pop songwriting.

Vocalist/songwriter/guitarist Pat DiNizio has become the American patron saint of unrequited love—every song details love and its bitter aftermath. And DiNizio gives Sting a run for his money by proclaiming on "Always A Memory" that "in a world of pain I have no peer."

See ROCK, page 48

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Rock from page 47

Green Thoughts doesn't have anything that rivals "Behind the Wall of Sleep" and "Blood and Roses" off the debut but for those who crave a blast of pure guitar pop, this is as close as it gets anymore.

The Del Lords Based on A True Story Enigma

Back in 1985 the latest phenomenon was the new sincerity bands: a bunch of American rock 'n' roll bands who believed in straight ahead, no frills music. Guess what? Most of those bands have died, disappeared or compromised themselves.

One of the few remainders are The Del Lords, a New York City band so sure of itself they turned down the offer of a Miller Beer ad. On their third album they are a bit smug about their roots rock orientation vocalist Scott Kempner snarls, "I ain't no cop on TV, no corporation sponsors me" on "Crawl In Bed." But their attitude doesn't detract from an enjoyable effort.

What's amazing is that Neal Geraldo produced the album and his wife Pat Benatar contributes a wordless back up vocal on "Poem of the River." Still it won't end up on Grief 104. The Reverend Mojo Niven does a great mainstream "River of Tears" and Syd Straw of The Golden Palominos helps out on a couple songs as well.

With the help of the guest star lineup The Del Lords alternate from bluesy stomp to garage rock to solid pop fare. The Cool and Crazy (a neat 60s retrograde fun while "Whole Lotta Nothin' Goin On" is a bouncy dance number with a horn section. Both "Cheyenne" and "Judas Kiss" deserve to be hit and probably won't be.

It's sad that because this album is intelligent, well crafted and free of corporate rock bloatation it won't be accepted by the mass-tream.

Another decent album falls into the gap



Reggae great Pablo Moses plays Smitty's Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are $6. He's fantastic, so be there!

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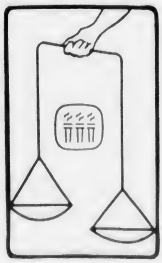
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The literary south lives on

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

So. You think there's not a southern culture, a southern literature anymore. Well. Go ahead. Get in the car. Turn your tail lights to the university, head south on Monroe Street.

When you get to Four Points, wind your way through the snarl of traffic and bear right at Crawfordville Highway. Pass the foot-washing Baptist churches, the Handy-Dandy Minit Markets, pass over Munson Slough, (sure, ignore that southern culture,) then head toward Sopchoppy or Crawfordville, or one of those small-small, off-the-beaten track towns.

And when you get there, go in Joe's Catfish Pad or The Blue Moon Cafe, you get the idea. Order a Budweiser, sit down at the red vinyl booth and watch, listen. Then tell me there's not a southern culture left, tell me there's not a whole underground culture that lives by the tides and a century-old set of social mores, and doesn't give a tinker's damn about what a microchip is or what it does.

I know, I know, because of "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers," we'll someday all be more alike, but for now, even in the '80's, there are a host of writers who still acknowledge the South as a unique place, and know it well enough to make us laugh, cry and drive right into the middle of it, no matter where we come from.

Here are just a few:

Ernest Gaines: ***A Gathering of Old Men*** Set in modern rural Louisiana where blacks still work the fields for landowning whites and Cajuns, Gaines skillfully weaves a cut-up, gothic tale of what happens when a black worker shoots and kills his Cajun boss. Told from 14 different points of view, this story deals with the old black men who take a stand against a white sheriff and lynch mob, and with a young Cajun All-American football player who sacrifices the respect of his family to stand up for peace and justice. The characters are as full as their names, names like Tee Jack, Dirty Red, Rooster, Clatoo, Coot, Snookum and Miss Merle. The old men gather before the big old house, each one swearing to the sheriff that he was the murderer. Each has a story



Padgett Powell

of why he did it, and we find that the reasons have more to do with the long list of unforgivable things done against individual members of a black race in the south than this particular act done against an individual white man. Each old man has lived with his own list of these truths for 80 years, and is now going to tell them, as old man Tucker says, "Cause this is the day of reckoning and I will speak the truth, without fear, it if mean I have to spend the rest of my life in jail."

Bobbie Ann Mason: ***In Country*** Teenage protagonist Sam is on a quest to find out why her tender, sensitive Uncle Emmett is screwed up from having been a soldier in the Viet Nam war. Sam's father died in the same war before Sam's birth, and ultimately he is the only one who can give her the answers. In the meantime, the harder the western Kentucky girl searches for answers, the more walls slam up before her about what happened.

See SOUTH, page 51

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South from page 50

including a bout in bed with another vet, Tom, which ends tragically, confusing yet enlightening Sam a little. When her best friend Dawn gets pregnant and prepares for marriage, Sam takes note. She also notices Emmett getting a serious case of acne, which she is convinced is a delayed reaction to Agent Orange, and sees her mother marry a successful businessman and move to Lexington. The tension culminates when Sam, Emmett and Mamaw, Sam's countrified paternal grandmother, take a humorous and touching pilgrimage to the Viet Nam Memorial in Washington, D.C. In the "white space" of the novel, I hear a distinct parallel between the psychological impact of the Civil War and the Viet Nam war—if only the shame/guilt fear/defeat syndrome.

Jill McCorkle: *The Cheerleader* A female rite-of passage story, long overdue, takes place in a small town in North Carolina. Protagonist Jo Spencer, unlike many novelists' main characters, is the most popular girl in high school. A nice girl who does all the right things, Jo gets sucked into a relationship with a powerful and destructive "bad boy," nearly losing everything important to her—friends, good relationships with family members, and later, her sanity. This all puts a few much needed holes in the James Dean myth.

July 7th takes in the consciences of ten important characters in a small North Carolina town, covering a lot of ground in one weekend. There are redneck farmers, black maids, real estate tycoons, a drifter with a shaved head, and among others, "Grammer," an endearing yet crusty grandmother, all of whom become involved in the completely senseless murder of a Minit Market cashier.

Tending to Virginia a more recent novel, delves into the search for truth by Virginia, a very pregnant, toxemic hometown girl married to a previously married law student who plans to move them all north after school and the baby's birth. Unsure of her husband's motives in the marriage, the pregnancy and the move, Virginia staggers across town to her grandmother's house where she passes out and is bedridden for a week. During a severe storm, the family women—including a senile grandmother, an insane [illegible], her ex's guilt-ridden because of [illegible] murder she committed, and others—are trapped in the house, and talk non stop until the storm passes. The "truth" comes out and Virginia figures out what she must do.

Padgett Powell: *Edisto* Extraordinarily tight fiction, among the most poetic around, this is the story of Simons, an angry, bewildered and precocious 12-year old boy of displaced gentry in the South Carolina bayou country. His mother, called "Duchess" by the local blacks, is a college professor who drinks too much and sleeps around. "The Progenitor" is Simons' name for his father, who does not live with the mother and son. Yet the story is as much about the "newest Reconstruction" in the south—that is, as Powell himself said, "the wholesale development of the coasts, largely with foreign money." By foreign money, he means, "Yankees and Arabs." The blacks of the community have all seen this before and appear pretty unaffected, yet Simons believes they have something to say about living as the outsiders for centuries in this place, which in some ways seems as suspended in time as the poetic nature of the novel.

Eudora Welty: *One Writer's Beginnings* This is cheating, of course. Welty is not only in the cannon, but has finally been given the literary respect we gave Faulkner half a century ago. This book is also not a novel, but is written so unlike most autobiographies that it is novel like for any reader. We can probably all identify with Welty's memory of teen years. "As an adolescent I was a slammer of drawers and a packer of suitcases. I was responsible for scenes." A particularly good philosophical guide for writers, the short autobiography says things like "I don't believe that my anger showed me anything about human character that my sympathy and rapport never had." Of writing and the element of time, she says, "The events in our lives happen in a sequence in time, but in their significance to ourselves they find their own order, a timetable not necessarily—perhaps not possibly—chronological. The time as we know it subjectively is often the chronology that stories and novels follow; it is the continuous thread of revelation." We are lucky that this eloquent 80 year old southern renaissance writer is still with us and writing with such clarity.

Mary Jane Ryals is a local writer.

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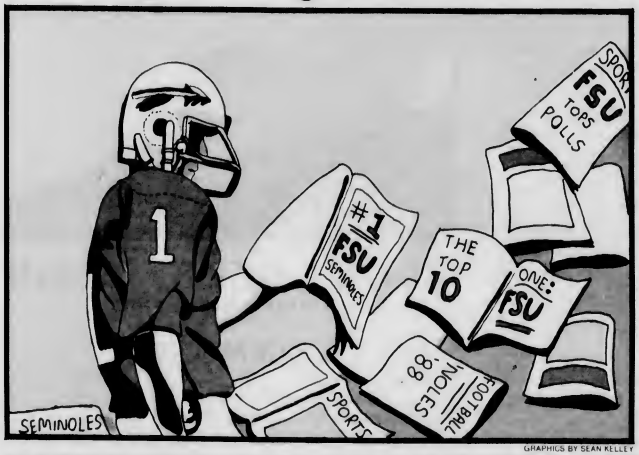
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Magazines give Florida State No. 1 billing



GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY

Seminoles players are happy with the rating

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Some call it a curse, others say it's a blessing.

Either way, the Florida State football team has been ranked No. 1 in several preseason magazines and they're ready to back up the hype.

"The ultimate goal for any team is to be ranked No. 1," quarterback Chip Ferguson said. "There's no better place for us to begin the season. We're excited about getting started."

"The preseason ranking helps us a lot," said Edgar Bennett, a sophomore fullback. "If we win all of our games, how can they move us down?"

The College Football Writers Association, *Athlon* magazine and the *College and Pro Football Weekly* all ranked the Seminoles at the top of their polls. The *Sporting News* has FSU ranked second behind Michigan.

"This is great," said FSU Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan. "It's fun. People say it's no good to be ranked No. 1. But we're loving it. We've been ranked in preseason polls before, but we've never gotten this much attention."

Tony Yeomans, a junior offensive lineman, said the team is ready to handle the unfamiliar position brought about

Turn to ONE, page 58

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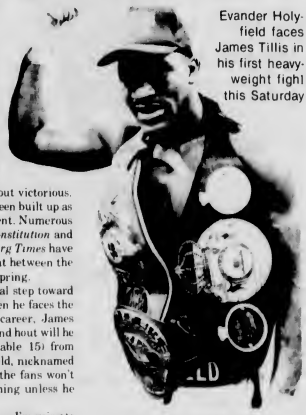
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Atlanta native starting heavyweight title mission

See related story, page 61

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Evander Holyfield faces James Tillis in his first heavyweight fight this Saturday

Evander Holyfield is on a mission and it starts this weekend. That's when he'll leave the cruiserweight division of boxing to fight through the heavyweight ranks in a determined march toward what most say is impossible—entering the ring with champion Mike Tyson and walking out victorious.

Holyfield has certainly been built up as Tyson's next tough opponent. Numerous articles in *The Atlanta Constitution* and another in the *St. Petersburg Times* have projected a big money fight between the two for as early as next spring.

Holyfield takes the initial step toward Tyson Saturday night when he faces the first heavyweight of his career, James "Quick" Tillis. The 10-round bout will be telecast by Showtime (Cable 15) from Lake Tahoe, Nev. Holyfield, nicknamed "The Real Deal," knows the fans won't accept him as the real thing unless he wins this weekend.

"Somewhere down the line I'm going to have to prove myself," Holyfield said in a phone interview from his hotel room in Lake Tahoe. "I have to prove to the public that I can be a heavyweight."

The 25-year-old Atlanta, Ga. native had no problem showing he was legitimate in the lighter classes. He holds three different titles, and owns an 18-0 record, with 14 wins coming by knockout.

His first championship came July 20, 1986 when, in only his 12th pro fight, Holyfield took the WBA Junior Heavyweight title from the favored Dwight Qawi in a 15-round split decision. He added to his belt collection when he knocked out Rickey Parkey in the third round on May 15, 1987 for the IBF Cruiserweight title. Last April 9, Holyfield sent Carlos DeLeon down in the eighth round to capture the WBC Cruiserweight title.

With all of his accomplishments in the professional ranks, it was a controversial loss as an amateur that first put Holyfield in the spotlight. In the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, Holyfield battled Kevin Barry of New Zealand in a semi-final bout, with the winner moving on to the gold medal fight. Holyfield recalls the circumstances that halted his quest:

"With 19 seconds left in the second round, the referee had just warned my opponent for holding. The referee then told us to break, but as he did I was throwing a left hook," he said.

The punch connected and Barry was knocked out, forcing officials to disqualify the "winner." The International Olympic Committee later awarded Holyfield the bronze medal, leaving him with mixed emotions.

"I still think about it, but it's a situation that I can't replay," he said. "The moment of making the Olympics is the most important to me."

It was after the Olympics that Holyfield

Turn to MISSION, page 62

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Jones making tracks in arena ball

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

To most sports fans, Arena football is a summertime diversion, a quick fix for those waiting for the National Football League season to begin. Cletis Jones looks at the arena game a little differently.

Jones, a linebacker and fullback at Florida State from 1983-85, says the summer league gives him an opportunity to stay in shape for the NFL and make $1,000 a week, standard pay for Arena Football League players. He hopes to get an invitation to an NFL camp when his team, the New England Steamrollers, finish their season in an ESPN televised game at Pittsburgh this Saturday night at 8:30.



Cletis Jones in 1985

"(Arena football) is always exciting," Jones said. "You're always playing both ways. It's new as far as football is concerned."

The rules sure are different here. It's a game that Steamrollers Public Relations Director Bob Ekno says "always keeps you on your toes." If a player doesn't pay attention, he could get knocked over the padded walls that surround the 50-yard long, 28-yard wide field. A team can also return a kick-off that goes through its own end zone. Long kicks casually bounce off the netting that hangs behind the end zone, and a lot of surprise touchdowns are scored that way.

"They have a lot of highlights in this game," Jones said. "When the ball hits that net, it's live. You knock guys into the wall. It's just like being in a steel cage."

The 6-foot, 233-pounder also gets to relive his early college days when he played linebacker. He has eight tackles, five assists, half a sack and a fumble recovery.

"It feels good being the hitter sometimes instead of the hittee," Jones said.

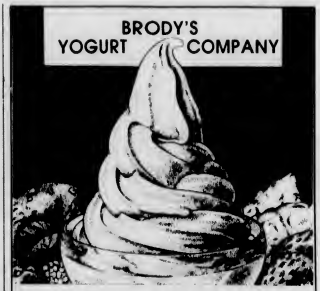
Jones' aggressiveness was the reason FSU coaches moved him to fullback before the 1984 season. Jones was a second team linebacker at the time, and the Seminoles were running short of players at the fullback spot.

"It took him some time to get acclimated to what we wanted him to do," FSU running back coach Billy Sexton remembered. "In 1984, we ran the freeze option. His power was his best asset."

In two seasons in the backfield, Jones rushed for 1,206 yards. He is one of only 15 FSU players to run for more than 1,000 yards in his career. His 631 yards as a fullback in 1985 are the most since Mark Lyles' 1,011 in 1979.

All of those numbers make his Arena football stats look laughable. Jones has 52 carries for 152 yards. But this is a league where a 50-yard rushing game is considered

Turn to ARENA, page 65



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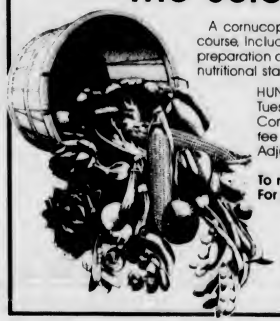
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Greg LeMond, the only American to ever win the Tour de France, has sat out the last two due to injuries.

Cycling champ LeMond overcoming his setbacks

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASSST. SPORTS EDITOR

Greg LeMond will be haunted by the 75th Tour de France.

LeMond, the only American cyclist to ever win the Tour, which is considered the most prestigious bike race in the world, was forced to miss the event for the second consecutive time this year. In 1986, the last time he competed in the race, he was the winner.

Now LeMond says it's hard to think about the Tour de France, which covers 2,020 miles in 21 days. He missed the 1987 Tour after suffering gunshot wounds in a hunting accident, and he's sitting out of this year's race because of a knee injury.

"I'd rather be in the race. Once you've competed, it's tough to watch it from the sidelines," LeMond told the *Flambeau* in a telephone interview from his father's home in Reno, Nev. "I know all the riders, and it's hard for me to watch them compete. I want to be right in there with them."

The 26-year-old LeMond will have to be just a spectator during the event. He left for his home in Belgium on Tuesday, where the Tour de France is televised live every day.

"You can't help but see the race on TV," LeMond said. "I don't plan on watching any of the race in person, but I'll know what's happening. It's a big deal in Europe. The Tour is it. All the riders are at their best. The Tour de France is

Turn to LeMOND, page 66

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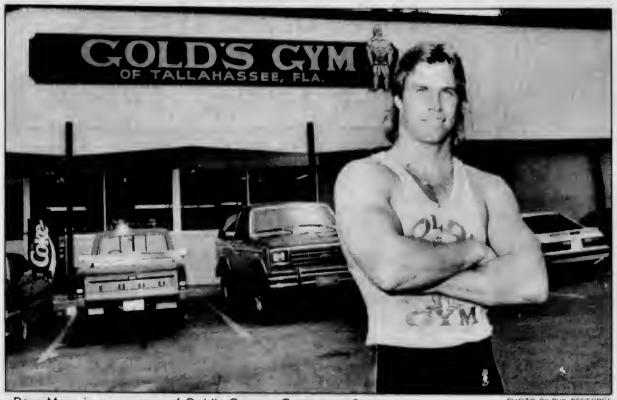


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Dave Mays is a co-owner of Gold's Gym on Tennessee Street. PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Gold's Gym: The no-frills sweatshop

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

With 11,000 square feet of workout space, Tallahassee's Gold's Gym is one of the largest bodybuilding facilities in North Florida. But at times it seems like a friendly little hometown sweatshop.

"People who come in at first seem to be somewhat intimidated," said Dave Mays, co-owner of Gold's with brothers Mike and Mark Rodrigue. "But after they're in here a while, they fit right in. We are just normal people training to stay in shape."

Some of that spirit probably stems from the gym's roots in the basement of the Leon Building, where former owner Cliff Hewitt and a few friends started a small facility nearly a decade ago. Mays has been with it since the beginning.

"It was just a little place with a couple of benches," said Mays, who was 19 at the time. "My older brother was working out and I saw him getting bigger, so I decided to do it."

From that 500-square-foot space, Cliff's Gym—as it was called back then—moved to various locations around town. Included in the list of past sites is the building that currently houses the *Florida Flambeau* offices. But Cliff's finally settled into the empty supermarket space in the Varsity Square Plaza, where it sits today.

About five years ago, Cliff's became Gold's when Hewitt signed a franchise contract with the famous California gym that gave the bodybuilding world superstars like Franco Columbu and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Mays thinks the change was worth it.

"It's a little like McDonald's," he said. "It gives you name recognition. People see it and it gives you credibility. They come to expect a certain level of quality from Gold's."

Those who come to Tallahassee's "mecca of bodybuilding" include professional wrestlers Rick Flair

Turn to GOLD'S, page 62

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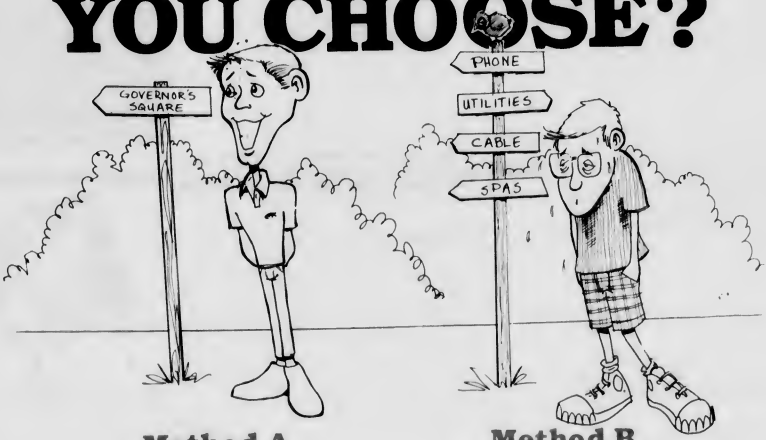
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One from page 52

by the preseason rankings.

"The No. 1 ranking puts the pressure on us, but it's great to be there," he said. "This year, everyone else has to take the No. 1 ranking away from us. Last year, we were the ones who had to take it away."

Sue Hall, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden's secretary, who is in Europe coaching at a U.S. Air Force Coaching Clinic, said the football office is a madhouse.

"All the writers want personal contact with Coach Bowden now," Hall said. "Before, a phone interview would suit them. Now they all want to see him face to face."

A *Sports Illustrated* writer stopped in to visit Bowden recently. Hogan said the magazine intended to run a personality profile on the Seminoles coach three years ago, but the article was set back for "a number of reasons." Now the publication plans to feature an updated version of the story to kick off the college season.

Hogan said *Sports Illustrated* couldn't resist running the story after the Seminoles' strong finish last season, beating Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl to finish 11-1 and No. 2 in the country.

"We've been waiting a long time for this one," Hogan said. "Around here we call it the infamous Bobby Bowden piece. They've told us it's going to run. We sure hope it does."

The Seminoles are losing a few key players from last year's team, however. If FSU can replace quarterback Danny McManus, tight end Pat Carter, center Mark Salva, kicking specialist Derrick Schmidt and linebacker Paul McGowan, who won the Butkus Award last season, the Seminoles should be able to defend the rankings. Seven starters are returning to the offense and six defensive players will be back.

Most sports magazines state the Seminoles won't be stopped if they can replace McManus. Ferguson is penciled in as the starting quarterback, but Peter Tom Willis could also contend for the duties. Ferguson is still remembered for leading FSU to a 1985 Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma State. He was voted the Most Valuable Player of the game, completing 20 of 43 passes for 338 yards.

"They have to find a quarterback," said Mick Elliott, the collegians editor for *The Tampa Tribune*. "Ferguson is the leader of the clubhouse. He has experience and he seems to be a competitor. The pressure will be on him. If Ferguson comes through, FSU should live up to its No. 1 ranking."

The preseason hype doesn't stop with the ranking, though. Hogan said the Seminoles are hoping to finish 1988 with a Triple Crown.

He figures the team can walk away with the biggest

Turn to ONE, page 59

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52245	PEL 1111-70	Bowling	Campus Lanes	TR 1:25-2:15P	08/23-12/08
52252	PEL 1111-71	Bowling	Campus Lanes	TR 2:30-3:20P	08/23-12/08
52260	PEL 1111-72	Bowling-Advanced	Campus Lanes	MW 1:25-2:15P	08/22-12/07
52291	PEL 1121-72	Golf	210 TUL FSU	TR 2:30-3:45P	08/23-12/08
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52324	PEL 1341-71	Tennis-All Levels	108A MON FSU	TR 9:05-9:55A	08/23-12/08
52349	PEL 1341-73	Tennis-Advanced	108A MON FSU	MW 3:00-4:00P	08/22-12/07
52356	PEL 1441-70	Racquetball-Beginning	001 TUL FSU	MW 9:05-9:55A	08/22-12/07
52363	PEL 1441-71	Racquetball-Intermediate	001 TUL FSU	TR 10:10-11:00A	08/23-12/08
52370	PEL 1441-72	Racquetball-Advanced	001 TUL FSU	MW 2:00-2:50P	08/22-12/07
52450	PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance-Intermed	208 MON FSU	MW 3:30-4:30P	08/22-12/07
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52507	PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON FSU	TR 4:00-5:00P	08/23-12/08
52539	PEN 1113-70	Adv. Lifesaving/Lifeguard Training	Union Pool	T 11:15A-12:05P R 11:15A-1:10P	08/23-12/08
52553	PEN 1231-71	Basic Sailing	206 TUL FSU	T 2:00-4:00P	08/23-12/06
52736	PEP 1001-70	Blue Water Sailing	210 TUL FSU	W 7:00-8:00P	08/24-12/07
52790	PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 TUL FSU	M 3:00-5:00P	08/22-12/05



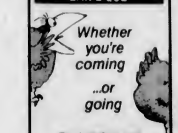
FEES: $40.00 per course, some courses require an additional fee for equipment rental (Basic Sailing – $20, FSU students/$25 others, Blue Water Sailing – $100, Bowling – $17.50 lane use fee). All additional fees must be paid at the first class meeting.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES: Registered students may add these courses during the Touchtone Telephone Drop/Add period Saturday-Wednesday, Aug. 20-24, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight each day. First-time-at-FSU students may Touchtone Telephone Register Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 17-18, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

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One from page 58

individual awards in college football. Hogan said halfback Sammie Smith could win the Heisman Trophy, cornerback Deion Sanders is a candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award and offensive lineman Pat Tomberlin is in line to win the Outland Trophy.

"What if we swept all three awards?" Hogan said. "The stage is set. The players just have to go out and perform now."

Inside Sports has a picture of FSU running back Sammie Smith, who rushed for 1,230 yards on 172 carries last season, featured at the top of a story on Heisman candidates in their football issue. Elliott, who wrote the story, said Smith has the perfect opportunity to walk away with college football's most publicized award.

"Sammie has a staggering average for yards per carry over the past two years," Elliott said. "He led the nation with 7.2 yards per carry last season. That's incredible. It's like Herschel Walker all over again.

"The best thing Sammie has going for him is the television exposure. Nowadays, if you don't get television exposure, you don't win the Heisman."

FSU will play in front of a national audience in three of its first four games when the Seminoles meet Miami, Clemson and Michigan State. Elliott said Smith can win over the nation quickly with strong rushing performances.

"If he can turn in a couple of 200-yard performances in the first month, he'll be in great shape," Elliott said. "But that will be tough to do against Miami and Clemson."

Hogan agrees.

"There isn't anything we can do right now to help his chances," Hogan said. "He'll either do it on TV in front of the world or he won't."

Smith's biggest competition for the prize may come from Florida's Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 1,341 yards last season. Now, Elliott says, everyone is waiting to see if the Gators running back can keep up the pace in his sophomore year.

"It's like a young fastball pitcher coming back for his second year," Elliott said. "You just have to wait and see. You can never tell if it was a fluke or not."

Hogan also has high hopes for his favorite defensive back, Sanders.

A color picture of Sanders, now playing baseball with the New York Yankees' rookie league team in Sarasota, is featured on a regional cover of *The Sporting News*' college football yearbook. Sanders is pictured with Florida's Louis Oliver holding the Jim Thorpe Award, which is given to the best defensive back.

Rounding out FSU's hopes for a trifecta is Tomberlin, a senior. Hogan says the preseason All-American has the size, weighing in at over 300 pounds, and the ability to walk away with the Outland, which is awarded to the best lineman in college football.

With all the individual talent and hype, FSU has a chance to be the best team in the nation.

"This is the year Florida State has been waiting for," Elliott said. "They deserve the No. 1 preseason ranking. Now they have to keep it."

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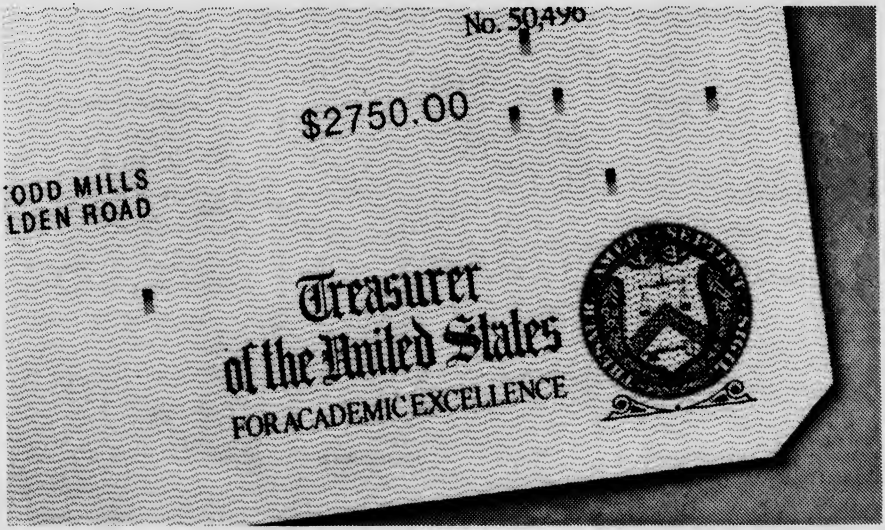
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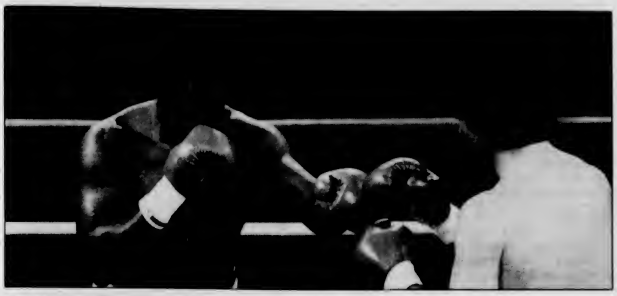
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James "Quick" Tillis (left) faces Evander Holyfield in a heavyweight fight Saturday night. The winner may get a shot at Mike Tyson's title.

Tillis is quick with two-fisted wit

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

James "Quick" Tillis wants to be like his boyhood idol, Muhammad Ali. While emulating "The Greatest" in the ring might be difficult, Tillis can be proud of the fact that he matches Ali's flair for quotable quotes.

During a recent press conference for his Saturday night bout with Evander Holyfield that can be seen on Showtime (Cable 15), Tillis told his opponent, "Evander, you got a real pretty face and real pretty name—I don't know whether to fight you or f--- you."

While the quick-witted native of Tulsa, Okla. will bring a 38-13-1 record into the ring, including 29 wins by knockouts, Holyfield will be making his heavyweight debut. Holyfield is 18-0, all of his fights coming in lighter weight classes. Despite his poormouthing of Holyfield, Tillis respects his opponent.

"Evander's a good fighter. But I'm weighing 210 pounds—I'm in top shape," said Tillis, who called the *Flambeau* from a telephone in a Denver airport where he was making a flight connection to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the site of Saturday's fight.

Turn to QUICK, page 63

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Mission from page 53

teamed up with veteran trainer Lou Duva, who helped begin a program for the young fighter that stresses conditioning and fitness. Duva also knew that some day the move up from his 190-pound weight class would have to be made.

"When I first took him over I noticed he was running out of gas and was a little reluctant in the ring," Duva said from the fight site. "He was eating a lot of junk foods and was getting cramps in the legs and arms. But he was still growing."

Duva, along with Director of Boxing George Benton, Chief Medical Officer Dr. David Calvo and Director of Physical Build-up Tim Hallmark started "sculpting" Holyfield.

"The school of thought is that heavyweights have to be 230-240 pounds," Duva said. "Look at Greg Page and Tony Tubbs. Those guys should wear brassieres in the ring. They're not athletes. Evander's an athlete."

The new approach included repetitions with lighter weights instead of heavy lifts, running on the treadmill, and a new diet, with everything monitored by Hallmark. Duva even brought in "big sparring partners to lay all over Evander, push him around."

"Afterwards we'd talk to him, see how he felt, see how he handled it," Duva said. "All along we were building him for a shot at the heavyweight title."

The training even took on a name, The OMEGA Project, with a single goal—to "Melt Down Iron Mike." One objective of the OMEGA Project reads like a White House memo: "Strategic Defense Initiative—a.k.a. Star Wars Defense—the development of defensive capability that will intercept enemy missiles and minimize damage to Holyfield during enemy assault."

However, one interested observer is convinced the plan will be shot down. Beau Williford, Tillis' manager, thinks "Team Holyfield" is making a big mistake.

"I think he's going to find out that the 'Peter Pan Principle' will apply," Williford said. "He's going to be in with the big boys, and he won't be able to handle it."

But, Holyfield and his entourage know that the big money is made these days in the heavyweight division, as evidenced by Tyson's $23-million payday for his recent 91-second demolition of Michael Spinks. And it's "Iron Mike" who creates those big checks.

"I'm hoping that the time he's retired is not too long," said Holyfield, who got his wish Monday when Tyson said he would return to boxing in less than two months. "I want the best. Mike's the best. Hopefully, one day he might give me the chance."

The champion's camp is taking a wait and see attitude when it comes to a Tyson-Holyfield confrontation.

"At this point, Evander's not even in the top 50 of heavyweights," said Steve Lott, Tyson's assistant manager, from New York after the announcement that his fighter was unretired.

Holyfield does have promise and is still progressing, said Lott, and is further ahead than Spinks.

"In 1988, Michael Spinks was at the top of his game, the furthest he could go," Lott said. "Evander is way ahead of Spinks at the same point in their careers."

Holyfield realizes talk of Tyson and millions of dollars can't distract him from the present.

"When I go into a fight, it's a test. . .either I pass or fail," Holyfield said. "If I pass, I go on to the next opponent. I can visualize Tyson as a goal, but my priority is my next fight."

Lott admits that Holyfield is a great fighter and the "top opponent out there."

Still, says Lott, "He has to get past four or five good challengers that want to knock his head off."

The thought of decapitation is what has the American Medical Association screaming for the banning of boxing, but Holyfield doesn't understand why his livelihood is attacked.

"Boxing is as safe as any other sport. So many other sports, like auto racing, are more dangerous. If they take away boxing, they take away jobs," he said.

Besides, fans and the AMA need to look beyond the 40 minutes or so spent in the ring, Holyfield thinks.

"The average person just looks at the fight itself. A hardcore fan takes time to check out the boxer's schedule—what he gave up to be champion.

"No champion ever reached the top without putting in the time," Holyfield said.

For Evander Holyfield, the climb continues Saturday.

Gold's from page 56

and Lex Lugar, who often work out at Gold's when the National Wrestling Alliance brings its show to the Civic Center.

"When they come to town they work out for free," Mays said. "I gave some of them T-shirts and they told me they'd wear them on TV. But I didn't believe them. Then one day, I got about 10 calls from people telling me they saw these wrestlers wearing Tallahassee Gold's Gym shirts on TV."

Gold's boasts its own stars as well, with members doing well in local bodybuilding contests.

"We usually have the top contenders," Mays said.

But Mays is wary of the bodybuilding image and discourages the use of drugs such as anabolic steroids.

"I am totally against drugs," he said. "I don't know about the extent of the damage physically, but I've seen people psychologically addicted. I've seen guys on drugs and it's like a roller coaster—he gains 20 to 30 pounds and if he goes off, he loses it all."

Mays said the old-fashioned way is still the best.

"People would be better off in the long run if they train

Turn to GOLD'S, page 71

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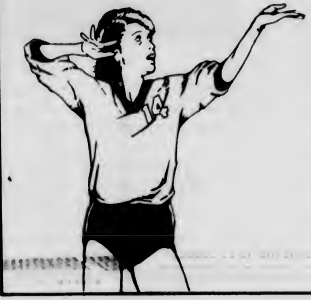
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Quick from page 61

The airport, in fact, was a bit larger than the Oklahoma city where Tillis has been preparing for the bout.

"I've been training in Gibson Station, where there's a couple of houses and a store," Tillis said. "It's the kind of place where you run out of gas, that's your a--."

Tillis has been working out under the watchful eye of his manager of five years, Beau Williford. His schedule includes a mile-and-a-half run every day at five in the morning, followed by chopping wood for an hour every other day.

Tillis and Williford met in 1976, when they fought separate bouts on the same pro-am card. Williford knocked out his opponent and Tillis approached him afterward.

"He came up and congratulated me on my win," Williford said in a phone interview from Gibson Station. "Then he told me he was going to be heavyweight champion one day. He was only 17 or 18 years old at the time."

The 29-year-old Tillis hasn't made good on his prediction yet, but came close on Oct. 3, 1981, when he dropped a 15-round decison to then-WBA champ Mike Weaver. Tillis has faced six men who have been world champions: Weaver, Pinklon Thomas, Greg Page, Tim Witherspoon, Gerrie Coetzee and Mike Tyson.

But none of those compare to Earnie Shavers, who, according to Tillis, is the toughest opponent in his 10-year pro career. "He hits so hard, he could turn goat piss into gasoline," Tillis said.

Tyson, who Tillis said "hits like a punk compared to Shavers," escaped with a one-point 10-round decision when he fought Tillis on May 3, 1986. Boxing analysts say the fight was early in the world champion's career and Tillis wouldn't stand a chance today. Williford thinks differently.

"On Nov. 13, 1987, Tyson and James boxed four rounds in an exhibition in Chicago," Williford said. "It was less than a month after Tyson destroyed Tyrell Biggs. James held his own."

Adding to Williford's confidence that his fighter is better than Tyson is an article Sam Smith of the *Chicago Tribune* wrote which said, "Tillis has now gone 14 rounds with Tyson. Tillis was very agressive. Tillis is one of those fighters that has Tyson's number."

The winner of this weekend's bout moves closer to a chance at Tyson and Williford has what he thinks is a sure thing should Tillis survive.

"Bill Cayton (a manager for Tyson) said if Tillis wins he will fight Tyson," Williford said. "If Bill Cayton says it, you can bet on it. James is very anxious to fight Mike."

Holyfield stands in the way of those plans, but Williford relayed another Tillis statement that came from that press conference.

"Evander's nutritioners, exercise gurus and about 16 other guys were with him that day," Williford said. "James just looked at Holyfield and told him, 'None of those guys are gonna help you on the 16th.'"

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AD aims to bring back tradition

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Walk into Walter Reed's office and it's obvious there are things that need to be done.

The walls are bare, books sit in boxes and paperwork is piled on his desk. Since he moved in less than two weeks ago, the new Florida A&M athletic director hasn't had much time to think about interior decorating.

Reed has much more pressing things to be concerned with. He comes to work about 8 a.m. every weekday to prepare for football season, when he will put his new plans into action. Reed wants to bring back the good old days at FAMU, just like the ones he left behind at Jackson State, where he spent 21 years as a student and administrator. He was athletic director there for 11 years.



Walter Reed

"We are looking at doing some things with our marketing and promotions and sports information departments to promote attendance," Reed said. "We also want to get the white community behind FAMU sports. We hope to break all our attendance records this year."

The 54 year-old comes from a program that led Division I-AA in football attendance three times in the past five years. He was announced as FAMU's athletic director at a press conference May 9, taking Sterlin Adams' place. Adams, who served as interim athletic director, replaced Nelson Townsend who accepted a similar job at the State University of New York at Buffalo last December.

Reed built quite a reputation at Jackson State, earning the honor of Athletic Director of the Year in the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 1982 and 1983. He was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 1984.

"He's a tireless worker who ran a class program here," Jackson State Sports Information Director Sam Jefferson said. "He did a first class job."

Reed says he's a Rattler now. He's also at a school with a larger support staff. It also has a few more problems, notably in the ticket office where the state Board of Regents found poor record keeping was responsible for huge money losses. Though Reed said he was too unfamiliar with the situation to comment, the buck will soon stop on his desk as far as money is concerned.

"He's got a very strong reputation among college administrators," said Herb Reinhard, FAMU's director of athletic marketing. "Jackson State has a stable program. They've done some good things. Of the people I knew of in the running for the position, he was the most competent and able administrator."

In fact, Reed's first role as an administrator was in Tallahassee. He was the supervisor of the adult basic education workshop at Florida State in the summer of 1967. Things have changed a lot since then.

"We played FAMU in Tallahassee twice while I was at Jackson State so we've seen this town grow up," Reed said. "For curiousity's sake, I drove up U.S. 19 from Tampa the other day. Areas we used to ride through are now housing and businesses."

Just like those stores down Apalachee Parkway, Reed wants FAMU to become a moneymaking business. He also wants to make a few friends along the way.

"I like working and meeting with people," Reed said. "I think it's very important for a man in a profession to be like that. If he doesn't like meeting people, he's just wasting his time."

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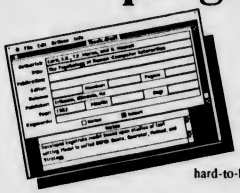
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Arena

from page 54

outstanding because the short field is conducive to lots of long passes.

"This league is sort of tough on running backs," Steamrollers coach Babe Parilli said. "It's pretty tough to design a running play. You have to be a blocker first and a linebacker second or vice versa. You're not a pure runner in this game."

Jones doesn't think that will stand in the way of an NFL career, though. He was picked on the 10th round of the 1986 draft by the New England Patriots. His relationship with the organization quickly soured when he refused to play on the Patriots' replacement team during last year's NFL strike. The Patriots released Jones and he was quickly scooped up by the Steamrollers.

He expects the phone to ring when he returns to Miami next week to visit his mother. An NFL team should be on the other end of the line.

"It's very important for me to get back into the NFL," Jones said. "I hope someone will give me a look. I just want someone to give me a shot."

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Publix

LeMond from page 55

absolutely the highest level of cycling."

America's most talked about cyclist hasn't been at that level since 1986, when he defeated Frenchman Bernard Hinault, a five-time Tour de France winner who last won the race in 1985.

LeMond said the 1986 Tour was his most bitter victory.

That's because he had purposely sacrificed what could have been a victory for himself in 1985 in order to help La Vie Claire teammate Hinault win the race. The French coaches stopped LeMond from breaking away during the mountain stages because it was considered his job to insure Hinault a fifth tour victory. LeMond did what the coaches wanted, and consequently finished second, but the '85 champion promised to work for the American in 1986.

Hinault changed his mind.

Instead of helping his teammate, he challenged LeMond through the entire 1986 Tour de France. LeMond was so outraged that after winning the event he left the French La Vie Claire team.

"I haven't talked to Bernard Hinault since 1986," LeMond said. "That was difficult stress-wise for me. It took a lot of fun out of the victory because the team wasn't behind me. Usually when you win a big race the team is excited. It wasn't like that for me.

"The French are somewhat anti-American when it comes to business and sports. But La Vie Claire offered me a great contract. After I started, they started complaining about what they were paying me. It was a constant battle to get the money and support I had coming to me."

The battle had just begun for LeMond. Nine months after his biggest win, he was accidentally shot in the back while on a duck hunting trip.

LeMond said he was crouched down in the bushes when he got the surprise of his life. His brother in-law noticed movement and fired his shotgun. During his stay in the hospital, LeMond said he had plenty of time to reflect on the incident while the rest of the world wondered whether he would ever bike again.

"I thought about permanent disabilities," LeMond said. "I just wanted to be healthy. I was glad to be alive. You know, racing was the furthest thing from my mind. Biking didn't cross my mind until a couple of weeks after it happened.

"It was a really rough time for my family. There was a lot of stress on all of us."

LeMond said the pellet marks from the shotgun blast are still visible on his back, and they serve as a constant reminder of how far the incident has set him back.

"The whole thing took quite a bit out of me," LeMond said. "I still haven't got back the form and fitness that I had before."

Though LeMond hasn't been pleased with his last two biking seasons, he's excited about his progress in the business world. He has his own manufacturing company producing Team LeMond Pro bikes, which sell for $1,000 to $2,000 apiece.

LeMond, a professional cyclist for eight years, guarantees he will be back in the thick of biking action soon. He has been training between 20 and 30 hours a week over the past month and will start to race again in Europe later in July.

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1, 2 & 3 bd apts
2060 Centerville Rd. Ave
576 6925

Colony Filled for Fall

1 & 2 bds & 1 bth w/ washer hookup, ½ to FSU
Call Barry 574 2874

Four Seasons

1 bd. Great for Music Majors
630 W Virginia St
222 0903

High Point Park

Hot tub, fitness room
Walk to stadiums
411 Chapel Drive
222 1200

Prince Manor

1, 2 & 3 bds, furn & unfurn
Close to FSU
1636 Jackson Bluff
574 9909

The above communities feature great pools & on site laundry facilities

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9am-6pm
Saturday 10am-4pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm

2 bd furn cent H-A, no pets or children $350 a mo $300 dep
575 2859

Furnished 2 br apt convenient to FSU & town. Partial utilities. $185/mo
575 2859

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events. Referral to business and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

LEARN TENNIS THIS SUMMER
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR
AVAIL. FOR GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL LESSONS. LEARN PRINCIPLES OF BOTH MECHANICALLY SOUND TENNIS STROKES TIMED TO SUIT
CALL PAUL 224 9133

Want to stay on top of your classes? With affordable help! Will help: Analytical Geometry, Math, Algebra, French or Spanish
Call 576 4995 after 6pm

Chinese Kung Fu

1044 Downtown Industrial Park
Tues & Thurs 6 8pm

GUITAR LESSONS

Learn Principles of Efficient Technique
Musical Interpretation
Harmony and Chord Theory
Alisan Berl, M.M. 222 9967
(Performer in Segovia Master Class)

HEALTH

Refuge. House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge.
For more info call 681 2111

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call **North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183**

Free Pregnancy Test with this ad. Walk in hours: 10 5 Mon Fri. **North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183**

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free Confidential Counseling by Professional Social Workers. Children's Home Society 877 5176

FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION, PRENATAL INFECTION TESTS, ANNUAL NON-PROFIT MEMBERSHIP
FEMINIST WOMEN HEALTH CTR

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
FREE COUNSELING
Pregnancy Help & Information Ctr
1122 E Tenn St 222 7177

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John's Auto Repair
Quality Work!!!

Specializing in foreign & domestic cars
Complete Service
Special Discount for FSU students
10% off !
1135 Kissimmee St 575 7308

Bob's VW Repair
★Most Japanese Imports★ 224 8369

The Driving Force

Back 7 and Datsun 2 Car Specialists
Present Student ID to receive
FREE 10 point suspension check
Mon Fri 8 5 30 **CARS** Sat 9 12
The Driving Force
1450 N W CAPITOL CIR
Mon Fri 8 5 30 **CARS** Sat 9 12

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SPECIALIZING IN BMW, MERCEDES AND OTHER EUROPEAN CARS
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CALL FOR SERVICE 576 4587

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CALL PAUL 893 8078 MON SUN

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Reliable work at reasonable rates
References. Call Ken at 386 7043

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Low rates, quality work
You supply the materials, we supply the expertise. Call for a free consultation.

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Attention Clubs & Greeks! We rent sound systems for mail-in & personal functions. Delivery & set up included
T COMM Systems at 893 4554

RESUMES

FSU RESUMES

Full service resume with strong, clearly stated objectives
Call 575 3022

RESUMES

Want help getting your resume ready to be printed? Call **MEDIATYPE 681 6700**

EDITING & PROOFREADING

EDITING WORD PROCESSING PHD, esp. dissertations, theses, articles for publication 893 5376

Dissertations, Theses, Papers
English Teacher, 15 years experience
222 3628
You'll be glad you did

TYPING

TYPING WORD PROCESSING NEAR FSU
575 7638

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? PAPERS $1 PG RESUMES $5 PG
CALL SUSAN AT 222 7305

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
M F & weekends 15 years exp
APA exp V. Wallace 877 4900

PROF TYPING
10 YR EXP FULL TYPING WORD PROCESSING SERVICES $1.30 PG FAST TURNAROUND 386 4843

TYPING
$1 PAGE 222 2670

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FLAMBEAU

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship Sunday 11am
200 S WOODWARD 222 2405

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Bldg
Sunday Bible Classes 10 30am
Worship 10 30am & 30pm
Wed Bible Classes 7pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY, 224 2376

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Sunday School & Services 11a.m.
814 N Gadsden St 222 8553

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Rev Jerry Allen
Sunday Service Sunday School 9 45am
Worship 11 30am & 7 00pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 00pm
526 E Eighth Ave. 224 8422

Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection
Eucharist Sunday 8 & 10am
655 W Jefferson St (222 4053)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship 8 45a & 11a Sunday Sch 9 45a
2200 Meridian Rd. 385 6151

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dr. Charles Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Services 10 30a.m. & 30pm
Wednesday 7 15pm
2001 Thomasville Rd. 386 4924

1st Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday Service 10 30am Wed 7 30pm
127 North Adams St 224 0445

Forest Heights Baptist Church
Sunday School 9 30am Worship 11am
1200 W Tharpe St 893 3193

Presbyterian University Center
Rev Milton S. Carothers, Minister
544 W Call St Park Ave. 222 6320

St Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Service 10 30am
402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
385 4250

TALLAHASSEE LIGHT CENTER
Interfaith, Metaphysical, Sunday 11am
Parkwood Plaza #5
2328 Apalachee Parkway
July 17 Dr Elisabeth Stein

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8 30am, 11am
Sunday School 9 30am
120 W Park Avenue 222 1120

Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee 2810 North Meridian Rd 385 5113
10 00 Sun Adult Discussion Forum
11 00 Worship Service & Children's RE Program (Nursery thru 8th)
Minister Harvey Joyner

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
REV JULIE KEENE, MINISTER
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 AM
"DIAL A THOUGHT" 562 3766
1400 CROOKER RD 1am 574 5744

University Church of Christ
Sunday Worship 10am
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
901 Thomasville Rd 224 0914 or 224 5291

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship & Study 10 30am
925 W Jefferson St 224 0859

WESLEY FOUNDATION
United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11am
Thursday Night Supper 6pm
Rev Tim Jones, Director
703 W. Jefferson St 222 0251

WESTMINISTER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PCA)
The Rev James G Craft, Pastor
Sunday School 9 30a, Services 11a, 6p
182 Chapel Dr, 576 9495, 575 8919

Wildwood Presbyterian Church (PCA)
Sunday Worship 11am
2870 N Meridian Rd 385 6318

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

SUMMER SPECIAL
Neat, responsible, nonsmk male rmmt for beautifully furn 3 bdr, 1½ ba home 1750 sq ft w/gym & /or rec rm $220/mo Call Chris 386 9055 wkdays & weekends or 222 5108 days

Across from Music Bldg 1 br apt available now. Fireplace, pvt fenced patio, $290/mo & $290 deposit
Call Owner Agent John Klein 877 9303 or Broker Owner Bill Lessetter 224 0249

1 bd, furn, cent H/A, water, sewage & garbage pickup. No pets or children. $250 a mo. $250 dep 575 2859

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN!
2bd, 2ba furnished & unfurnished from $295 per mo. Adults only.
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576 7210

Pre-leasing Now For August 19

New quadraplex, convenient to FSU & Ponte East! It's mile east of Magnolia and East 90 intersection) 2bd, 1ba, new appliances, ceiling fan $375 per mo
CYPRESS REALTY 222 5187

Chateau De Ro Apts. Split Lvls
Large 1 bd furn, only 1 blk to FSU
Quiet soundproof, has pool & laundry
Will show from 1pm to 4pm
$260 a month with cable Call 224 8074

1br and 2br apts available immediately Within walking distance of FSU Also, negotiating fall leases
Call Raynor Realty 222 1100

Wait. Stop. Read This! 2bd, 2ba furn townhome w/AC, W/D, garage, 5 min walk to Union, free utilities & a pool 224 9117

WHY PAY RENT??
New single family homes (3bdr, 2ba, 5 min from FSU) $420 P&I=rent Call only $1450 down. Student/parent FHA loans available Cypress Realty 222 1100

★ WALK TO FSU ★

3 bdr, 1 ba home, central H/A, w/ carport, ceiling fans, fenced yard with large fenced yard
$510/mo ($500/mo turn) Call 385 7368

Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts at Palms West now being leased for Fall 576 6814
Managed by Martin Real Estate

ROOMMATES

Horse owners! Fm rmmt wanted, lg farm in Killearn area, nice stable, jumping ring, lake $350/mo includes horse 893 7133

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BDR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME NEAR FSU & TCC
CALL WENDI AT 574 2318

M roommates wanted for 5br house close to FSU, low rent
Call 656 3616 or leave message at 878 3409

Fm rmmt to share townhouse on Mumba Lane, own room & bath $182.50 & ½ util Call 575 6171 after 6:00

Neat nonsmk fm rmmt for 2bdr, 2ba apt, 5 min to FSU, partly furn, w/D, rent is $200/mo & ½ util 222 3634 lv msg

Nonsmk Fm rmmt to move into Indian Village, 2bdr, 2ba & lots of extras $217/mo Call 574 2214 ASAP

Quiet nonsmk fm to share 2bdr townhouse w fireplace & W/D $275/mo & ½ util Call 576 7800

Roommate Wanted

Own br in apt 1 blk from Westcott $135/mo & ½ util. Call 222 0376

Nonsmoking roommate needed for 2200 sq ft two story house. $165 a month & util gets you your own bdrm, includes cable, W/D, & appliances
Call 656 3825

Large private home, free rm, util, and phone in exchange for childcare services. Only responsible persons who enjoy children and home atmosphere need apply. If interested call Deborah at 386 7521 for interview

LIVE IN STYLE

Lovely, roomy & private 1 bdrm, overlooking tennis court, has ceiling fan, dishwasher, candelabras, sliding doors $320. Call Howard 8 5 488 8501

M-F rmmt needed, avail August 1. Own br or 2br, 1ba duplex near FSU, share w/1 male. Should be studious, respon sible, non substance abuser. Liberal attitudes about certain issues also a plus. $150 dep, $165 mo includes all util except phone. Call Zac at 224 6466 lv msg

APT NEAR BIL'S

$145 Share 2bdr apt 224 9507 or 562 1097

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Call Lisa after 6 at 574 2967
$115/mo, ½ util, Tallahassee Hills Apts

Fm rmmt needed for luxury 2bd, 1½ba apt behind Tallahassee Mall, completely furnished except own bdrm
$187.50 mo, partial utilities incl
Call Robin 386 6951

Female roommate wanted, can share your apt or own room
Call Pam 574 2657 after 12

Female nonsmoking roommate to share 2bdrm, 1bath skyline apartment $187.50 & ½ util 575 5997 lv message

Male roommate, 3 bdr, 2½ bath townhouse on Old St Augustine Rd $150/mo, ½ util 575 6908

Roommate wanted, female non smoking for fall & winter terms, yr lease possible
Call collect (904) 338 1850
ask for Kelli Ann

ROOMMATES

Need 2 roomies for the fall and beyond, only 4 blocks from campus in a quiet, family neighborhood. 3 br house has big kitchen, yard and rooms. Rent is $150/month plus ½ the utilities per person. Call Staci at 575 6140 or Lisa at 575 6139

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share unfurnished house during fall semester, located one half mile from west end of FSU campus. Rent is $150 per month plus 50% of utility fees. The security damage deposit is $100. The deposit plus first and last month's rent are due prior to move in. Available Aug 1st
GREG 224 0653 EVENINGS

Fm rmmt(s) needed to share apt close to FSU & TCC, pool, laundry $170/mo for 1 or $97.50/mo for 2 people 574 2882

M rmmt wanted beginning Aug, own bedroom in Amberwood, pool $200/mo & ½ utilities Call 574 8316

RMMT FOR SPACIOUS 2BR TOWN HOUSE NEAR MYERS PARK. LOW RENT AVAILABLE CALL 224 8312

Fm rmmt who likes to have fun!! Needed Aug 1 for 2bd, 1½ba apt at the Plantations $150/mo & ½ util
Call 575 2979

Roommates wanted now! 2 bdr, 2ba furn townhome w/ garage & W/D. 5 min walk to Union rent includes trash utilities, cable, maid, & pool 224 9173

Single mother w/ child looking for 2 fm rmmts to share bottom level of tri-level house, private entrance, W/D, kitchen privileges
Call Diane at 386 2539 or 224 4613

Fm rmmt wanted for fall to share rm in very large townhouse, W/D, micro, fireplace. $150/mo & ½ util 574 7903

Rmmt needed for large 2bd apt starting Aug 1 for fall. Free cable, semi furn, DW, own rm, near FSU ½ rent & ½ util
Call Mike 575 5080

Would you like to live in a nonsmk home w/resp rmmts close to FSU? Own br, W/D, A/C, many extras. Fm. $200/mo, $175 dep. ½ util, no pets 575 9751

Non smk male rmt needed, 3br, 1ba home, cent H/A, ceiling fans $145/mo & utils & ½ dep Call 575 3539 or 576 8986

Fm nonsmk rmmt for a 3bd, 2ba duplex near FSU-TCC, wooded area, A/C, W/D. Fall rent $125 & ½ util 575 4168

F/M ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME
CALL 574 2318

Fm non smk rmmt to share 2bdrm, 1ba by Aug 1. $128/mo & ½ util, near FSU, DW, micro, cable, semi furn 576 4037

Serious responsible fm non smk rmmt to share new 1 bdrm & study by Aug 1 $137/mo & ½ util Call 576 4037

CASA CORDOBA
M/F rmmt needed starting Aug 1 $200/mo & ½ util, own bdr
Call Steve 575 7943
no answer leave message. 576 7619

Mature non smoking rmmt wanted for 3br white house, close to Engineering School. $150 & ½ util 878 7760

Fm grad or law student to share 2bdr, 1ba townhouse w/ prof fm exec. Study atmosphere $150 & ½ util Avail Aug 1st 488 5394 days or 878 9869 eves

1 or 2 bd in 4 bd house two blocks W of FSU Stadium $115 and $150 a month
Call 575 7943

Fm rmmt to share furn 2bdr Plantation Apt for fall, pool, close to FSU
Call Lori at 386 1865

Room for rent in 2bdr, 2ba mobile home Must be clean & quiet. W/D, A/C, rent includes cable phone & gable
$168/mo & ½ electric Call 224 8972

Master bdrm avail in nice 2/2 apt 2 mi to FSU on Magnolia for 1 or 2 neat, nonsmk M/F, quiet neighborhood, close to downtown & Gov Sq, unfurn $160/mo & $100 dep neg Call after 6 all eves & wkends, please leave message

Personable, outgoing, non sm fm to share 2 br at Bark Ave. Must like cats Avail Aug 1 $150 rent & ½ expenses
222 9435

Wanted immediately, female roommate nonsmk or smk $329 a mo
Casa Cordoba
Call 575 7140, ask for Cari

ROOMMATE

Fm nonsmk needed for fall Call 224 3903

Own room in house near FSU, washer, dryer, A/C, micro, furn, mature non smok females pref
$125/mo, ½ util or $75 dep
After 6 call Leilani 575 6245

1 MALE RMMT NEEDED FOR 2 BDR APT IN PALMS WEST
2325 W PENSACOLA 576 6814

Fm rmmt, clean, non smk needed by fall to share apt in Casa Cordoba, own bdr & ba. Call Karol 574 2870 or if no answer lv msg at apt office.

1 or 2 nonsmk fm rmmts to share room in 2br, 2bth townhome 2 blocks to FSU, furn, pool, garage. Begin Aug 1 222 1792

DESPERATE!
Need fm rmmt for fall sem by Aug 1 $150/mo & ½ util. Own bdrm, close to FAMU-FSU 681 3105 after 5pm

WANTED

BAND NEEDED

50's, 60's, & 70's music. Call Erin 681 0201

WANTED Decent used 10 speed tour or mountain bike. Please, no wimpy cruisers. Call 599 2336, ask for David Lee

FREELANCE ARTIST SEEKS WORK. Design work, illustration, logos, signs, cartoons, portraits, typography, calligraphy, etc
Portfolio available on request
Call 574 1625

BASS PLAYER NEEDED
for Rock n Roll Band, serious only
Call Bill 656 2416 or Joe 575 2022

HELP WANTED

CPE is taking applications for its Board of Directors, has WORK STUDY positions available, and is the place to be if you're motivated and progressive

Tallahassee Jobs

300 + positions, all types, all shifts. JOBS can save you valuable time
For info call 656 6374 Small fee

Wanted: baby sitter for 1 yr old. Mon afternoons and wednesdays. Within walking distance of FSU 575 1896

Yard Work & House Painting. 2 students needed, must be able to work wknds & over semester break
$4.50/hr 385 7368

Hiring Now Grad Student to teach Math or English part time
222 0090 after 10:00 am

STAFF ASST.

FLA STUDENT ASSOC LOOKING FOR STAFF ASST FOR APPROX 35 HRS PER WEEK GEN OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED CONTACT FSA AT 222 3697 $4.00 PER HR

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
CALL 224 2639

COUNSELOR/ TEACHER

ECKERD FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC. the largest residential year round wilderness camping program in Eastern United States, is seeking Counselor/Teachers for camps in FL, NC, RI, VT and NH Child care/college experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits

For further information and an interview appointment call 1(800) 544 4357 Monday thru Friday between 8AM-4PM or send resume to

ECKERD

ECKERD FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC.
P.O. Box 7450
Clearwater, FL 34618
EOE M/F

FSU Preschool Teacher needed w/Early Childhood Development degree or degree background. Experience req. Contact Education/Research Center for Child Development 644 1013 #C1042

$4.56 / HOUR
Needed Communicators for the Republican Party of Florida volunteer plus bonus w/flex. eves/wkend hrs. Call Ron Herring at 386 7708 between 5-9

FUN JOB!
Female Singer at time, need car & phone
SINGING TELEGRAM 878 4386

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Full time position available, 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. Must have good telephone skills and type 45 words per minute. Call 681 6692 8-5pm weekdays

Insurance Claims Adjuster/ Investigator Seminar

Seminar prepares you for state license examination. Class is 3 days and 1 weekend. Approved instructors. Salary potential $25,000+. Tallahassee Aug 5, 6 & 7. 100% employment opportunities possible upon satisfactory completion of seminar! Work interviews at time of class period. Registration and deposit of $25 required. Visa-MC accepted. For further details, call Mr Reece at A&R Insurance Services Anytime (904) 368 2707 or Daytime (904) 629 4592

Preschool Teachers needed for fall Part time & full-time available Salary negotiable Call 385 8399

X ray Technologist, AART & CRT (RI), to work weekends at the Florida State University Thagard Student Health Center Starting August 21, 1988 Contact Sheila Ryan at 644 5540 between 7 30 AM thru 4 30 PM Monday thru Thursday and 7 30 AM thru 1 30 PM on Friday AA/EOE

3 6pm Preschool Teacher needed Position continues into fall Call 385 8316

Part time heavy laborers wanted on as needed basis, $4 50/hr Must have a car Call between 9-2, Rayner Real Estate 222 4924

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLERS

We're still here over the summer (though somewhat reduced in numbers) So come out and join us every Sunday 4-6 pm on the Green bthwn Bellamy and the Union Pool. Want to learn to juggle? Want to watch juggling? Just come on by, we'll be happy to teach you No equipment required, we've got balls, beanbags, clubs, etc
575 3530 for more info (leave message)

SCUBA CLUB

meets every Thurs, rm 215 Bellamy at 5 30 Everyone welcome Call Nancy 877 7425 or Shelly 224 3321 for more info
!! **To New Students, this Fall** !!
The Scuba Club offers open-water & advanced classes Also club has dive locker full of reg's, tanks, & BC's & wet suits that members may use on a first come, first serve basis for those who are in need COME DIVE WITH US

If you are interested in Central America, South Africa, Native American issues, progressive change in the US, the Third World, gender issues, etc, then CPE is the place for you We offer a creative place to work for social change Our new office in the Union and check us out!

SAILING CLUB

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CAMPING TRIPS TO THE COAST
FREE INSTRUCTION IN OUR OLYMPIC HOPEFULS
FIRST MEETING THURS AUG 25 RM 271 BELLAMY, 7 30 PM

FSU SOCCER !

Women interested 1st practice Sat Aug 27 on fenced in IM Field 10am noon
More information 385 0778

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
We're here for you! Please join Us.
Gay Raps Mon Thur 8 00pm 305 New Union **Business Mtg** Sun 7 30pm 224 New Union or write GLSU, FSU Box 5914 For info call Steve at 224 9596

TAKE PRIDE FSU!

Get involved with the PRIDE Party!

Don't Walk Alone

CALL A SAFE NIGHT ESCORT
644 1239 DOE PARK #UNIT 11, 12, 20
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK !!

★ Happy Birthday ★

PAT !!!

Hey You.
You never write, you never call, in fact I don't hear from you at all. So, like, what's the problem? Is it something I did (or maybe something I didn't do)? I really do want to hear from you to me to answer this, but that's the whole idea.
Eagerly awaiting your reply.
Mr Incognito

King Rat,
Congratulations on your latest main test. Ok so it wasn't great, but a C's still passing
Miss Mouse

To our hardworking, intelligent & beautiful, fun loving, terrific, awesome, exhuberant, bubbly, fantastic staff and all around GREAT BOSS!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT
Love Serena & Rebecca

P S Now about that promotion

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Favorite Hang-out

The fun place for upperclassmen to get away from it all!
Freshmen can find out why its "The Place" for just hanging out
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
In the center with Turtles, Little Caesars & Subway on West Pensacola!

Make New Friends

and dance your heart out! FSU Ballroom Dance Club offers fun, friends, and exercise. Come and learn how to disco, swing, mambo, tango, and many others Every Sunday from 7-9pm, Florida Ballroom in the FSU Union Partners, parties and fun all for $10/semester Come and bring a friend into now 222 0538 or Wanda 224 4930 Starts August 28

COME TO DANCE!

FSU Dance Club offers Dance instruction, fun and parties. Beg June 19, July 31 Moore Aud at $1 a night Inter & Adv May 31, July 28 Lafayette Comm Center Saturdays for just $10. Both from 7pm-9pm Join the Fun
More info call Nora 222 0538

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events Referral to business and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

PERSONALS

CASH SCHOLARSHIPS
IF YOU ARE A NEW MALE FSU STUDENT, SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 63

JIM

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!
SERENA

Happy Birthday Pat Gramling

We thought about getting you

1) a turbo engine for your speed machine
2) a ton of Advil
3) a maid
4) your own pen & pencil set (so you could leave ours alone)
5) more kids
6) a purse the size of New York or
7) a cheaper, honest mechanic.

BUT, all we could afford was this ad

WE LOVE YOU!
HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Flambeaze & Flambeards

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House / Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Sexual Assault Support Group, free of charge Please call 681 2111

DEAR CHRIS,
I HAD A BLAST THIS WEEKEND!
SEE YA SOON!
LOVE INGRID

You Wanna Know What's Weird???

JAMIE IS 7 TODAY!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMES

SUSANNE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MOM & JAMES!
WE LOVE YOU A LOT !!
M & J

W.B.R.H. I ❤ YOU

Frisbert

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
We're here for you! Please join Us.
Gay Raps Mon, Thur 8 00pm 305 New Union **Business Mtg** Sun 7 30pm 224 New Union or write GLSU, FSU Box 5914 For info call Steve at 224 9596

★ FIREWORKS ★

Makeup/special diff. hats/costumes magic, clown and juggling equip. Go to X-rated gag gifts and sexy jokes! Magic & Fun Shop Varsity Plaza 1857 W Tennessee St

JOE'S BIKE SHOP

AT LAKE ELLA 222 1855

WHY YOU?

Why not you? All other bright intelligent FSU students already know where to go!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
In the center with Turtles, Little Caesars & Subway on West Pensacola!

The Air Cavalry Store

GUNS • AMMO • KNIVES
Outfitters for Military Police and Sportsmen

Foreign Surplus Casual Wear, Shorts, Shirts and Outerwear Wearing Apparel Camo and Solid Colors

3813 31 N MONROE ST
562 5311

Weekends Dull?

Let's sail instead! Two big beautiful sailboats Daily & weekend charters Free sailing lessons 45 min from Tall Very low rates Call 893 1050

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
ALMA STONE, ELECTROLOGIST
MEMBER INTERNATIONAL GUILD OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS BY APPOINTMENT 224 5741
509 EAST PARK AVENUE

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Bullwinkle's

- **THURS** Pat Ramsey Band
- **FRI** Pat & Pat Band
- **SAT** Pat Ramsey Band
- **SUN** Johnny Whitehurst & Friends
- **MON** Drew Tillman
- **TUE** Joe's Garage
- **WED** Joe's Garage

And don't forget HAPPY HOUR featuring LIVE ENTERTAINMENT every Monday-Friday, 5-9pm

670 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

JOEY'S

CHICAGO STYLE
HOT DOGS

"WHERE MAN BITES DOG"

"GREAT FOOD, LOW PRICES"

111 W. COLLEGE AVE
(904) 681-9588

KEN'S TAVERN

Longnecks 89¢, 3pm 8pm
Bush Draft 40¢, 3pm 6pm
"Dice" Baseball Saturdays 3pm
Monday Night Pool Tournament

Ken's Too Tavern

4 pool tables, pins, videos and FREE SHUFFLEBOARD
Sandwiches, pizza's, hot dogs, cold beer and wine Open 7 days a week

576 9117

THE WAREHOUSE

FRI -- Del Suggs and Friends
IN CONCERT

SAT -- Local Motion
ROCK N ROLL

ALSO -- Preceeding Fri & Sat Night Shows a One Act Play by Carmella Cardina
TRUEWAY

SUN -- Southern Swing Quartet
Live Recording Party

786 W GAINES

THE GRAND FINALE

THURS -- Waz and Becky Palmer
FRI & SAT -- Mystic Revelation
SUN -- 4th Annual Beach Party with Del Suggs
MON -- Poetry Reading
TUES -- Dave Webb Band & Jazz Knight
WED -- Bill Wharton & The Allstars

654 W TENNESSEE

Pocket Sandwich Emporium

GREEK—MIDDLE EASTERN AND VEGETARIAN FOOD
CHICKEN, GYROS, FALAFEL, BAKLAVA, FRESH JUICE BAR
"SMOOTHIES"

666 S W TENNESSEE ST

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

SUMMER SPECIAL
Neat, responsible, nonsmk male rmmt for beautifully furn 3 bdr, 1½ ba home 1750 sq ft w/gym & /or rec rm $220/mo. Call Chris 384 9235 eves & weekends or 222 5108 days

Across from Music Bldg 1 br apt available now. Fireplace, pvt fenced patio, $290/mo & $290 deposit
Call Owner Agent: John Klein 877 9303 or Broker Owner Bill Lassetter 224 0249

1 bd, furn, cent H/A, water, sewage & garbage pickup. No pets or children $250 a mo. $250 dep 575 3859

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN!
2bd, 2ba furnished & unfurnished from $295 per mo. Adults only
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576 7210

Pre-leasing Now For August 19

New quadraplex, convenient to FSU & Pointe East (½ mile east of Magnolia and East 90 intersection). 2bd, 1ba, new appliances/ceiling fan. $375 per mo.
CYPRESS REALTY 222 5187

Chateau De Ro-Apts, 511 N Woodward Large 1 bd furn, only 1 blk to FSU Quiet soundproof, has pool & laundry
Will show from 1pm to 5pm
$260 a month with cable Call 224 8074

1br and 2br apts available immediately Within walking distance of FSU
Also, negotiating fall leases
Call Raynor Realty 222 1100

Wait, Stop, Read This! 2bd, 2ba furn townhouse w/AC, W/D, garage, 5 min walk to Union, free utilities & a pool 224 9177

WHY PAY RENT?
New single family homes 2bdr, 2ba, 5 min from FSU $420 P&I/mo $48,300 only $1450 down Student/parent FHA loans available Cypress Realty 222 5187

★ WALK to FSU ★

1 bdr, 1 ba home, central H/A, w/carpet, ceiling fans, fresh paint, with large fenced yard.
$510/mo ($500/mo furn) Call 385 7366

Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts at Palms West now being leased for Fall 576 6814
Managed by Martin Real Estate

ROOMMATES

Horse owners! Farm w/mmt wanted, lg farm in killearn area, nice stalls, train ing ring, lake $350/mo includes horse 893 7133

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BDR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME NEAR FSU & TCC
CALL WENDI AT 574 2318

M roommates wanted for 3br house close to FSU, low rent.
Call 656 1616 or leave message at 878 3409

Fm rmmt to share townhouse on Rumba Lane, own room & bath $182.50 & ½ util Call 575 6171 after 5

Neat nonsmk fm rmmt for 2bdr, 2ba apt, $ ms to FSU, partly furn, W/D, extras $200/mo & ½ util 222 3656 hv msg

Nonsmk Fm rmmt to move into Indian Village, 2bdr, 2ba & lots of extras $217/mo Call 574 2314 ASAP

Quiet nonsmk fm to share 2bdr townhouse w/fireplace & W/D $225/mo & ½ util Call 576 7800

Roommate Wanted
Own br in apt 1 blk from Wescott $135/mo & ½ util Call 222 0374

Nonsmoking roommate needed for 2200 sq ft two story house $165 a month & util plus your own bdrm, includes cable, W/D, & appliances
Call 656 3825

Large private home, free rm, util, and phone in exchange for childcare services. Only responsible persons who enjoy children and home atmosphere need apply. If interested call Deborah at 386 7531 for interview

LIVE IN STYLE

Lovely, roomy & private 1 bdrm, overlooking tennis court, has ceiling fan, dishwasher, candlelamps, sliding doors. $320 Call Howard B 5 488 8501

M/F rmmt needed avail August 1 Own br in 2br, 1ba duplex near FSU, share w/1 male, should be studious, respon sible, non substance abuser Liberal attitudes regarding certain issues also a plus $150 dep, $165 mo includes all util except phone Call Zac at 224 8466 hv msg

APT NEAR BILL'S

$145 Share 3bd apt 224 5507 or 562 1097

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Call Lisa After 4 at 574 2967
$115/mo, ½ util, Tallahassee Hills Apts

Fm rmmt needed for luxury 2bd, 1½ba apt behind Governors Square, completely furnished except own bdrm.
$187.50/mo, partial utilities incl
Call 385 6953 eves

Female roommate wanted, can share your apt or shop for one
Call Pam 574 2637 after 12

Female nonsmoking roommate to share 2bdrm, 1bath skylit apartment $187.50 & ½ util 575 5997 lv message

Male roommate, 2 bdr, 2½ bath townhouse on 31 Augustine Rd $150/mo, ½ util Call Bill 487 2820

Roommate wanted, female non smoking for fall & winter terms, yr lease available Call collect (904) 338 1850 ask for Ruth Ann

ROOMMATES

Need 2 roommates for the fall and beyond, only 4 blocks from campus in a quiet, family neighborhood. 3 br house has big kitchen, yard and rooms. Rent is $150/month plus ⅓ of the utilities per person. Call Scott at 575 9152 & lv msg

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share unfurnished house during fall semester, located one half mile from west end of FSU campus. Rent is $190 per month plus 50% of utility fees. The security/ damage deposit is $200. The deposit plus first and last month's rent are due prior to move-in Available Aug 1st
GREG 224 0653 EVENINGS

FM rmmt(s) needed to share apt close to FSU & TCC, pool, laundry $170/mo for 1 or $97.50/mo for 2 people 574 2882

M rmmt wanted beginning Aug, own bedroom in Amber wood, pool $200/mo & ½ utilities Call 576 8316

RMMT FOR SPACIOUS 2BR TOWN HOUSE NEAR MYERS PARK LOW RENT AVAIL AUG 8 CALL 224 8312

Fm rmmt who likes to have fun!! Needed Aug 1 for 2bd, 1½ba apt at the Plantations $150/mo & ½ util
Call 575 2979

Roommates wanted now! 2 bdr, 2ba furn townhome w/garage & W/D, 5 min walk to Union Rent includes free utilities, cable, maid, & pool 224 9173

Single mother w/child looking for 2 fm rmmts to share bottom level of tri level house, private entrance, W/D, kitchen privileges
Call Diane at 386 2539 or 224 6613

Fm rmmt wanted for fall to share rm in very large townhouse, W/D, micro, fireplace $150/mo & ½ util. 574 3903

Rmmt needed for large 2bd apt starting Aug 1 for fall. Free cable, semi furn, DW, own rm, near FSU ½ rent & ½ util Call Mike 575 5080

Would you like to live in a nonsmk home w/resp rmmts close to FSU? Own br, W/D, A/C, many extras. Fm $200/mo, $175 dep, 1 yr lse, no pets 575 9751

Non smk male rmmt needed, 3br, 1ba home, cent H/A, ceiling fans $145/mo & utils & ½ dep Call 575 3529 or 576 8986

Fm nonsmk rmmt for a 3bd, 2ba duplex near FSU/TCC, wooded area, A/C, W/D. Fall rent $125 & ½ util 575 4168

FM ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME
CALL 574 2318

Fm non smk rmmt to share 2bdrm, 1ba by Aug 1 $128/mo & ½ util, near FSU, DW, micro, cable, semi-furn 576 4037

Serious responsible fm non smk rmmt to share new 1 bdrm & studio by Aug 1 $157/mo & ½ util Call 576 4037

CASA CORDOBA
M/F rmmt needed starting Aug 1 $500/mo & ½ util, own bdr
Call Dana or Wendy
no answer leave message 576 7619

Mature non smoking rmmt wanted for 3br white house, close to Engineering School $187.50/mo & util Tom 878 7760

Fm grad or law student to share 2bdr, 1ba townhouse w/pool fm exes. Study atmosphere. $225/mo & ½ util Avail Aug 1st 488 6249 days or 878 9849 eves

1 or 2 bd in 4 bd house two blocks W of FSU stadium $115 and $150 a month. 575 7943

Fm rmmt to share furn 2bdr Plantation Apt for fall, pool, close to FSU
Call Lane at 386 1865

Room for rent in 2bdr, 2ba mobile home Must be in college & quiet W/D, A/C, rent includes local phone & cable $188/mo & ½ electric Call 224 8972

Master bdrm avail in nice 2/2 apt 2 mi to FSU on Magnolia for 1 or 2 neat, nonsmk M/F, quiet neighborhood, close to downtown & Gov Inn, unfurn $140/mo & $100 dep neg 656 5602 call eves & weends, please leave message

Personable, outgoing, non sm fm to share 2 br on E Park Ave. Must like cats Avail Aug 1 $187 rent & ½ expenses
222 9435

Wanted immediately, female roommate nonsmk or smk. $329 a mo
Casa Cordoba
Call 575 7240, ask for Cari

ROOMMATE

Fm nsmk needed for fall Call 224 2903

Own room in house near FSU, washer, dryer micro, furn, mature non smoke females pref
$125/mo, ½ util, $75 dep
After 6 call Leilani 575 6245

1 MALE RMMT NEEDED FOR 2 BDR APT AT PALMS WEST
2225 W PENSACOLA 576 6814

Fm rmmt, clean, non smk needed by fall to share apt in Casa Cordoba own bdr & ba at $150/mo & ½ util or no answer lv msg at apt office

1 or 2 nsmks fm rmmts to share room in 2br, 2bth townhome 2 blocks to FSU, furn pool, garage Begin Aug 1 222 1797

OESPERATE!
Need fm rmmt for fall sem by Aug 1 $150/mo & ½ util. Own bdrm, conv to FAMU/FSU 441 3135 after 5pm

WANTED

BAND NEEDED

50's, 60's, & 80's music CALL Erin 681 0201

WANTED Decent used 10 speed tour or mountain bike Please, no wimpy cruisers Call 599 2316, ask for David Lee

FREE LANCE ARTIST SEEKS WORK. Design work, illustration, logos, signs, cartoons, portraits, typography, calligraphy, etc
Portfolio available on request
Call 574 1625

BASS PLAYER NEEDED
for Rock n Roll Band, serious only Call Bill 656 2414 or Joe 575 2027

HELP WANTED

CPE is taking applications for its Board of Directors, has WORK STUDY positions available and is the place to be if you're motivated and progressive

Tallahassee Jobs

300 + openings; all types, all shifts, D.O.E. can help you find valuable time For info call 656 6274 Small fee

Wanted babysitter for 1 yr old Mon afternoons and mornings. Within walking distance of FSU 575 1998

Yard Work & House Painting 2 students needed, must be able to work winds & over sawdust for braces
$4.50/hr 385 7368

Hiring Now Grad Student to teach Math or Engish part time
222 0099 after 10 00 am

STAFF ASST.

FLA STUDENT ASSOC LOOKING FOR STAFF ASST FOR APPROX 35 HRS PER WEEK IN OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED CONTACT FSA AT 222 3467 SAM OR BRENT

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE
CALL 224 2639

COUNSELOR/ TEACHER

ECKERD FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC. the largest residential year round wilderness camping program in Eastern United States, is looking for Counselor/Teachers for camps in FL, NC, RI, VT and NH Child care/college experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits

For further information and an interview appointment call 1/800 544 4357, Monday thru Friday between 8AM-4PM or send resume to

ECKERD

ECKERD FAMILY YOUTH ALTERNATIVES, INC.
P.O. Box 7450
Clearwater, FL 34618
EOE M/F

FSU Preschool Teacher needed w/Early Childhood/Child Development degree background/experience req Contact Educational Research Center for Child Development 644 1013 KC 140

$4.56 / HOUR
Needed: Communicators for the Republican Party of Florida Hourly plus bonus w flex eves/wkend hrs Call Ron Hendry at 222 7979 between 5 9

FUN JOB!
Female Singer at home need car & phone
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time position available, 8am 5pm Monday Friday Must have good telephone skills and type 45 words per minute Call 681 6692 8 5pm weekdays

Insurance Claims Adjuster/ Investigator Seminar
Seminar prepares you for state license examination Class is 3 days and 1 weekend Approved instructors Salary potential $25,000+ Tallahassee Aug 5, 6 & 7, 1988 employment opportunities possible upon satisfactory completion of seminar! Work interviews at time of class period Registration and deposit of $25 required Visa/MC accepted For further details, call Mr Reece at A&R Insurance Services
Anytime (904) 368 2787 or
Daytime (904) 429 4592

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLERS

We're still here over the summer (though somewhat reduced in numbers) So come out and join us every Sunday 4-6 pm on the Green behind the Library and the Union Pool Want to learn to juggle? Want to watch jugglers? Just come on by, we'll be happy to teach you Nonequipment required, we've got balls, beanbags, clubs, etc
575 3530 for more info (leave message)

SCUBA CLUB

meets every Thurs, Rm 215 Bellamy at 5 30 Everyone welcome Call Nancy 877 7425 or Shelly 224 3321 for more info !! **To New Students this Fall !!**
The Scuba Club offers open water & advanced classes Also club has dive locker full of reg's, tanks's, BC's & wet suits that members may use on a first come, first serve basis for those who are in need COME DIVE WITH US

If you are interested in Central American issues, progressive change in the US, the Third World, gender issues, etc, then CPE is the place for you We offer a creative place to work Come by our new office in the Union and check us out!

SAILING CLUB

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CAMPING TRIPS TO PANAMA CITY COAST
FREE INSTRUCTION BY OUR OLYMPIC HOPEFULS
FIRST MEETING THURS AUG 25 RM 321 BELLAMY, 7 30 PM

FSU SOCCER !

Women interested 1st practice Sat Aug 27 on field behind Bellamy 10 00 noon
More information 385 0770

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
We're here for you! Please join Us
Gay Raps Mon Thur 8 00pm 305 New Union **Business Mtg** 1st Tuesday 7 30pm New Union or write GLSU, FSU Box 5914 For info call Steve at 224 9596

★ CHI PHI ★
★ Little Sister ★
★ Rush ★
'Membership has it's privileges!'
No more said !!
Xo 829 W Pensacola xo

Make New Friends

and dance your heart out! FSU Ballroom Dance Club offers fun, friends, and exercise. Come and learn how to disco, swing, rhumba, tango, and many others. Every Monday from 7-9pm, Florida Ballroom at the FSU Union. Parties, parties and fun all for $10/semester. Come and bring a friend into Nora 222 0186 or Maggie 224 4930 Starts August 29

COME TO DANCE!

FSU Dance Club offers Dance instruction, fun and parties Beg June 19, July 31 Moore Aud at 5 pm Int Aug 1 Moore Aud at 6 pm Adv May 12, July 28 Lafayette Comm Center Parties for just $10 Both from 7 9pm Join the Fun!
More info Call Nora 222 0186

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events, Referral to business and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

PERSONALS

CASH SCHOLARSHIPS
IF YOU ARE A NEW MALE FSU STUDENT, SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 62

JIM

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!
SERENA

Happy Birthday Pat Gramling

We thought about getting you

1) a turbo engine for your speed machine
2) a ton of Advil
3) a new Porsche
4) your own pen & pencil set (so you could leave ours alone)
5) more kids
6) a purse the size of New York, or
7) a cheaper, honest mechanic.

BUT, all we could afford was this ad

WE LOVE YOU!
HAVE A GREAT DAY!

Flambozos & Flambolds

Preschool Teachers needed for fall Part time & fulltime available Salary negotiable. Call 385 8399

X ray Technologist, AART & CRT (R), to work weekends at the Florida State University Thagard Student Health Center Starting August 21, 1988 Contact Sheila Ryan at 644 5540 between 7 30 AM thru 4 30 PM Monday thru Thursday and 7 30 AM thru 1 30 PM on Friday AA/EOE

3 6pm Preschool Teacher needed Position continues into fall
Call 385 8319

Part time heavy laborers wanted on as needed basis $4 50/hr Must have a car Call between 9 2, Rayner Real Estate, 222 4924

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House / Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Survivor's Support Group, free of charge Please call 681 2111

DEAR CHRIS,
I HAD A BLAST THIS WEEKEND!
SEE YA SOON!
LOVE INGRID

You Wanna Know What's Weird???

JAMIE IS 7 TODAY !!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMES

SUSANNE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MOM & JAMES!
WE LOVE YOU A LOT !!
M & J

W.B.R.H. I ♥ YOU

Figbert

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
We're here for you! Please Join Us
Gay Raps Mon Thur 8 00pm 305 New Union **Business Mtg** Sun 7 30pm 224 New Union or write GLSU, FSU Box 5914 For info call Steve at 224 9596

TAKE PRIDE FSU!

Get involved with the PRIDE Party!

Don't Walk Alone

CALL A SAFE NIGHT ESCORT
644 1239 DARK-UNTIL 12 30
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

★ Happy Birthday ★

PAT !!!

Hey You,
You never write, you never call, in fact I don't hear from you at all So, like what's the problem, is it something I did (or maybe something I didn't do) I realize you'll have to talk to me to answer this, but that's the whole idea
Eagerly awaiting your reply,
Mr Incognito

King Rat,
Congratulations on your latest math test OK so it wasn't great, but a C is still passing
Miss Mouse

* To our hardworking, intelligent, & beautiful, fun loving, terrific, awesome, exhaustingly energetic, fantastic, and all around GREAT BOSS!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT

Love Serena & Rebecca

* P S Now about that promotion

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Favorite Hang-out

The fun place for upperclassmen to get away from it all
Freshmen can find out why it's "The Place" for just hanging out
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
In the center with Turtles, Little Ceasars & Subway on West Pensacola

The Air Cavalry Store

GUNS • AMMO • KNIVES
Outfitters for Military Police and Sportsmen

Foreign Surplus Casual Wear, Boots, Shirts and Outdoor Wearing Apparel Camo and Solid Colors

3013 21 N. MONROE ST
562 5211

Weekends Dull?

Let's go sailing!! Two big beautiful sailboats Daily & weekend rentals Free sailing lessons 45 min from Tall Very low rates Call 893 3100

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
ALMA STONE, ELECTROLOGIST
MEMBER INTERNATIONAL GUILD OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS
GIFTS BY APPOINTMENT 224 5741
309 EAST PARK AVENUE

★ FIREWORKS ★

Makeup 40 drill hats-costumes magic clown and juggling equip Gte R raised pay gifts quicks yokels' Magic & Fun Shop Varsity Plaza 1837 W Tennessee St

JOE'S BIKE SHOP

AT LAKE ELLA 222 3855

WHY YOU?

Why not you? All other bright, intelligent FSU students already know where to go!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
In the center with Turtles, Little Ceasars & Subway on West Pensacola

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Bullwinkle's

• THURS - Pat Ramsey Band
• FRI - Pat Ramsey Band
• SAT - Pat Ramsey Band
• SUN - Johnny Whitehurst & Friends
• MON - Drew Tillman
• TUE - Joe's Garage
• WED - Joe's Garage

And don't forget HAPPY HOUR featuring LIVE ENTERTAINMENT every Monday Friday, 5 9pm

620 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

JOEY'S

CHICAGO STYLE
HOT DOGS
"WHERE MAN BITES DOG"
"GREAT FOOD, LOW PRICES"
111 W. COLLEGE AVE
(904) 681 8588

KEN'S TAVERN

Open Saturdays 2pm 2am
Longnecks 85¢, 2pm 8pm
Busch Draft 40¢, 2pm 8pm
"Ocie" Baseball Saturdays 3pm
Monday Night Pool Tournament

Ken's Too Tavern

4 pool tables, pins, videos and
FREE SHUFFLEBOARD
Sandwiches, pizza's, hot dogs, cold beer and wine Open 7 days a week

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AND VEGETARIAN FOOD
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BAKLAVA, FRESH JUICE BAR
"SMOOTHIES"

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Valuable formulas, systems, and plans to achieve success. $4
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Thomasville, GA 31792

ASTROLOGY: A STUDY OF CYCLES
• Full or mini readings • Free phone queries • Charts by Cappo 997 3505 days

LONELY
FINALLY
A LOCAL INTRODUCTION CLUB that anybody can afford! All people 18 80
CALL 926 1080

SURPRISE
#1 YOGURT STORE ON CAMPUS on West Pensacola (in the center with Turtles, Little Ceasars & Subway)
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
If you managed to survive our last season be prepared to do battle. The action starts Sunday. **Tallahassee Paintball Warfare.** Maps & brochures are available at Eagle Army/Navy on Tennessee St. For single or group rester vations call **668 2592**

SEE AND HEAR
BEN EDMUND
ROCK, BLUES, FOLK, JAZZ

CHROMATIC MEDIA SYSTEMS
We offer the following
• **Video Systems Installation**
Turn your TV room into a personalized movie theatre
We'll help select the correct video equipment for you, or show you how to get even better results from your present system
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Pick up all 5 local stations
Can pay for itself in a year for what you spend on cable
Want ESPN? Go to a bar!
We also buy and sell used antennas
• **Still, Video or Film Services**
Capture forever the memories of your next important event
• **Electronic, Film or Print Media Consultation.**

15 PROVEN YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL (904) 878 6964
Will fit your budget to your needs

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY 98 $7 UP TO 4 HOURS
$6x PER CUSHION CALL 925 6412

Electrolysis by Yvonne Muriel Permanent hair removal w/disposable needles
Free consultation Call for appt
681 3162 eves 1641 N Monroe

FREE GRANTS
START YOUR SEARCH FOR FINANCIAL AID TODAY!!
COMPLETE FORMULA, HUNDREDS OF FOUNDATIONS INCLUDED $4
BARLO ENTERPRISES
311 AUGUSTA AVE
THOMASVILLE, GA 31792

CLARK'S APPLIANCES All major appliances and air conditioners for sale or rent 562 4476

MUSICIANS
Florida's finest **FLAMINGO STUDIOS** is offering super special rates on 16 & 24 track recording. Albums, 45's & demos. Call 576 4741

NEED CASH??
Augustine Coins & Jewelry buys gold jewelry, class rings, diamonds, coins, silver. Near Gov Sq Mall 878 3030

SAFELY REMOVE HAIR PERMANENTLY
BY ELECTROLYSIS USING DISPOSABLE FILAMENT
EUROPEAN FACIALS
REGINA ARKER ELECTROLYSIS
BY APPOINTMENT 222 3170

CAPITAL SAVE! Final markdowns on summer clothing. New fall clothing arriving daily at **TRAIL N SKI** in **WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER** with **FLEET FEET**

CONDOMS For protection against **AIDS** and venereal diseases
$10 per Dozen
Kings, PO Box 490583, Atlanta, GA 30349

SOAP-N-SUDS
LAUNDRY & PUB
Pizza Specials
*Tues 25¢ draft specials
Thurs **FREE** soap
1617 West Tennessee Street
Open 9am 11pm Daily
*While doing laundry

RAYBANS, SERENGETI
Save 35 40% Largest selection compare prices Catalogs 1 800 4RAYBAN

MOXIE'S
VINTAGE & FUNQUE
Next to Food Co op on Gaines St

The Best Place
IN TALLAHASSEE
For FSU students to get away from the books for an hour
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT
on the corner with Turtles, Little Ceasar's & Subway on West Pensacola!

Did You Know That A Flambeau Classified Ad Is Just A Phone Call Away With VISA/MC ?
644-5785
681-6692

Need Pictures???
Professional Photographer
Reasonable Prices. Phil 222 4292

SAVE YOUR CREDIT NO CHARGE
We have buyers waiting to assume your payments 1 10 days service
Call for details 656 0247

MOVIE RENTALS
Low rates All ratings Best selection VCR rentals No membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center, 2039 W. Pensacola, 576 0501 Open Mon Thurs 10am 10pm Fri & Sat 10am 11pm Sun 12 6pm

HORSE & RIDER
FULLERS TACK SHOP
Serving Tallahassee for over 20 years
For all your needs 878 4207

RIDING LESSONS TRAIL RIDES SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN LOW RATES 877 1471

HORSES
BOARDING LEASING & TRAIL RIDES CALL 926 1033 (LOCAL)

TRAVEL SERVICES
DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS
Tours • Eurailpasses • Cruises • All Destinations • Can only **UNIVERSAL TRAVEL** 222 7171 or 893 0302 (Sat 10 2)

LOST & FOUND
Found! Kittens!
2 KITTENS FOUND 6 to 10 months old, Mayfair St area. **Snowflake**, pure white. **Sylvester**, black w white boots and underbelly. Please call or both will go to Animal Shelter! If you didn't lose or abandon these beautiful cats but want to adopt, please call **575 3530**

FOUND Keys in a Liz Claiborne key pouch Found on campus
Call Vicky at 575 0014 to identify

FOUND Calculator in rm 108 Business Bldg Call Tally Zimmerman 644 3090 or go by Deans Office rm 314

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

The Florida Flambeau

IS DISTRIBUTED **FREE** AT THESE LOCATIONS:

FSU
Law Bldg
Visitor's Center
FSU Conference Ctr
Sweet Shop
Student Union
Fine Arts Annex
Bill's Bookstore
Police Station
Williams
Diffenbaugh
Wescott
Music Bldg
Sandels
Conradi
Education
Library Science
Library
Bellamy
Health Center
Tully Gym
Stone
Nuclear Research Bldg
Stadium Field House
The Physt

FAMU
Clinic
Cafeteria
Library
Bookstore

TCC
Cafeteria
Union

THROUGHOUT TALLAHASSEE
Publix (Westwood)
Winn Dixie (Towne S)
Food Co-op
Burger Fresh (Tenn St)
Flambeau (Woodward)
Osceola Hall
Seminole Newstand (Killearn)
Tallahassee Mall
Northwood Mall (Publix)
Winn Dixie (W Tenn)
Haralson's (Gov Sq)
Albertson's (both loc)
Publix (Pkwy)
Sonny's (Pkwy)
Hoagie Express
HRS Blairstone
Pkwy Ctr (Walgreen's)
DOT
Carlton
Barnett Bank
Dubey's (Downtown)
Andrew's Cafe
Capitol
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Seminoles product getting priorities down in majors

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

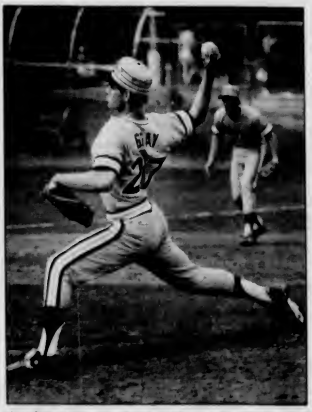
Baseball was always the top priority for Florida State graduate Jeff Gray.

Shortly before he pitched his first game for the Cincinnati Reds four weeks ago, though, Gray realized the sport shouldn't take up all his time.

"I lived the game night and day," he said. "I thought it was something that I needed to think about all the time. But a couple months ago, my father died. That really shook me up. Other things mean a lot more to me now. I have a totally new perspective on life."

Still, Gray, who pitched for the Seminoles from 1981-84, doesn't spend much time away from the baseball diamond. Major league baseball is a full time job.

"There isn't very much free time," Gray said. "After games, I just go home and sleep because I have to do it all over again the next day.



Jeff Gray, shown here in a 1984 game when he played for Florida State, was recently called up to the big leagues by the Cincinnati Reds.

"But I'm here to play ball. The most important thing is for me to get my rest. So there isn't any sense in going out on the town after a game. I don't look at this as a vacation."

Gray's time on the mound has been far from a vacation. He works as a long reliever. Gray has pitched in nine innings since he was called up from the Reds' Triple A team in Nashville. He's given up 12 hits and four runs in five games and has a 3.86 ERA.

The Reds use him when a starting pitcher is struggling. Before moving up to the big leagues, Gray never worked in this unglamorous position.

"It's very new to me," Gray said. "I don't pitch much when the club is winning. But someone has to be the long reliever. Eventually, they plan to work me into a closer. I think that's what I'm best suited for. Until then, I'll just continue to help them get out of jams."

Jody Reed, a shortstop for the Boston Red Sox who played at FSU from 1983-84, said Gray has trained hard to earn a position on the Reds roster. He and Gray have roomed together during the off-season the past four years. During their three-month break from baseball, the former Seminoles prepare for the next season.

"I think if anyone ever deserved to make it in major league baseball, it's Jeff Gray," Reed said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in Kansas City where the Red Sox were playing the Royals. "I've seen the way he works. He's a workhorse. He's got this inner drive. He's

See GRAY, page 71

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Gold's from page 62

hard and consistent," he said. "It's not something you can do overnight. You have to make it part of your lifestyle."

With his partners' help, Mays has bought into one of the fastest-growing businesses in the country.

"The fitness industry is like an $8 billion or $10 billion industry now," he said. "Watching them come out of gyms in basements and high schools, it's been a real transition."

But while Gold's has grown, the attitude remains the same. While other clubs offer whirlpools, massage therapy and juice bars, Gold's gym offers the basics—a lot of basics. Equipment at the facility includes 10 tons of free weights, machines by Nautilus, Body Masters, Universal, Body Dymamics and many more. Gold's also offers a variety of aerobics classes and personal training.

"We set up a workout tailored to each individual, starting them out on a very basic program with basic body parts," Mays said. "We show them each machine and how they should use it."

The gym is divided into two sections. The larger side is co-ed, with men's dressing rooms and showers tucked in a back corner. The smaller side is for women only, with separate shower and changing facilities. It also features smaller, lighter machines specifically designed with women in mind.

"A lot of women are intimidated to work out with men," Mays said. "With this set up, those who want to, can."

Even with its current space, Gold's can get somewhat crowded. The busiest hours are Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

"I guess people feel guilty about the weekend," Mays said.

With a membership Mays estimates at nearly 2,000, it may be time to move again soon. He plans to have a new facility ready in the next two years.

"We anticipate building our own building from the ground up," Mays said. "If you get to plan the facility around your needs, you can do a better job."

Since the majority of Gold's members are students, Mays said the location would remain close to FSU's campus. And the atmosphere will remain the same.

"It wouldn't be a health club *per se*," Mays said. "It will still be a bodybuilding gym."

Gold's Gym is located in the Varsity Plaza on Tennessee Street. Hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thu., 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and noon-8 p.m. Sun. Memberships run $4-a-day, $30 monthly, $70 for three months, $100 for six months and $150 annually. Semester specials and discounts are regularly offered. Phone 224-8357 for more information.

Gray from page 70

husted his butt to get where he is."

Gray started his professional career in 1984 as a free agent with the Sarasota Phillies, where he finished 6-4 with a 1.31 ERA. The next season, Gray moved up to Philadelphia's Class A team. He finished with a 5-9 record and a 3.18 ERA.

The Phillies traded Gray to the Reds the following the season. Then Gray heated up. In 1986 with the Vermont Reds, Cincinnati's AA affiliate, he led the league with a 14-2 record and a 2.35 ERA. His marks earned him the Reds' minor league Most Valuable Player award.

He finished 4-10 at the AAA Nashville Sounds with a 4.86 ERA last season, pitching in 53 games. But Gray improved dramatically this season with the Sounds, and after his quick 5-2 start, with two saves and a 1.77 ERA, he was promoted to the majors.

"I think my minor league career has been outstanding," Gray said. "I came out strong this season, and now I've got my shot. There's a lot of pressure up here. I just try to keep myself mentally prepared every day."

After four years of minor league work, Reed said Gray deserved a chance to play with the best.

"Cincinnati was taking its time moving up," Reed said. "But he never let it get him down. It fueled him to work harder and all that work is paying off."

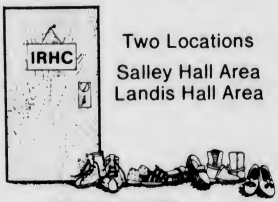
Gray makes a point of visiting Tallahassee at least once a year. He's been a regular at the FSU alumni game, which is annually played on the day of the school's football homecoming game. But Gray said he actually hopes to skip the alumni game this year. It will be held Oct. 8, right in the middle of the National League playoffs.

"I hope I miss it," Gray said. "I'd like to be playing in the playoffs."

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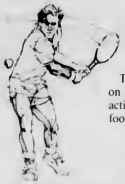
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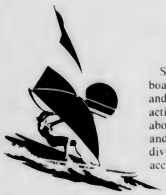
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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1988 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 182*



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Brian Zepeda (l) and Phil Bowes are in town as part of the Florida Indian Youth program

Indian Youth:
From reservation to higher education

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Twenty students sit in front of pink cosmetic cases, bottles of astringent and terry cloth handtowels ready for use at their side. Their white masqued faces stare attentively at the instructor as she describes the next step of the facial.

At first it looks like Mary Kay Cosmetology 101, but it's not. It's part of a job skills course offered to young Native American students visiting Florida State University as part of the Florida Indian Youth Program.

"This is part of a job skills course in preparing students for an interview," said Bob Kellam, of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

"I work with people all the time that are unemployed. Part of it is that they don't have a good presentation," Kellam explained.

The program, sponsored by the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs and FSU, brings 50 Seminole and Miccosukee Indian students and counselors to the university for two weeks of classes, cultural and social events, to try to increase chances that the youths—aged 14 to 18—will graduate from high school and pursue a college education.

The program started in 1981 in response to the high drop-out rate for junior and senior high school students living in Seminole and Miccosukee reservations. Since then, about 139 students have gone through the program.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent graduated from high school or have gotten a GED," Kellam said.

He added that the percentage of students who graduate from high school is much higher for program participants than for non-participants, and he believes the program must have a positive influence on the youths.

Funding for the program comes from the United States Department of Labor, the Florida Department of Education and private and corporate donations. The two-week program at FSU costs roughly $75,000 dollars, Kellam said.

> **'Teachers may use an expression like 'they're a bunch of wild, savage Indians.' I see it as an insult really.'**
>
> **—Brian Zepeda**

Many circumstances conspire to keep a Native American youngster from graduating from high school.

"An hour-long bus ride (for students who live on reservations) to and from school is a problem in and of itself," Kellam said. "Their parents were really the first ones to go to school, so there is really no tradition of going to school."

Josephine North, a caseworker with the Seminole Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, is also a counselor with the Indian Youth Program.

"Because it (the program) is located in a university, they get used to the idea of a university and to dorms," she said noting that students are less likely to be intimidated by a university setting if they are exposed to it early.

North said in her generation, a language barrier impeded young Native Americans from pursuing a higher education. Miccosukee Indians in particular suffered from being unable to study in Anglo schools. On the reservation, they had been taught in their native tongue, Miccosukee.

Turn to PROGRAM, page 2

Lawyers say Pikes' trial may be postponed

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A trial date for three Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members indicted by a Leon County grand jury for their roles in an alleged sexual assault at the "Pike" house won't be set soon, attorneys for the defendants said.

Defense lawyers will meet today with Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco and Judge Ralph "Bubba" Smith to discuss possible dates. Defense attorneys said they haven't completed trial preparations yet, and one said the state attorney's office is the reason for the delay.

"I don't control the case—there are two other defense lawyers, the state and the judge," said Tony Bajoczky, the attorney representing Orlando resident Byron Stewart, 21, who was charged with sexual battery.

In addition to the charges against Stewart, the grand jury issued five indictments May 18 against 24-year old Daniel Oltarsh of Ft. Lauderdale for his role in the March 5 incident wherein an 18-year-old Florida State University female student was allegedly sexually assaulted inside the Pike house.

A visiting Pike from Auburn University, Jason McPharlin, 19, was indicted for kidnapping to facilitate a felony and culpable negligence.

Oltarsh was indicted for sexual battery, kidnapping to facilitate a felony, culpable negligence, battery and providing alcohol to a minor.

The 18-year-old woman was found by FSU police at about 5:30 a.m. in the adjacent Theta Chi house. Medical tests revealed she was found with life threatening levels of blood-alcohol.

Oltarsh's attorney, Craig Stella of Ft. Lauderdale, said

Turn to TRIAL, page 3

Judge orders prisoners moved

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A federal judge ordered the transfer of two women from the Lexington High Security Unit Friday and warned United States prison officials against "wanton and unnecessary inflictions of psychological pain" at a new high security unit for women in Marianna.

"Consigning anyone to a high-security unit for past political associations they will never shed unless forced to renounce them is a dangerous mission for this country's prison system to continue," said U.S District Judge Barrington Parker. "This court is afraid that the Marianna facility will automatically assume many of the problems haunting the Lexington Unit."

The ruling came in a law suit filed in March on behalf of three women in the Lexington Federal Correctional Institution in Kentucky. The suit challenged rules that allow placement and transfer of prisoners based on their political beliefs and charged that the women may have suffered permanent psychological harm from inhumane treatment.

Parker said the treatment of the prisoners "has skirted elemental standards of human decency."

He told prison officials to rewrite their regulations and transfer Silvia Baraldini and Susan Rosenberg into

Turn to RULING, page 7

Program from page 1

Outside, they had to use English.

"Back then they didn't have anything like this," said North.

Brian Zepeda, 17, and 18-year-old Jodi Jim, two participants in this year's program, said they are very aware that they are a minority.

"Where I go to school in Naples, the majority of the kids are white. I look at problems differently from other people," said Zepeda, a Seminole Indian.

"Teachers may use an expression like 'they're just a hunch of wild, savage Indians.' I see it as an insult really. They think of Indians in Hollywood stereotypes," said Zepeda.

Jim, one of two Miccosukee Indians in the program, attended a school in Miami for a year. Feeling unwelcome at the school, she returned to the Everglades to continue her education.

"I went back to the Everglades because it's a real small school and everybody is like family," she said.

Jim and Zepeda want to fulfill their parents' hope that they will further their education. Jim may study accounting. Zepeda would like to pursue a degree in business management at FSU. If he does graduate, he would be the first Seminole to graduate from FSU.

Jeraux Boyd believes the Indian Youth Program is a good step toward familiarizing students with college life—her son is a participant in this year's summer program—but she thinks that an on-going counseling program and active recruitment of Native American students is imperative. She also suggests FSU provide office space for a Native American student support service.

"If anybody is going to use an Indian as a mascot, they ought to give all due respect to that minority," Boyd said. "I don't see them give any respect to (the Seminoles). There hasn't even been a Seminole to graduate from this school. There is not even a program to recruit Seminoles and other Native Americans to the campus," she said.

Boyd and her husband Jeff fear their child may encounter the same type of racism they've dealt with. Jeff Boyd speaks of being called "Chief Cherokee" and other derogatory names in addition to more subtle forms of insult and discrimination.



Lea Bowers (top) and Duffy Motlow take a dip in Lake Bradford

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Jeraux Boyd is concerned the Native American cultures may be lost due to lack of interest and respect by non-Indians.

Her father, Doc Tate Nevaquaya, an artist who tries to keep Native American art alive, won a National Endowment for the Arts award in 1986, but received no recognition from his community.

The problem is common, said Boyd.

"There's a lot of rich history and heritage," she said, "but the non-Indians don't even acknowledge it. Native Americans have a lot to offer."

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Florida State University DATELINE

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Graduates with Federal Loans, Robert T. Stafford Student Loans (formerly GSL), Perkins and Direct Loans (formerly NDSL) and Nursing Student Loans must attend an Exit Interview before diplomas and transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and the half-hour. For more information, call Janet Darrah or Nauko Chulak at 644-4469.

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COP BEAT

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Escapee tests AIDS-positive

One of four suspects involved in the July 8 Jackson Bluff shoot-out has tested positive for AIDS, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

As a standard procedure, the Leon County Jail tests newly-admitted inmates for the virus. One of the Maryland prison escapees who allegedly shot and killed Officer Ernest Ponce De Leon was found to test positive in a preliminary test. Kiracofe said although the test is 90-percent accurate, another blood analysis will be done. The results are expected early this week.

On Friday afternoon the sheriff's office held a meeting with about 40 law enforcement officials who came in contact with the blood of the suspected carrier. They were tested and discussed precautions in case of infection, Kiracofe said.

On July 8, three men and a woman were in a car parked behind a laundromat, and one shot and killed Ponce De Leon as he tried to check their identification. Ponce De Leon's partner, rookie officer Greg Armstrong, then shot 13 times, wounding three suspects who were on the run from a Maryland prison and a fourth passenger.

Kiracofe said the suspected AIDS carrier will not be identified.

Two Tallahassee bank heists

Tallahassee police are still searching for suspects in two unrelated bank robberies that occurred last Wednesday–one at the Second National Bank, 1108 W. Tharpe, and the other at Security First, 3400 South Monroe.

The first hold-up occurred at 10:55 a.m., when a black male entered Second National wearing a stocking mask and baseball cap. He approached a teller with a sawed-off, bolt-action rifle and demanded she fill his white and blue duffle bag with money, said watch commander Lt. JoAnn Van Meter.

As the thief left the bank, a customer in the parking lot got the suspect's tag number and a description of the tan, late model Chevrolet pick-up. Van Meter said the number was not on file.

The suspect was described as 6-feet tall, weighing about 190 pounds, and appeared to be around 26 years old.

The other robbery began at 4:03 p.m. when a female in her mid-20s, described as 5-foot-2, 120 pounds and blonde with curlers, entered Security First with a small caliber handgun. She was wearing all black clothes with white tennis shoes and fled on foot with a brown paper bag full of money.

However, the money she received contained a dye pack with a time-delay detonator that stains bills with red dye. This is a safety device many banks employ, according to Kiracofe.

"It almost ruins the value of the money, and makes it more noticeable," Kiracofe said.

Trial from page 1

Bajockzy would represent him at today's case management conference. Stella said it would be unlikely a trial date would be set before September. Because most of the witnesses are FSU students, Stella said depositions were difficult to obtain during the summer.

"Depositions will be set sometime in September," Stella said in a phone interview from Ft. Lauderdale. "We are going as quickly as we can. There's a lot of players, a lot of witnesses both for the state and the defense. It will take a substantial amount of time."

Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco was unavailable for comment. But Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin, who presented information to the grand jury, agreed with the problems facing the attorneys.

"It is not uncommon (in cases involving students) to wait until September," Goodwin said. "It's just one of the realities. The students are scattered, literally, all over the country. We often try to conform our schedule to September to April."

Jason McPharlin is being represented by former Second Judicial Circuit State Attorney Don Modesitt. Modesitt served as State Attorney from 1981 to 1985, when he was defeated by Willie Meggs.

During his tenure as state attorney, Modesitt was criticized for his handling of sexual assault victims and cases. This criticism was one of the main platforms of Meggs' campaign. Modesitt was also criticized by the *Tallahassee Democrat* in his fiscal policies, particularly in the use of state cars.

Modesitt said Sunday that he has almost completed his trial preparations. He faulted the state attorney's office for the delays.

'It is not uncommon to wait until September. It's just one of the realities. The students are scattered, literally, all over the country. We often try to conform our schedule to September to April.'
—Asst. State Attorney Warren Goodwin

"The only delay I'm aware of is the state," Modesitt said. "I've filed two motions to compel a discovery, since there are records and information the state has that I want access to."

Modesitt said a July 21 hearing should determine whether or not his request will be granted. One of Modesitt's demands is to have a face-to-face interview with the now 19-year-old woman.

While the trial date still remains an uncertainty, the Pike house at 218 S. Wildwood Ave. will be rented out in the fall, said Pi Kappa Alpha National Executive Vice President Ray Orians.

Orians said the large Greek letters on the back of the house and the ones over the doorway would likely be removed when the new tenant took over.

The charter of the FSU Pike chapter was suspended by the national office in May after the grand jury alleged the fraternity had been "uncooperative" in the investigation. Members of the fraternity were given until August to vacate the house. A five-year ban placed on the fraternity by FSU officials went into effect in June.

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Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson.....Editor	Kati Kairies.....Associate Editor
John Lowndes..Associate Editor	Scott Baker.....News Editor
Rodney Campbell...Sports Editor	Pete Butler....Asst. Sports Editor
Steve MacQueen.....Arts Editor	Phil DeGeorge.....Photo Editor

The Col. and Connie

We don't exactly share Republican Senate candidate Bob Merkle's views on many issues—his pro-contra position, for instance, leaves much to be desired. But we do agree with him that the ends don't justify the means. We also agree that Merkle's opponent Connie Mack has espoused that belief by recruiting Lt. Col. Oliver North of Irangate notoriety to do some campaign stomping.

"We are a nation of laws, not of men, and that no means—no matter how noble—justifies the breaking of laws," said Merkle, a former United States attorney who is now challenging Congressman Mack for the Senate seat being vacated by Lawton Chiles.

Granted, North has not been indicted yet—although the evidence against him, however, is convincing. But any man facing such serious criminal charges as illegal gun-running, diverting profits and then lying to Congress is as appropriate a campaign company as a mass murderer. By embracing North, Mack has done a good job of revealing his own irreverence for justice and this system we call democracy.

Perhap's Merkle's motives for lashing out at Mack are purely political—after all, Merkle is the underdog facing an opponent who has managed to garner the support of the state's Republican machinery as well as kudos from the White House. In-house fighting it may be, but we hope North's appearances on behalf of Mack will help convince Floridians that neither man is deserving of their support.

Tit-for-tat

What do foreign diplomats in the United States have to do before they wear out their welcome?

Obviously, a lot less than their American counterparts in other countries. Judging by the recent expulsions of U.S. diplomats from Nicaragua, and the retaliatory action taken against Nicaraguan diplomats in this country, it appears the U.S. can't handle a fraction of what it dishes out.

You can bet that if diplomatic officers from the Soviet Union were photographed with raised fists at an opposition rally in this country it would cause a stir. And if those same officers openly collaborated with an armed resistance within our borders they'd surely be booted out with little haste.

But that's exactly what U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Richard Melton and his ilk have been doing for some time now. So now that the Sandinistas have finally kicked them out, the U.S. has pulled a righteous tit-for-tat and expelled Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnerman.

U.S. State Department mouthpieces provided not a shred of evidence indicating that Tunnerman and his staff engaged in activities that would compare to Melton's. Tunnerman's only offense was citizenship in a country that for years has borne the brunt of a U.S.-financed war. That Nicaraguans didn't take this action earlier says more for their tolerance than this country's continuing disregard for the rights of other nations.

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LETTERS

Real issues

Editor:

Re: Your June 20 column "Israel hasn't learned from the holocaust"

All of you who write these types of articles all say the same thing. The Israelis are wrong and that's that. Then in this case you use such an insulting, insensitive and inappropriate headline that makes reference to something that is nowhere near what you are talking about. You all seem to have the best and most wonderful answers to the Middle East's problems. But here's where the real problem lies.

Have you been to Israel? Have you lived, suffered and sweated in Israel? Have you been suppressed and discriminated against for almost your entire existence? Has there been an attempt to eliminate your entire race? Have you had to fight for every single thing you believe in? Probably not.

Furthermore, why don't you look at two more distinct problems. One, how can you impose morals and values from the outside world into a country that has different ideals than you? The obvious way, as you should know, is to work from the inside out and from the outside in (simple logic and understanding).

Also, to shed a little more light on this subject let me use a common American example. How many times have you heard of or seen how defiant people are who are being told what to do without having any concern for those individuals' interests? Very common isn't it? We think we're doing the right or best thing for them, but we're not those people. Maybe this is where a lot of the problems start.

Two, why doesn't anyone look closely at the Palestinians' side too. What I mean is, why are the Palestinians in Israel? It's because they were exiled by their own people. They were forced out by their brothers and the only people who gave them a place to live was the Israelis. Why must the Israelis pay for the Palestinians? Why must it be the Israelis who always have to give? Why not ask some of the Arab nations, with their abundance of wealth and land, to give it to the Palestinians. Why must it be the Israelis who pay? The Arab countries outnumber the Israelis greater than five to one, and have more land and wealth. Furthermore, the Palestinians are Arabs too, not Jews, but no, it's the Israelis who must pay.

Finally, a point which is always overlooked except from the Israelis' standpoint is that this piece of land occupied by the Palestinians is a strategic stronghold for the Israelis. Of course we Americans can't understand the importance of security. That's why we send troops to South America and elsewhere. But that's OK because it's American security. I think it would be wise if somehow the anti-Jewish Americans could be in Israel and wear those shoes. It's time to stop pointing the finger and look at the real issues at hand.

Pete Sims

Deep crisis

Editor:

At prayer meeting last Friday, and as commander-in-chief, Iranian Prime Minister Rafsanjani spoke before less than 7,000 people, mostly elderly men and women, about "Iran's determination to pursue the war against Iraq, no matter what the cost." However, the most important question is why the Iranian rulers insist on war. Indeed, this question should not be taken as separate from deteriorating economic, political and social conditions in Iran. The fact of the matter is that Iran is in deep crisis, and if one really wants to know the reasons behind the Iranian decision to continue the war, one should carefully examine the present day situation in Iran as well as the evil intentions of its rulers to look for outside solutions for their decline.

The crowd itself revealed the extraordinarily weak position the Iranian regime has reached on all levels. On the political level, its argument of continuing war and aggression against Iraq has met with rejection inside Iran and in the region as never before. Cracks have even appeared in the ranks of the ruling clergy and military commanders themselves. Escalating opposition inside has rendered the regime's position inside very vulnerable and weak. Its isolation has been increasing.

On the military level, Iran suffered a series of military setbacks in its eight-year war of attrition with Iraq. The Iranian army has suffered a psychological blow. Morale is low and the army has grown so disenchanted with the war that its willingness to implement the higher officials' orders is dwindling. Desertion and disobedience have been noticeably increasing among the Iranian forces.

On the economical level, the Iraqi tight siege to the Iranian oil terminal Kharg Island and to the Northern Iranian gulf ports has dealt a destructive blow to Iran's oil revenues which are mostly used to fuel the war machine and import essential consumer goods.

On the diplomatic level, Iran is increasingly isolated internationally because of its rejection of peace and its violence against other countries and because of its steady flagrant violations of human rights inside Iran.

The recent battlefield losses serve as yet another evidence that they have to come to reason and turn to peace, for their policy is doomed and will bring nothing to Iran but further destruction, losses and suffering. Indeed it will bring nothing to these rulers but further shame, defeat and inevitable collapse.

Ghazi Q. Nassir

America, get ready for Citizen Mike

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is my fondest hope that some enterprising writer will one day do a little research and put together a comparison-and-contrast piece on how media and political elites framed the challenge to President Carter by Teddy Kennedy in 1980 and Jesse Jackson's to Michael Dukakis in 1988.

The result, I'm fairly certain, would show that the Kennedy/Carter fiasco was given more respectability, and was seen in more heroic terms—two noble, rich white men fighting heart and soul for their party. The Jackson challenge has been viewed, I'm sorry say, as less than legitimate. I know it bores and angers many whites to hear it, but not as much as it bores me to have to keep saying it, especially to those noble Teddycrats now turned Dukecrats.

It's seen more in the context of, say, a Shiite hijacking of a planeful of Americans than an old-fashioned political dispute, which is exactly what it is. For evidence I would point you to cartoonist Pat Oliphant's incredibly racist portrayl of Jackson which ran in Sunday newspapers across the country. The cartoon shows a bug-eyed Jackson sitting behind a bus driver representing Dukakis. Jackson is speaking in threatening tones and issuing obnoxious orders as a lily-white donkey in a suit—the Democrats—and the Duke cower in fear. There is simply no other explanation than that Jackson's skin color, coupled with his left-wing politics, are simply too much to bear for these pretentious snobs who pose as egalitarians.

Also disturbing is the nod of praise Dukakis gets from some commentators for picking Lloyd Bentsen without consulting Jackson. Helps get the white backlash vote, say these cynics—as though that were something to be happy about. Now maybe Dukakis did and maybe he didn't do it for that reason, and to his credit, he denies it



COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

and has apologized to Jackson for the way it turned out. But do those who assume it was done purposefully really want to praise it on the basis of "it's smart politics." Don't we really mean "ugly politics?"

No one more than myself hopes that Dukakis and Jackson come to an amicable agreement in Atlanta and proceed on to the chore of dispatching George Bush and the rest of that new breed of hell-spawned, demonic Republicans out of the White House and back to their caves. But no one is obligated to sit silently by while the likes of Pat Oliphant, a hypocritical liberal Democrat *par excellance*, pens such poisonous garbage as his Jackson-the-bug-eyed-terrorist referred to above.

Dear Duke

Well Mike, you really did it! You revived the Texas/Massachussetts coalition that all Americans remember oh so fondly.

The Boston/Austin axis. Pretty clever, Mikey. And to rekindle the fond memories of JFK and LBJ, what a stroke! Now Mikey, I hate to be a party-pooper, but please remember that for at least one of those political partners, it didn't turn out so well. I refer to your political cousin, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. If you recall, JFK was lured to Texas by the then-Democratic governor of that state, John Connally, who a few years later turned Republican. Big John said JFK had to come to Dallas in order to heal a split between liberals and conservatives in the Texas Democratic party. The liberal was Ralph Yarborough who was eventually defeated by the conservative, Lloyd Bentsen.

I am not implying that either Bensten or Connally had a thing to do with the assassination. After all, Big John himself was shot (although there are paranoid assassination buffs who believe Connally's words at the moment he was shot, "My God they're going to kill us all," somehow meant "Hey, you weren't supposed to shoot me too idiot"). But I would say that there were dangerous men on the loose who definitely felt there was only one way to get the conservative Texan into the saddle then being occupied by the liberal from Massachussetts.

What I'm trying to say Mike, is be careful, huh? It wasn't all peaches and cream. From my perspective anyway, JFK's old time there in Dallas, Texas has not yet been forgotten.

Sincerely,
Jack McCarthy
Assassination buff

Why Dukakis will win

Poor George Bush. Every new poll—there seems to be one about every 20 minutes—shows him trailing Dukakis by a substantial percentage ranging from 5 to 20 percent. Most importantly, however, Americans in sizeable numbers have a negative feeling about lonesome old George. Dukakis, however, scores well on the personality meter. And have we forgotten that a year ago *Playgirl* voted him one of our country's sexiest men? I think Bush was voted most likely to wake up in a dress, or something like that.

The key to this election will be the outsider factor. Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were perceived as outsiders, citizen politicans who would clean up the mess in Washington. This year it is Michael Dukakis who is Ronald Reagan, the outsider, untainted by Washington insiders. And George Bush is Walter Mondale, the tired Washington veteran who must have who knows how many skeletons in his closet.

Make room for citizen Mike.

Miniseries reflects changing attitudes abroad

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just to put you in the picture, I am writing this on the day the Ayatollah Khomeini declared "Death to America Day" in Iran.

Even before the Navy shot down a civilian airbus cleverly disguised as an F-14, with women and children cleverly disguised as Islamic terrorists glazy-eyed with bloodlust, America had hit another one of those spells of serious unpopularity with The Rest of the World.

Here on my English Beat turf, this Yankee-go-homery has been manifested in a wonderful miniseries on London Weekend Television called *A Very British Coup*. It doesn't hlame America first—but points the finger at us as a very close second.

The story is taken from a book by former Labour MP Chris Mullin set some time in the 1990s. The deal is that a radical Labour Prime Minister is elected, a guy who puts the country's money where his mouth is, renationalizing industries, reinstating unions—making socialism work. Lest this sound like childish wish-fulfillment, the catch is that the Civil Service, the long-term government appointees in the Foreign Office, the Home Office and the military cannot tolerate this. Worse still, the Americans cannot tolerate this—the Lefty Labour PM is actually going to *remove Britain from NATO*—shock, horror. Britain is going to give up her "nuclear umbrella" and stand out in the cooling rain of non-alignment.

The U.S. government goes berserk because this Prime Minister—a Sheffield steel worker called Harry (pronounced 'arry) Perkins, played with glorious abandon by Ray McAnally—demands that U.S. military bases in the U.K. be shut down. The British Civil Service goes crazy because this guy Perkins wants to *open up government*—what? no more secrets? Between them, the

COMMENTARY

ENGLISH BEAT

Yanks and the Old Etonians conspire to bring 'arry down with a variety of ploys—everything from sex scandals to trying to bankrupt the Treasury to charges of corruption.

Does this sound like a total fantasy? Its three parts were the top-rated television program three weeks in a row; people here in Britain found in frustratingly plausible. I'd say it presented a pretty accurate picture of what would happen in this country if the Labour left-wing ever took power and carried out the tenets of its manifesto: getting rid of nuclear weapons, taking over essential industries, restoring a full social service program and opening up governmental processes to the scrutiny of the citizens. The U.S. would put pressure on British intelligence to try to bring this administration down.

Lest you sneer, something like this has already happened. The Labour government of Harold Wilson seems to have been destabilized by the British intelligence services. This was suspected well before Peter Wright made his cliams in his otherwise tedious tome *Spycatcher*. What MI5 apparently did was bug the Prime Minister and his chief aides and pass the information on to conservative members of Parliament. Wilson and his people couldn't make a move without the Tories knowing.

A Very British Coup depicted this same thing in splendidly ironic scenes like the one when the Prime Minister asks his security chief if there's any possibility of his being monitored. "Oh, no," says the Boffin—cut to scene of tape player rolling.

There were some scenes that could only be described as religiously uplifting. There was the one where the warhead was dismantled to the music of *Missa Solemnis*. There was the one where the NATO chief was shown to be cooking his figures for Iron Curtain military strength by including Russian catering staff and HQ janitors. And the one which seems to have gone down best with the audience was the one where 'arry Perkins (the People's 'ero) told a George Bush-like American Secretary of State where to get off as far as the removal of military bases: "Five years," said Mr. Secretary, "Five *months*," said the PM.

Yankee go home.

Of course, this being a British television series (as opposed to American one), it couldn't really have a happy ending. Basically, you're not sure what happens: Harry has been forced to dissolve Parliament and call a new election because the British Civil Service (with the aid of the CIA) has tried to frame him on bribery charges. You see him shaving on the eve of the election, then the ominous sound of helicopters closes in. Is it a real coup now? Is it the Americans? You are left hanging.

What is ultimately interesting about this is that the image of America as a benign but rather bumbling giant of a country is being replaced with a picture of the U.S. as a sinister, Machiavellian place from whence the rest of the "free" world is manipulated. People don't laugh at Americans any more, Ronald Reagan excepted—he is thought to be only without intellect but practically without power. Instead they shudder. Is America turning itself into the next "evil empire?" And will *A Very British Coup* ever make it onto American television? Stay tuned.

PLANET WAVES

world

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Assailants armed with guns and an "explosive device" attacked and **wounded four American military personnel** as they left a discotheque in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, early Sunday, a U.S. official said. **Anne Sigmund,** public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack. Officials said they were unaware of any motive for the incident.

The wounded servicemen were taken to Palmerola where they were listed in stable condition, Sigmund said. She said their identities were being withheld pending notification of their families.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Riot police enforcing a ban on celebrations of **Nelson Mandela's** 70th birthday broke up a concert by his supporters Sunday as international appeals poured in for the release of the jailed African National Congress leader.

BEIT SAHUR, Israeli-occupied West Bank—The army Sunday lifted a 10-day curfew imposed on this rebellious Palestinian community after residents struck out against the Israeli occupation in a full-scale non violent **tax revolt.**

Residents spent more than 225 hours in their homes, allowed out for only four hours during the 10 days to gather food and other supplies.

Israeli authorities arrested at least 17 residents, including some who are held without charge or trial for six months.

MOSCOW—The **Soviet Union has granted asylum** to an American citizen to protect him from what he said was persecution by "U.S. secret services," the *Tass* news agency said Sunday.

The report, carried also by the newspaper *Izvestia,* identified him only as **"Glen Michael Sauter,** a U.S. citizen." The Soviet story provided no further details.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said they knew nothing about Sauter. But he said Sauter is probably a private American citizen who "has exercised his right to live where he wants."

nation

ATLANTA—Jessie Jackson left open the possibility Sunday he will challenge Sen. **Lloyd Bentsen** for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, but said the party will be unified by the end of its four-day convention.

Jackson also renewed his demand for a place in the fall campaign for the progressive wing of the party—the Democrats "who never left" to support Republican **Ronald Reagan.**

BOSTON—Presidential candidate **Michael Dukakis** led his winning team to the Democratic convention Sunday, confident rifts with **Jesse Jackson** can be healed in Atlanta but warning there can only be one quarterback "and that's the nominee."

The Massachusetts governor, speaking to reporters as he left Boston for Atlanta, said he had talked with Jackson Sunday morning and expected to meet with the black preacher at the convention.

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho—A squad of **skinheads** shouting "white power" and raising their arms in a Nazi-style salute marched at a weekend gathering of white supermacists from around the country.

About a dozen of the skinheads, known for their shaved heads, paraded Saturday in front of a group of reporters at the Aryan Nations compound during the **Aryan World Congress** but refused to give any information about themselves.

The white supremacists, denied a permit by local authorities to burn a white cross on the compound in traditional KKK style, were forced Saturday night to use a string of light hulbs to light up the cross.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The juror who forced a mistrial in the case of a pilot charged with killing his wife and shredding her remains in a wood chipper said he withstood insults and pressure from fellow jurors, a report said Sunday.

"I hope to God I'm not wrong," juror **Warren Maskell,** 47, told *The Hartford Courant.*

"Throughout the trial I was waiting for them to prove the man guilty of this hideous crime, and they never proved it to me," said Maskell, who lives in Norwich and works as a carpenter.

Richard Crafts, 50, was accused of killing his Danish-born wife, Helle, 39, dismembering her limbs and placing her mutilated body parts in a wood chipper in November 1986.

state

TAMPA, Fla.—A 20-year-old man told police he suffered **200 ant bites** when a group of men who identified themselves as a **Guardian Angels** crime patrol shoved him into a bed of fire ants.

James Grossman said four to six men wearing Guardian Angels T-shirts and berets came upon him early Saturday as he was urinating in some bushes across the street from an Ybor City bar and shoved him to the ground.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—Worried parents are adopting their own zero-tolerance drug policy by hiring a **drug-sniffing dog** to search for cocaine and marijuana stashed in their **children's bedrooms.**

In the last month, **Gene Panella,** owner of a K-9 guard dog service in Pompano Beach, has dispatched his dog **Corky** to search teenagers' rooms in 12 homes, at their parents' request.

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Local races largely uncontested

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Wayne Hollingsworth

While the upcoming race for the U.S. Senate in Florida has heated up over the summer, Tallahassee's political activity during this presidential election year has remained minimal.

That's good news for the incumbents facing re-election.

Bill Grant (D-Madison), the U.S. congressman representing Tallahassee, is returning to Washington with no opposition. Filing for federal offices closed at noon last Friday with no one stepping forward to challenge Grant after his first term.

July 22 marks the end of qualifying for local candidates in the September 6 primary. But as of Friday many of the positions up for grabs remain uncontested.

Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), the state senator representing District 5, is the only area state legislator facing opposition. Sherry Walker (D-Monticello) has filed for the seat Hollingsworth won in 1986.

No one has come out against the two state house incumbents serving Tallahassee. Both Al Lawson, District 9, and Hurley Rudd, District 10, have declared they will seek re-election.

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and State Attorney Willie Meggs remain unchallenged as well. Though Boone faces no opposition, he has raised more money than any other county candidate with $66,508.

The Leon County races drawing the most attention have been the Superintendent of Schools, school board district seats and the Supervisor of Elections. There are four candidates in both the Superintendent of Schools race and the Supervisor of Elections race.

The Supervisor of Elections race might be the most heavily contested and expensive race in the county. Republican incumbent Jan Pietrzyk has a field of three Democrats facing him. While Pietrzyk has raised only $655, the Democratic candidates have pulled in heavy support.

Margaret Dozier, former owner of the Alley restaurant, has raised over $29,000 for her campaign. Ion Sancho, who lost in the 1986 District 5 county commission race, has raised over $8,000, while Scott Dailey has raised $10,904.

Marjorie Turnbull remains the only candidate so far to challenge Leon County Commission incumbents. She is seeking the at-large, two-year-term seat held by Democrat Bill Montford.

Four seats, including two at-large seats, are on the ballot in September.

Turnbull said the rising costs of running in a local election was a contributing factor in the lack of opposition.

"Quite frankly, local races are starting to cost a lot," Turnbull said. "If local candidates keep pushing costs up, fewer and fewer people can run."

Due to an NAACP suit filed against Leon County in 1983, a federal judge ordered the commission to change from five at-large seats to five single-member districts and two at-large seats that are staggered so one will be up every two years.

Montford, and Chairman Lee Vause, the other at-large commissioner, held a coin toss to decide who would have the two-year seat. Both Don Price, District 4, and Gayle Nelson, District 2 are also up for re-election.

John Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said last week he had expected more candidates to enter the county commission race.

"I thought there would be a lot more people running, especially in light of the problems with the county courthouse," Ausman said. "But maybe this is the way to say that people are satisfied with the job being done."

Paul Ledford, chair of the Leon County Republican Party Executive Committee, said his party has been seeking out candidates. But he also said the Republican party probably wouldn't field candidates against Rudd and Lawson until the reapportionment of 1992, when district lines may be redrawn.

Ruling from page 1

general population. Both women have been convicted of crimes related to their political beliefs.

Bureau of Prisons officials did not comment on the ruling, but have in the past cited a "risk of external assault" to justify placement in the unit.

Supporters and lawyers for the women guardedly hailed the ruling as a victory for the women in Lexington as well as others imprisoned for politically-related crimes.

"It's really quite a cautious and legal ruling that totally vindicates the prisoners," said Jan Susler of Chicago, one of several lawyers who filed the lawsuit. "I think it's quite clear that it applies to any political person."

Bryan Alexander, a Florida State University law student active in the nationwide campaign to close the Lexington unit, called the ruling a "temporary victory" but said prison officials may continue to employ elsewhere the practices alleged to occur in Lexington.

"I'm skeptical of the power of a legal institution to change the general treatment of women convicted of crimes," he said.

Since opening in late 1986, the Lexington women's unit has come under intense scrutiny by groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, which after touring the basement unit last year called it "a living tomb." The ACLU's report charged that the women were the subject of sensory deprivation experiments designed to "break" them of their political beliefs. The women have reported various mental and physical problems since being transferred to the unit.

Although three women were represented in the lawsuit, only Rosenberg and Baraldini were ordered released since they were placed in the unit because of their political beliefs. Rosenberg is serving a 58-year sentence for possession of weapons and explosives. Baraldini was convicted of RICO conspiracy charges stemming from the 1981 hijacking of a Brink's armored car in the Long Island suburbs that left a guard and two police officers dead. Before their arrest, both women were active in black liberation and Puerto Rican independence movements.

A total of seven women are assigned to the unit, including Puerto Rican nationalist Alejandrina Torres, who is serving a 35-year sentence for seditious conspiracy. As a Puerto Rican "prisoner of war," Torres does not recognize the jurisdiction of U.S. courts and was not included in the law suit.

The women held in Lexington were expected to be transferred to Marianna sometime this summer, but Susler said Judge Parker's ruling may force prison officials to adopt different criteria to justify placing some of the prisoners in a high-security environment.

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ARTS



Lyle Lovett (center) recently toured England with His Large Band

The brits love lonesome Lyle

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Out in front of the Town and Country club in Kentish Town, the ticket tout is singing "I married *her* just because she looks like *you*" as he shoves Lyle Lovett tickets under the noses of the black jeaned haircut kids hanging out before the show. The tout's North London accent renders weird the C&W soap operatics of the song but he gets rid of the tickets anyway at twice their original price. Lyle Lovett from Texas has got him a sold-out show.

Inside in the dull red light, the haircut kids edge up to the bar, razor thin T shirt shoulder. Some have red bandannas. Some have Roy Rogers shirts and black string ties with silver-mounted turquoise slides. The girls are wearing white Rita Hayworth Mexican blouses and red lipstick. There are some real Americans—you can tell them by their regular Levis, thick necks and lack of haircuts.

George Jones' "Wine Colored Roses" is on the system as the roadies set up the stage. The Town and Country used to be a big cinema done in the Roman style. Out front there are black marble columns (Doric order) and inside there are friezes of chariot battles and gladiatorial contests. In the past year or so, the Town and Country has become London's major venue for *nouvelle* country. Heartbreak music.

George finishes singing another Tammy song and the lights ease down. Lyle Lovett and his band—known as the Large Band—appear and dive into the misogynist but energetic "She's Hot to Go." It is a large band. There's a guy on keyboards, a guy on drums, a brass section, a couple of saxophonists, a bassist, a cellist, a couple of guitars, a black girl singer in a red dress. Lyle Lovett introduces the band later, several times. Most of them are from Tennessee or Texas except for the one from Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Lyle Lovett breathes a ballad into his mike, accompanied only by the cellist, whose playing is as exquisite and mournful as Gregorian chant. The ballad makes use of a number of conventional country images—the Lost Woman, the Bottle, the Road. Lyle Lovett's voice is strong and full of a kind of dreamy power. The song is not special but the range of his voice and the rich crying of the cello seem to make it so.

The crowd down front whistles and stomps after every song. Maybe they've seen this done on the *Grand Ole Opry*. Lyle Lovett himself barely changes expression.

COMMENTARY

ENGLISH BEAT

He's got on this sharp-enough-to-slice grey suit and a pale pink tie. He's got this amazing hair, dark curls defying gravity to push up and up off his pointed face, his precipitous cheekbones. He mumbles introductions into the mike like a Southern-voiced Springsteen: "I'd just like to tell y'all that neither I nor anyone in my band has ever shot anyone." Then they do a song about killing an unfaithful lover.

There's a lot of bad stuff about women in Lyle Lovett's songs. Women are evil deceivers, women are insensitive and avaricious, women are capricious and cruel. This blatant misogyny is sometimes tempered with a self-deprecating sense of humor but not often enough. A song like "She's No Lady" is just a retelling of the old joke with the punchline first. Lyle Lovett hasn't developed the specificity of emotional pain you find in the best "done me wrong" country. He needs to sit in the dark with a big bottle of Rebel Yell and listen to his George Jones all over again.

Still, ole Lyle Lovett doesn't mind putting the golden tongue in the thin Texan cheek. His cover of the classic (and classically dishonest) Tammy Wynette hit "Stand By Your Man" begins with him intoning "Sometimes it's *hard* to be a wo-man—" as the crowd cheers. The Large Band's version has more in common with the Blues Brothers' in that scene in the movie where the Boys are playing a pugnacious country bar by mistake, than Tammy's. Hers is a beautifully—sung affirmation of female subservience; theirs is a boyish sneer at country cliches.

Never mind—counsciousness-raising aside, Lyle Lovett has the haircut kids and the clean-cut Americans dancing where they stand, his cellist is drawing bow on a deep sad song of lost love, the large band is swaying. After three encores, the crowd spills out toward the Kentish Town tube, singing the last song, "I married her, just because she looks like you." For a night, London's been in a Lone Star state of mind.

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New Byrds compilation recalls the '60s musical melting pot

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Byrds, *Never Before*, 1965-1988, Reflyte/Rhino Records.

In its three decades of existence, rock 'n' roll has continually drawn on its past for inspiration. Some of its best music, in fact, is barely original—taken from the inescapable bedrock of Afro-American blues and the "white man's blues" of folk and country.

It's what the best rock musicians did with these root-influences—modernizing them, blending disparate elements in ingenious ways—that gave their own music its distinct stamp.

The Byrds, throughout their patchy career, conglomerated a world of musics—from Beatley pop and country to Indian ragas and freeform jazz. The group's best incarnation—the quintet featured on this LP—created a disturbingly original sound from a variety of extant ideas and attitudes.

Formed in 1964 in Los Angeles, the Byrds' membership was largely drawn from the burgeoning folk music scene—the spawning ground for nearly every significant American musician of the era, from Bob Dylan to John Sebastian.

Jim (later Roger) McGuinn and Missouri-born Gene Clark, both folkies-turned rockers after seeing *A Hard Day's Night*, the Beatles' 1964 film romp, were joined by David Crosby (who'd dabbled in rock previously), bluegrass mandolinist Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke, a painter mildly interested in drumming.

Another California group, San Francisco's Beau Brummels, anticipated the Byrd approach with their late '64/early '65 hits "Laugh Laugh" and "Just a Little." The Byrds, however, were largely regarded as America's official response to the musically inventive, high-spirited British groups (Beatles, Searchers, Zombies) that stormed the continent in the mid-'60s.

Though everything from the group's dense, eerie harmonies to McGuinn's often-devastating use of the electric 12-string guitar was prefaced by British bands, the Byrds pulled the rock hat-trick of making it all sound brand-new.

Never Before, a collection of unreleased and remixed songs recorded from January '65 to August '67, provides a fine sampler of the Byrd's striking sound. Like *Preflyte*, the LP of muddy, fascinating 1964 demos released in '69, *Never Before* is a good auxiliary to the two LPs and five 45s the Byrds made before dissent robbed them of their most talented member, singer/songwriter Gene Clark, in early '66.

Crisp, new stereo mixes of the group's debut 45, "Mr. Tambourine Man"/"I Knew I'd Want You," open the LP. "Mr. Tambourine Man" seems curiously archaic, with McGuinn's whiny vocal and the bland backing of session musicians defeating its ambitious intents. If nothing else, this is the best it's ever sounded—the vocal harmonies have more definition, and the backing sounds less antiseptic than before. Clark's beautiful waltz, "I Knew I'd Want You," has its formerly irritating electric organ subdued, showcasing Clark and Crosby's warm, haunting vocal mix and the rhythm section's jazzy lilt.

Clark is also represented by "She Has a Way," intended for the group's first LP, and "Never Before," done at the tail-end of the January '66 session that produced the controversial single "Eight Miles High." Pleasing and simple, "She Has a Way" echoes the refined sound of the Searchers, with McGuinn's guitar riff quoting that group's hit revival of "When You Walk In The Room." "Never Before," Clark's last moment with the Byrds, is a fascinating, brooding word-explosion fueled by McGuinn's guitar doodlings and Hillman's bass.

The Byrds, throughout their patchy career, conglomerated a world of musics—from Beatley pop and country to Indian ragas and freeform jazz. The group's best incarnation—the quintet featured on this LP—created a disturbingly original sound from a variety of extant ideas and attitudes.

REVIEW

Clark's distinctive, dextrous songs are the highlight of the Byrd's early records. He's produced some fine material on his own, but as a solo artist he's never risen above cult status. He remains one of the '60s most under-appreciated talents.

He's also heard in the vocal lineup of "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," a Bob Dylan song intended as a 45 follow-up to "Tambourine Man" and "All I Really Want To Do." They wisely set this lackluster reading aside, opting for their timeless take of Pete Seeger's "Turn, Turn, Turn," an international chart-topper.

The album's highlight is a spine-tingling alternate take of "Eight Miles High." According to Crosby, this was the version meant for original release, but Columbia Records got the tapes mixed up. There's nothing wrong with the "official" release, but this significantly shorter take easily outclasses it. McGuinn whips up a John Coltrane-inspired guitar fury, giving the song, an account of the group's disastrous 1965 tour of England, a slow-brewing anger unfelt in the more famous version.

"Why," also shorter than on previously released takes, moves at a brisker pace but doesn't differ dramatically from the other two versions. It's one of three David Crosby penned songs that close the LP. Crosby has long since become a true embarrassment, but he made a generally worthy contribution on the Byrds' recordings. Besides providing plenty of first-rate harmonies, he penned a few good songs ("Why," "What's Happening?!?!," "Everybody's Been Burned") and some awful dreck (the best-forgotten "Mind Garden").

"Triad," Crosby's most controversial Byrds song, long thought to be the cause for his quitting the group in October, 1967, is finally released here. It's dull-witted and self-importantly sung, but Crosby's done far worse things. For all its "daring" in depicting a three-way romance, it has an amusingly naive attitude—it's an only-in-the-'60s relic.

"It Happens Each Day," an unissued 1967 track, and a rich stereo version of the '67s single "Lady Friend" are much better. "Happens" is a sober, straightforward lament that's instantly likable. "Lady Friend," Crosby's best moment with the group, boasts a first-rate production with a dizzying brass section. It's difficult to imagine today's Croshy having ever done anything this good.

Accompanied by a colorful insert crammed with photos, liner notes and a detailed sessionography of the group's first five LPs, *Never Before* is a revealing, well-chosen—if brief—addendum to the Byrds' legacy.

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SPORTS

Many NFL coaches lack job security this season

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

COMMENTARY
HOT ROD

It's nearing the end of July, and NFL training camps are opening from Miami to Kirkland, Wash. It's also time for lots of head coaches to start worrying.

Several coaches are on the hot seat this season, their jobs saved by last year's strike. Only Linde Infante of Green Bay and Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raiders are new to the league. Infante replaces Forrest Gregg, the only coach fired during the off-season. Shanahan takes over for the retired Tom Flores.

There won't be a strike this year, erasing a major excuse lots of coaches leaned on for bad 1987 showings. There should be a load of coaches given the axe this year. Listed below, in alphabetical order, are the men who need to do the most worrying in 1988.

Marion Campbell (Atlanta Falcons)– Sure it's only his second year of a major rebuilding program at Atlanta, but Campbell has run the Falcons before and doesn't have much to show for it. His 26-60-1 career record is among the worst in the league. The Falcons hired him because they couldn't find anyone else to take the job. Atlanta management is usually pretty patient, but the fans sure haven't been. They hunger for a winner, and a summer of jeering the Braves sure won't make the Falcons' plight any easier.

Frank Gansz (Kansas City Chiefs)– Try and figure the Chiefs' line of thinking. They make the playoffs in 1986 for the first time in years, then go out and fire the coach who got them there. Then, they bring in Gansz who runs teams like military units. Gansz also hires offensive and defensive coordinators who have no previous NFL coaching experience. It all adds up to a 4-11 season and a last place finish in the AFC West.

It looks like it's time for Kansas City management to make another move and send "Crash" Gansz packing. Opening the season against Cleveland, Seattle and Denver sure won't help his chances of sticking around. Gansz may be the first in the unemployment line.

Jerry Glanville (Houston Oilers)– Why fire a coach who took the Oilers to the playoffs the previous season? Well, Glanville rarely sees eye-to-eye with anyone, even the Oilers front office people. He likes to be his own man and run the team the way he sees fit. That's all fine and good, if you own the team. Glanville just works there and he may not do that much longer. The Oilers are reportedly interested in Jackie Sherrill, who has practically been running a pro franchise at Texas A&M the past six years.

Darryl Rogers (Detroit Lions)– If there were such a poll, Rogers would have been voted "Man Most Likely to be Fired" last year. He just hasn't been able to bring back the magic he had as a college coach in his four years with the Lions. His play calling is probably the most questioned in the NFL, and if his team's draft doesn't work out, Detroit could be picking first in next season's event. If that's the case, the Lions probably won't be drafting with Rogers around.

Gene Stallings (Phoenix Cardinals)–The former Florida State assistant coach heard the boo-birds last season in St. Louis. What he really needed was a change of scenery. Bingo, he's got it, and it may be the only thing that saves his job this year. The fans in Phoenix have been itching for pro football for a long time, even before the USFL gave the Arizona Wranglers a franchise.

A last place finish could guarantee another new look for 1989. This time, it would be another coach.

Joe Walton (New York Jets)—People say cats have nine lives. Walton must own a lot of felines because he's been written off more times than anyone this side of former Packers coach Bart Starr. His only problems entering summer camp are on the offensive and defensive side of the ball. Both need to be overhauled, and the Jets just don't have the able bodies right now. Their draft was all right, but the team hasn't picked very well this decade.



Jets Head Coach Joe Walton (r) can't have many lives left in the NFL

Walton didn't do himself any favors by ripping his team's character after last year's strike. The Jets would do their fans a favor by dumping Walton.

Sam Wyche (Cincinnati Bengals)– His big blunder against San Francisco still haunts Bengals fans. Cincinnati was beaten on a long bomb by the 49ers who got the ball on downs with six seconds left. Wyche hasn't been a very popular man around Cincinnati since that day. He'll have a tough time staying employed in the improving AFC Central.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

OVER-THE-LINE

Congratulations go to the Hoons for winning the Over-the-Line softball tournament held Wednesday, July 13. The Hoons relied on the outstanding defensive heroics of Deanne Kaleta, whose diving grab of a tipped ball saved what could have been a disastrous inning. Dwight Cooper hit an amazing 8 for 14 — .570, and Nick Risciano supplied the long ball, hitting in the clean-up spot. This combination of clutch hitting and solid defense helped the Hoons hold off all the other teams and win the coveted Intramural T-shirts.

The defending champs, the Smarties, consisting of Lisa Roberts, Rodney Page and Robert Cotney, were stunned early on when they failed to produce offensively. Robert Cotney collected the team's only two hits. Next year they'll play for the Over-the-Hill Gang.

Skinny Marriage, led by the Adkin brothers — Tom and Paul — and Nancy Dominguez, proved to be too much for the Cardinals. Paul hit an incredible tournament high of .700 and scored four runs against the Cards. Beth "Action" Jackson, Brian "Whitney" Goodwin, and Scott "I lost it in the Sun" Jacobs were members of the Cardinals. The Cards took the worst beating of the day when they lost to Skinny Marriage by the score of 6-1. The Cards were outhit 16 to 5 in their inauspicious debut.

In exhibition play, Good and Plenty taught the Hoons the finer points of the game as Russ Froman and Lisa Roberts' fielding and hitting paced the way to a 5-1 win over the otherwise undefeated campus champs, the Hoons.

A special thanks to all the participants for coming out on the hottest day of the summer to compete.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

At the conclusion of the second week of regular season the following teams are looking strong:



1. P-Hunters — real softball killers.
2. Purple Craze — better than a lavender kook.
3. Outlaws — so far they have taken no prisoners.
4. Infrared Sox — they are playing with radioactive power.
5. Theta Chi — a family of athletes.

Still struggling teams include:

1. Raoul's Lock & Key — you deserve the bottom, you sickies.
2. Jamaican Bobsledders — look out for drug testing next year.
3. Flambeau Psychics — need we say more?

ATTENTION ALL BULLSHOOTERS

Intramurals and the Union Gameroom are sponsoring a Dart Tournament on Friday, July 22, at noon. The event consists of the best of five games of doubles cricket. The format will include a blind draw with double elimination competition. Entry fee is $2.00 per team. Prizes include the coveted Intramural Champ shirt. For more information, call the Gameroom at 644-1819.

CO-REC BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Are you looking for something to do this weekend? Want to get a tan the fun way? Well, don't look any further! Come by 136 Tully Gym now to sign your team up for our annual Triples Co-Rec Beach Volleyball tournament to be held Saturday, July 23, at the Seminole Reservation. This single elimination tournament is open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff members with their validated I.D., and registration ends on Wednesday, July 20, at 4:30 p.m.

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Democrats open convention with show of unity

BY STEVE GERSTEL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Jubilant Democrats opened their national convention Monday confident a last-minute peace pact between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson unified the often warring party and will lead them back to the White House.



Delegates from around the country, jammed from floor to rafters, crowded into tiny, noisy Omni Coliseum, for the opening of the 40th gathering of Democrats who feel more confident of victory than at any time since 1964.

"The excitement we feel in Atlanta today is that hope has been unleashed on our nation," Jackson said.

"I want Jesse Jackson to play a major role in this campaign," Dukakis said. "I want his supporters who are out there by the millions to be deeply involved in this campaign. They are going to be an essential part of the coalition we build beyond this convention."

The opening session was set aside for the leaders of the future—the keynote call was by Texas Treasurer Ann Richards—and tributes to war horses of the past—former President Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, crushed by Ronald Reagan in the 1980 and 1984 elections.

Richards, the highest elected woman in Texas, drew repeated roars of approval as she ripped into Reagan, Bush and all the Republicans for trying to "divide" America and called for a change in the nation's leadership.

"That's what this election is all about," Richards added. "It's about the American dream. Those who want to keep it for a few and those of us who know it must be nurtured and passed along."

Leon candidates line up for fall positions

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Several local candidates, including four running for Leon County Commission seats, qualified for the September primary Monday.

The process of qualifying, which includes paying an election fee and taking a loyalty oath, began for Leon County candidates at noon.

Leon County Commissioners Don Price, Gayle Nelson and Bill Montford all qualified Monday, as well as Marjorie Turnbull, the challenger for Montford's two-year at large seat. County Commission Chairman Lee Vause said he would qualify today.

At the state level, local representatives Hurley Rudd and Al Lawson qualified. Second Judicial Circuit State Attorney Willie Meggs and Public Defender Michael Allen qualified, along with Sheriff Eddie Boone, Superintendent of Schools Charles Couch, Property Appraiser Dick Brand and County Clerk Paul Hartsfield.

Incumbent Leon County Comissioners Don Price and Gayle Nelson are still running uncontested. Both have said they are ready to face any challengers.

"We are organizing," Nelson said. "There's a campaign to run."

Turnbull said she is excited about the upcoming campaign. She said she has heard a lot of displeasure with

Turn to RACE, page 2



Arch of triumph?
The eerie glow and phosphorescent bushes aren't the sign of a Second Coming. Rather they're the work of lensman Phil DeGeorge and his Amazing Infrared Film.

Exchange tries to offer alternative

BY RUSSELL SEESE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If current sales trends hold, Florida State University's Student Government will spend an estimated $27 for every book the FSU Book Exchange sells this year. Last year SG spent approximately $44 per book sold by the exchange, a service that resells textbooks for FSU students. The exchange receives 50 cents per book sold.

Nonetheless, SG officials are optimistic about getting more students involved in the exchange.

"There are always going to be problems," said FSU Student Body President Tricia Haisten. "Throughout the year it will be a part of my job to keep on top of them and make sure it can reach students."

The book exchange, begun in early 1987, lets the student set his or her own price, and accepts any university book, including non-current editions that other bookstores will not take. Other students or instructors may then buy the books at the exchange. When a book is sold, the former owner is notified of the sale by mail and must pick up his check at the exchange. If the book isn't sold, the owner may pick it up at any time.

"Most of the books have real reasonable prices. And in some areas we have more than one book and that makes pricing competitive," said Dravin Dixon, director of the book exchange.

Most of the 200 or so books at the exchange, located in room 331 in the old student union, are current listings. Dixon is at the exchange Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to noon. A volunteer is there at that time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Dixon said that about 30 books are sold through the exchange each semester. Best sellers are English and business texts. Dixon said 50 to 100 books are turned in during the fall and spring semesters, fewer during the summer.

In addition to the cost the student sets, the exchange adds 50 cents to the price. This is the only money that it receives that is not provided by Student Government funds.

"It's a really great idea, but it's just hard to activate people because they can go to Bill's (Bookstore) and get money right away," said Dixon.

John Reynolds, head of Bill's Bookstore's buy-back department, has some discouraging words for Dixon.

"It's never going to work the way it's organized," said Reynolds.

Unlike the exchange, Bill's only buys back books that are currently being used, so Reynolds has to know where and if he can sell the books.

"No student is going to spend the time memorizing the thousands of titles that you have to know," said Reynolds.



Dravin Dixon PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Haisten disagreed

"I was part of the discussions that founded the exchange, and I have always been supportive of it," she said. "I feel good about (Dixon) and I feel he's doing a good job."

Last year student government spent $3,958 on the exchange. By Dravin's estimate it sold about 90 books—which means each sale was subsidized to the tune of $44. That same year the exchange was almost zero funded due to a perceived lack of student interest.

"Some senators couldn't understand that it would take a few years to make

Turn to EXCHANGE, page 5

Pittman pushes for Village bus service

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Sean Pittman

After a six-year interruption, students residing in Alumni Village may once again receive free bus service to and from the Florida State University campus.

The FSU Executive Council of Vice Presidents approved a plan Monday to continue funding the Florida A&M/FSU Engineering School shuttle with regular stops at Alumni Village.

Student Body Vice President Sean Pittman told the council that the Student Senate would agree to fund half the costs of the bus if it stops at the off-campus housing facility for older and married students.

Pittman said he and Student Body President Tricia Haisten have already discussed the plan with Senate President Brandon Hornsby.

The bus service to Alumni Village will be incorporated into the plan for the FAMU/FSU Engineering shuttle. John Martin, FSU director of Environmental Health and Safety, informed the council they had to sign a new contract to fund the program run by Taltran.

The Board of Regents had been funding the shuttle until last December. FAMU wound up paying the $30,000 cost for the service but has billed FSU for half that amount. Martin told the council it would cost FSU approximately $30,000 to pay for two buses over the 1988-89 school year.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said it would be inappropriate for FSU to enter into a new contract. But he conceded the school has to fund it somehow, and that it would be easier if Student Government paid half.

"It's a new topic," Turnbull said. "Frankly it's not timely for the council to deal with that. The university has no choice but to go ahead."

"Each of us should go back to our sources and look for $15,000," Turnbull told Pittman.

• • •

Also at Monday's Executive Council meeting, Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon proposed reestablishing Parents Weekend. The weekend session—designed to promote interaction between parents, students, faculty and administrators—was cancelled by FSU in March as a cost-cutting measure.

"I want to revive discussion," Sandon said. "I just think it's penny-wise and pound-foolish (not to have a parents weekend)."

Although a form of Parents Weekend occurred off-and-on at FSU for the last 15 years, it has only been administered by the office of student affairs for four years.

When the estimated costs for the 1988 fall program came to $23,000, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said his office could no longer meet that need without some help from the parents themselves.

"The issue wasn't that the program is a success," Leach said. "But our budget hasn't increased in seven years."

Leach advised that if Parents Weekend is to be reinstated in some fashion, FSU should do it during the spring session. The 1988 date had originally been scheduled for Oct. 15, the day of the East Carolina-FSU football game.

"It would be risky to do it in the fall," Leach said. "But we might be able to pull it off."

After discussing the idea a consensus was given to reactivate the Parents Committee and have them draw up a list of recommendations.

Sandon conceded it might be too late for the fall session, but told Turnbull he anticipated parents wouldn't mind being charged extra to help fund the program at some later date.

Races from page 1

the Leon County Commission.

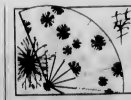
"Many people I've talked to are very frustrated with what is happening downtown," Turnbull said. "They are unhappy about the county courthouse and the environment. It's beginning to look like I'm the only challenger. My candidacy is going to be an opportunity to send a message that voters are not happy with business as usual."

Montford said he would run on his record and his continuing commitment to the environment, growth management and law enforcement. He also said problems with the Leon County Justice Complex, now 18 months behind schedule, are exaggerated.

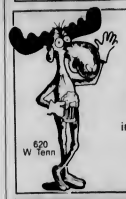
"I'm willing to take my share of what licks there are," Montford said. "I'll simply state the facts. The facts are not the same as what you hear and read. Obviously there have been some mistakes made. Once the facts are laid out, though, we'll see it's not a fiasco."

Turnbull's campaign has already raised over $14,000 with substantial support coming from Tallahassee "progressives" and the Florida State University community. Both Steve Meisburg and Jack McLean, Tallahassee city commissioners with progressive ties, were re-elected by wide margins in February. But Montford, who has been classified as a status quo candidate, said he has backing within the same voting block.

"I think I appeal to them," Montford said. "You will see some of the same element backing me"



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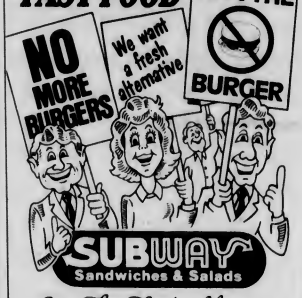


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AUGUST GRADUATES: EXIT INTERVIEWS

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Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Statewide funeral home investigation ordered

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to two recent funeral home investigations in Florida that led to charges of mishandling bodies, the Department of Professional Regulation has initiated a statewide inspection of funeral homes.

On June 24, Gov. Bob Martinez issued an emergency rule allowing DPR inspectors to search the entire property of a funeral home including closets, vehicles, storage areas and the surrounding grounds, according to DPR spokesman Jack Maynard.

"We expect the possibility of discovering more violations," Maynard said. "It doesn't mean there is a widespread problem, but we want to assure the public of a clean, safe situation."

The current inquiry is the result of two June probes into funeral homes—one in Jacksonville and a separate incident in Tallahassee.

Investigators on a routine check at the Morning Glory Chapel in Jacksonville discovered five unburied, decomposing bodies. Three corpses were found in bags, emitting rancid odors and leaking fluids which, Maynard said, had been exposed for a long period of time. Two more were found in a hearse.

Upon further investigation, 39 more bodies were detected, not including 26 cremated remains, or "cremains," found in different urns.

"It was one of the worst things I've seen or been around," Maynard said.

In a local probe, Leon County Sheriff's deputies exhumed a baby's body buried about two feet deep in a plastic bag from a plot adjacent to the Abbey Tallahassee Memory Gardens Funeral Home. The baby was still-born and had been left at the funeral home by its indigent mother.

> **'It doesn't mean there is a widespread problem, but we want to assure the public of a clean, safe situation.'**
> **—Jack Maynard**

As of now, the embalmers at Abbey Tallahassee Memory Gardens are barred from preparing bodies unless a non-local licensed embalmer is present. Investigations into unlicensed persons performing embalmings are still continuing.

Now, Maynard said, the DPR's main focus is on the 787 funeral homes in the state until it is clear that embalmings and burials are being done properly. For this task, 14 inspectors have been trained and each may check two homes a day.

"At that rate, it could be finished in 45 days," Maynard said. But he concluded there is no definite or pressing time limit.

Maynard said the problem is not pervasive. In the case of the Morning Glory Chapel in Jacksonville, Lewis Howell, the home director, had a contract with the city to bury the bodies of indigents.

"The problem was, there was no tracking system for the indigents' remains. There was no family to follow it through like in family situations," Maynard said.

Howell's license was suspended on June 6, and he was later charged with six counts of defrauding individuals. He is expected to plead innocent to all charges and is presently free on a $5,000 bond, Maynard said.

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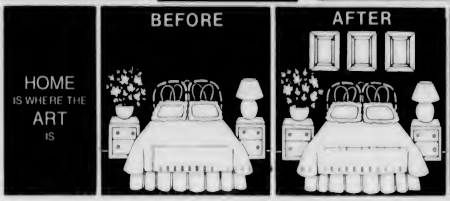
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Bloody hands

Monday marked the 70th birthday of Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader jailed in South Africa for anti-apartheid activities. In Cape Town Sunday, police fired tear gas to disperse demonstrators gathered at a concert celebrating Mandela's birthday and protesting that country's racist regime.

In the United States Monday, police were busy quelling unrest of a different sort as white supremacists rallied in Atlanta near the site of the Democratic convention.

Unlike their South African counterparts' efforts to squelch the freedom of peaceful protest, authorities in Georgia were responding to a very real threat from a group that has repeatedly shown its willingness to use violence to achieve its ends. And while the Atlanta incident was the most visible case, it is only a small example of white supremacist activity that has taken an alarming upturn in the last year.

In fact, a number of the right-wing hate groups are holding a conference of their own this week in Hayden Lake, Idaho. Billed as the Aryan World Congress, the meeting has attracted everyone from the Ku Klux Klan to the Aryan Nations and the loosely-knit skinheads—young white males who shave their heads and espouse an especially violent brand of racial hatred.

The groups have even gained a foothold in our own state. St. Petersburg recently played unwilling host to a Klan rally that was broken up after 30 seconds due to threats by counter-demonstrators. The KKK says it will try again soon in Clearwater.

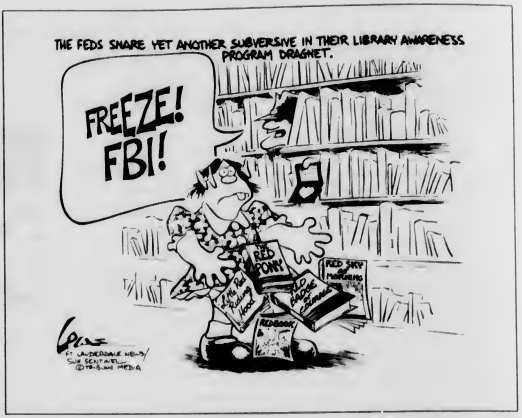
Tampa has also achieved notoriety with the nationally-publicized "skinhead murder." The victim, black Viet Nam veteran Isaiah Walker, was bludgeoned to death by 16-year-old skinhead Dean McKee December 20 of last year. Dean and his 18-year-old brother Scott were convicted last month of first-degree murder. Testimony at the trial indicates that the two purposefully set out that night looking for a black victim, and police say it wasn't the first incident the brothers were involved in.

Fortunately, it seems the racist groups are destined to remain on the fringe of society. In Atlanta, for example, citizens refused to tolerate the skinheads' open display of hatred. Counter-demonstrators responded to the group's shouts of "white power" with chants of "We can't see your bloody hands, murderers of the Ku Klux Klan" and a shower of trash. Richard Barrett, a member of the white supremacist Nationalist Movement who spent a year preparing for the rally, had his truck razed as counter-demonstrators burned leaflets and flags he was preparing to distribute.

It was a fitting end to the racists' attempt to disseminate their bitter gospel. It should also signal that the people of this country will no longer sit silently by and let the Klan and its ilk get away with the violent, hateful policies they practice.

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Will the Rainbow stay strong?

BY KEVIN KELLEY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

COMMENTARY
PACIFICA

NEW YORK—"A new permanent political force has been born in this election," Jesse Jackson triumphantly declared as the last votes were being counted in the 1988 Democratic presidential race.

But is he right?

Few observers doubt that Jackson scored a historic breakthrough in the nomination process that began in Iowa. Besides finishing first in 13 primaries and caucuses, the black clergyman more than doubled his 1984 vote total and goes to the Atlanta convention with nearly three times as many delegates as he had in San Francisco four years ago.

Jackson has also succeeded in building a truly multiracial base. In addition to taking nine of every 10 votes cast by blacks, he won support from more than 2 million whites, and from many thousands of Hispanic and Asian Americans.

At the same time, however, Jackson's political organization, the National Rainbow Coalition, has yet to prove it can shine just as brightly once the hot lights of the presidential campaign have been switched off.

Some of Jackson's more seasoned followers recall that the coalition nearly collapsed following the 1984 race. Despite the high hopes raised by the candidate's performance then, the Rainbow quickly went into eclipse. The task of organization-building went ignored as its chief architect jetted restlessly around the country.

Nothing better illustrated the Coalition's inability to fulfill its promise than its failure to mount a credible challenge to Edward Koch in the 1985 New York City mayoral race.

This time, too, there are signs that the Rainbow may not emerge as a major political force in the months following the presidential election. The Coalition's national office has all but shut down this year, with staff and money being diverted to Jackson's campaign apparatus. Rainbow headquarters in Washington currently consists of three paid workers and one fulltime volunteer.

The Rainbow's present director, longtime civil rights champion Jack O'Dell, is widely viewed as a stopgap appointee whose assignment has been to keep the Coalition intact, at least on paper, until a permanent hierarchy can be put into place.

Ambitious plans for coalition activities coinciding with the Democratic convention were developed, however, at a national Rainbow board meeting in Chicago.

Jackson himself has meanwhile announced the creation of a political action committee which will help fund election campaigns by progressive challengers around the country. This "Jackson Action Pac" intends to tap into the newly-formed network of black fundraisers who helped gather much of the $10 million that poured into the campaign's coffers this year.

Several leading activists affiliated with the coalition are worried, however, that too much money and energy will be devoted to electoral politics in 1989 and beyond. Rainbow board member David Dellinger urges, for example, that Jesse "go back to his roots of non-violent direct action in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

Dellinger, a veteran organizer of leftist causes, also warns of the danger that the Rainbow will be coopted by the Democratic party. "Handing out token positions to a few blacks is not what this campaign has been about," he said, adding, "the real question isn't 'what does Jesse want?' but 'What do the people who supported Jesse want?'"

At present, the Rainbow maintains a strong presence in only about half a dozen states. But that, in itself, represents a "considerable advance beyond the situation at the same stage in 1984," observed Sheila Collins, a former Jackson staffer who wrote a book on the Rainbow Coalition in 1986. "There's been real growth in some areas, and I don't see those groups disappearing any time soon," she added.

The country's most powerful Rainbow chapter may well exist in Vermont, where Jackson defeated Dukakis in an April caucus, even though the state borders Massachusetts and has a black population of less than one percent.

In Vermont, every Democrat seeking statewide office this year is seeking Rainbow Coalition endorsement. "We're here to stay as a major political player in Vermont," declared Liz Blum, the state Rainbow coordinator.

The omens are, however, far less favorable elsewhere, especially in New York. It seems unlikely, at this point, that the coalition will be any more effective in challenging Koch in 1989 than in 1985. "The strength of the anti-Koch forces next year will be a good indication of whether the Rainbow has become a serious political organization," an aide to Jackson suggested.

Resolution of Gulf war may be near

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAMA, Bahrain—Iran unexpectedly announced its unconditional acceptance Monday of a U.N. resolution aimed at ending the nearly eight-year Persian Gulf war with Iraq, paving the way for a possible cease-fire within 10 days.

After rejecting the cease-fire resolution for nearly a year, Iranian President Ali Khamenei conveyed Iran's acceptance in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that cited the recent downing of a Iran Air flight by a U.S. warship that killed 290 "innocent civilians."

Iraq, which has already accepted the U.N. resolution, reacted cautiously to Iran's surprise announcement, saying it remained suspicious of the "devious conduct of Iran's regime."

The United States, which increasingly has become drawn into the regional conflict, said Iran's sudden turnaround was "an important first step" but also expressed cautious retraint.

Until Monday, Iran steadfastly refused to comply with Resolution 598, unanimously adopted by the 15-nation Security Council July 20, 1987, unless Iraq was named the aggressor in the war, which erupted in September 1980.

The resolution calls for Iran and Iraq to stop fighting immediately, a withdrawal of their troops from each other's territory and U.N.-mediated negotiations for peace. It also calls for establishing an impartial body to determine who started the war and proposes sanctions, possibly an arms embargo, against the nation that refuses to abide by a peace accord.

The peace move came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, bolstered by a series of victories against Iran, urged Iranian leaders to abandon its dreams of victory.

Perez de Cueller described the acceptance letter as "very factual...with no claims, no conditions." He said he will begin discussions immediately with U.N. representatives of the two countries on a cease-fire date.

"If I am lucky, I will obtain a cease-fire in a week or 10 days," an elated Perez de Cuellar told a news conference at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"We will hold urgent consultations with the parties on how to reach the D-Day (the cease-fire date) and implement Resolution 598," he said. "It has to begin with a cease-fire and, as far as Iran is concerned, they are interested in an early cease-fire."

Perez de Cuellar said a 250-member U.N. team will be formed and dispatched to the Persian Gulf in expectation that a cease-fire will be declared.

About 1 million people have been killed or wounded in the Iran-Iraq war.

It spread from a traditional conflict on land to devastating missile strikes against the cities of both countries and spilled into the Persian Gulf with attacks on shipping in a bid to choke off oil revenues that finance the conflict.

The United States became more involved in the war since it began escorting neutral vessels through the vital waterway last year. In the most recent clash between Iranian and U.S. naval forces on July 3, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air Airbus carrying 290 people.

Exchange from page 1

a profit," said student senator David Stern. "People have to look at the long run. It's going to take some time, maybe five years, to make a profit."

SG kept the exchange alive for next year, but cut the funds to $2,381. Much of the money was saved by dropping the assistant director position—Dixon's former office—and reducing the director's salary from $1,332 to $906. Dixon said this reduction is difficult for the exchange.

"The biggest problem is the reduction of funds," he said. "The other big problem is getting people involved in the program. The more people use it the wider the resources and other things will be available to people."

Reynolds at Bill's Bookstore noted other difficulties.

"The only way it's ever going to work is if they hire someone on a permanent basis. They need a John Reynolds in there to run it," said Reynolds.

Tricia Haisten feels that the student-directed aspect of the exchange is a healthy thing.

"The beauty is students can get involved and take over an agency and learn to run a business. It's good to see change, new ideas, new approaches, new angles that new people like to use," said Haisten.

Dixon said he has some new plans for the exchange. Of the money it receives, $1,000 goes for advertising. Book exchange ads appear often in the *Florida Flambeau*. Dixon tries to have these ads coincide with the arrival of new and prospective students. Dixon also has a table set up for new students to learn about the exchange during FSU's orientation information day. He said implementing his ideas is often hard to do with the cuts in funding.

Still, senator Stern is hopeful about the exchange's future.

"I'm basically in favor of the book exchange. It's already a good service to students and eventually will make a profit," he said.

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SEMINOLE PLAZA 736 W VIRGINIA ST	224 7243
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PERSONALS

ATTENTION: Students who need **Organic Chem 2205** Need 10 or more students in order to add class for TCC Fall schedule. Please call Karen at 574-2870 or Marie at 224-4706.

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House & Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Sexual Assault Support Group, free of charge. Please call 681-2111.

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Next to Food Co-op on Gaines St.

MOVIE RENTALS
Low rates. All ratings. Best selection VCR rentals. No membership.
MOVIE TIME
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*Tues. 25¢ draft specials
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Florida's finest **FLAMINGO STUDIOS** is offering super special rates on 16 & 24 track recording. Albums, 45's & demos. Call 574-4741.

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Businesses, you can now use your logo in your Flambeau Classified Ads. Increase your customers recognition of your products and services. There's a one time fee for shooting the art, then all you pay for is the size of the ad (at your usual line rate). Call Pat for details at 681-6692.

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Professional Photographer
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Female hair models needed for the latest hair cut and color techniques. Call 222-0889.

CAPITAL SAVE! Final markdowns on summer clothing. New fall clothing arriving daily at **TRAIN N SKI** in **WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER** with **FLEET FEET**.

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Augustine Coins & Jewelry buys gold, jewelry, class rings, diamonds, coins, silver. Near Gov. Sq. Mall. 878-3030.

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TICKETS
1 way from Tallahassee to New York. Leaves Aug 6 $125 OBO. Call Al 574-7405.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 2 cats, 6 to 10 mo old. One pure white, one black w/white feet & stomach. Found near Lakes Apts (Alkamire/Mayhew St area) 575-3530.

FOUND: Keys in a Liz Claiborne key pouch. Found on campus. Call Vicky at 575-0014 to identify.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Conradi House
One Bedroom — Furnished
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• Near FSU & FAMU — Next to Alumni Village
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We can help you land a job.

Call 488-2268 or stop by the Leon County Department of Job Training (an agent for the Northwest Florida Private Industry Council). Lower level Northwood Mall. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Eligibility based on economic guidelines.

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University Square
One Bedroom - Furnished & Unfurnished
From $225
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QUEEN SIZE WATERBED WITH PADDED FRAME $125 PHONE 222 9703

FOR SALE
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matching bookcases
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2bdr. mobile home. $6,500
3bdr, 2ba super custom unit, fire bugged & tarst at Village. $84,500
Both assumable. Call 222 3064 eves

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Like new home furnishings at reasonable prices
Mon Sat 10am 5pm 575 7488
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TV & Stereo Stands $39.95 up
Bookcases from $19.95 up
New Dining Table & 4 Chairs $149
Lumber Jar Lamps $9.95 $24.95
New Bedding Sets, Twin $89, Full $119
Bedframes $15 New Chests $39 $79
New 5 pc. Living Room Set $249
New 5 pc Bedroom Set $249
A 9 FURNITURE INC 576 6044

3bdr mobile home, furn, W/D, central H/A, 1720 Bordeaux Blvd, Brittany Estates $890. Call 893 3326 9AM 7PM after.

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We Buy, sell, service, rent, trade, finance new & used A/C's, refrig, freezers, washers, dryers, & stoves Guaranteed quality, best prices
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MUST SELL! $45
CALL ANN 561 7265

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2 Bahama beds w/tables couches by day beds by night $75 OBO Stereo stand (wood), lift top, glass front, 3 tier $50 OBO Call 576 8063

PETS

SAVE A CAT 11 (DR CATS)
Some unthinking, heartless person must have abandoned these 2 cats during the summer semester. We've been feeding them for a few weeks now. We can't keep 'em because we've already got two cats (adding them to make 4 would just be too many). But we sure don't want to have to take these to the Shelter. One is a beautiful pure white cat with blue eyes, the other looks like Sylvester (black w/white feet and underbelly). If you're leaving until the fall semester but would like one of them when you return, please call us now (we'll feed them till then if we know someone wants them). Both of them are young, about 6 to 10 months (not quite kittens, but not full grown cats either). Save a life make a friend for life Please call 575 7628 today

Miss Mollie! 1 yr old spayed Im dog, small & fun, speckled, needs a good home Comes w extras Call 575 6375

Mixed Springer Spaniel puppies, black w/white, long floppy ears, 5 weeks. Have had puppy shots. $65. Call 576 4251

AUTOS

In need of a new or used car? **Come see Betty Freeman** at Bill Thomas Hyundai 3963 W Tennessee 576 1818

1986 YUGO

5000 miles, take up payments of $106 1x
Call 222 2084 after 6 pm

SAVE YOUR CREDIT NO CHARGE We have buyers waiting to assume your payments 110 days service
Call for details 656 0247

1982 Nissan 200 SX fully loaded good condition low mileage Must Sell
Call 575 0826

70 Mach I Mustang

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LAOIES 12 SPEED $145
Ridden 5 times, excellent hold 181 Fall
Call Tami (904) 656 7372 or 488 5531

1986 HONDA ELITE 80 SCOOTER EXCELLENT CONDITION NEW BATTERY AND TWO HELMETS ONLY $250 CALL LARRY 488 6826 DAYS OR 926 3540 AFTER 6 PM

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LIKE BRAND NEW, W/ LOCK
SAVE $160 CALL TODD 297 7967

FOR RENT

Very close to FSU, furn 2bdr house w/lie bath, fenced yard, pets Grad or mature student pref $300 mo 386 7998

Roommates ASAP

Fm 3br house 1 blk from stadium pets OK $150 mo/util furn 575 5984 or 656 7572 wk

Non smk rmmte wanted for quiet newly furn apt easy bike to campus, near shopping $175 mo & $175 dep & util includes water & sew 575 2582 tv msg

APT NEAR FSU

$145 share 3 bdr apt 224 5507 or 562 1097

RMMT NEEDED!

Female roommate (nonsmk preferred) to share 1 bdrm apt $150 mo & util Call Lisa at 941 1182 noons eves

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BD 1 BA FURNISHED APT AT PINECREST WEST $170 MONTH & UTILITIES CALL 574 2628

2 rmmts M F non smk, large Timbers townhouse furnished, extremely nice $175 mo & util/utilities Avail 8 13 Diane or Jason 385 3824/295

Need dependable fm to take over my bedrm in 4bd 3ba townhouse at Casa Cortez $167 mo 575 9026 after 5 30

F/m nonsmoking roommate wanted to share mobile home washer/dryer, many extras $120 & util Patty 574 0720

WANTED

Male or Female non smoking roommate Call 575 2859

1 or 2 bd in a bd house two blocks W of FSU stadium $115 and $150 a month Call 575 7943

F/m rmmt to share furn 2bdr Plantation apt for fall, pool, close to FSU Call Lane at 386 1865

Room for rent in 2bdr 2ba mobile home Must be clean & quiet W/D, A/C, rent includes local phone & cable $168 mo & electric Call 224 6972

DESPERATE!
Need fm rmmt for fall sem by Aug 1 $150 mo & util Own bdrm, conv to FAMU FSU 681 3135 after 5pm

Male roommate wanted 1 bdr 2 bath townhouse on Old St Augustine Rd $150 mo, util Call Bill 487 7820

Roommate wanted, female non smoking for fall & winter terms, yr lease possible Call collect (904) 338 1850 ask for Ruth Ann

ROOMMATES

Need 2 roommates for the fall and beyond, only 4 blocks from campus in a quiet, family neighborhood 3 br house has big kitchen, yard and rooms Rent is $150 month plus 1/3 of the utilities per person Call Scott at 575 9152 & lv msg

Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted to share unfurnished house during fall semester, located one half mile from west end of FSU campus Rent is $150 per month plus 50% of utility fees The security/ damage deposit is $150 The deposit plus first and last month's rent are due prior to move in Available Aug 1st
GREG 224 0853 EVENINGS

F/m rmmt(s) needed to share apt close to FSU & TCC, pool, laundry $180 mo for $97 50 for 2 people 575 8447

M rmmt wanted beginning Aug, own bedroom in Amberwood, pool $200/mo & 1/4 utilities Call 576 6316

RMMT FOR SPACIOUS 2BR TOWN HOUSE NEAR MYERS PARK LOW RENT AVAIL AUG 6 CALL 274 8312

F/m rmmt who likes to have fun!! Needed Aug 1 for 2bd 1 1/2ba apt at the Plantations $150/mo & util Call 575 2979

1 block from FSU Large 1bd furn apt $255 mo includes part util SOUTHGATE APTS 224 0863

WHY PAY RENT??
New single family homes 3bdr 2ba, 5 min from FSU! $420 PMT/mo $48,300 only $1450 down Student/parent FHA loans available Cypress Realty 222 5187

★ WALK TO FSU ★

3 bdr, 1 ba home, central H & A, w/ carpet, ceiling fans, fresh paint, with large fenced yard
$510/mo ($550/mo furn) Call 385 7368

Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts at Palms West now renting, leases for Fall 576 6814 Managed by Martin Real Estate

1 bd, furn, cent H A water, sewage & garbage pickup No pets or children $250 a mo 562 0609 575 2989

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN!
2bd, 2ba furnished & unfurnished from $295 per mo Adults only
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576 7210

Pre-leasing Now For August 19

New quadraplex (convenient to FSU & Monte East / mile east of Magnolia and East 90 intersection) 2bd, 1ba new appliances ceiling fan $375 per mo
CYPRESS REALTY 222 5187

ROOMMATES

Nonsmk fm rmmt to share furn 1 bdrm apt, pool, no pets $160 mo & util Call Lisa at 575 7584 or 656 7572 wk

Non smk rmmt wanted for quiet newly furn apt easy bike to campus, near shopping $175 mo & $175 dep & util includes water & sew 575 2582 tv msg

Roommates ASAP

Fm 3br house 1 blk from stadium pets OK $150 mo/util furn 575 5984 or 656 7572 wk

Duplex rent or buy One side 800 sq ft 1br & rent/sell A Second side 1260 sq ft 3bdr 2ba rent/sell H A new roof & paint wall to wall carpet Im south of FSU stadium 941 5751 681 4881 eves

SUMMER SPECIAL
Neat responsible nonsmk male rmmt for beautifully furn 3bdr 1 1/2ba home 1750 sq ft w/ gym & pool rm $220 mo Call Chris 386 9255 eves & weekends or 224 5300 days

1br and 2hr apts available immediately Within walking distance of FSU Also short and long leases Call Raynor Realty 222 1100

Chateau De Roi Apts 511 N Woodward Large 1 bd furn only 1 blk to FSU Quiet soundproofed Pool Laundry W/D Show from 1pm to 5pm
$260 a month with cable Call 224 8074

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Beautiful furnished 2bdr 2ba 2 story loft deck all amenities Perfect for 2 4 people $595 mo Call 574 0166

Furn shed 2 br apt convenient to FSU & town Partial utilities $185/mo 575 2859

2 bd furn cent H A, no pets or children $350 a mo $300 dep 222 6963

THE FOLLOWING APARTMENT COMMUNITIES ARE SIGNING AUGUST LEASES NOW

DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY

Amberwood
1 & 2 bds Walk to FSU
403 Hayden Rd
575 3128

Berkshire Manor
Chateau deVille
Offering two floor plans:
1, 2 & 3 bd apts
2066 Capital Circle NW
576 4925

Colony Call for Fall
1 & 2 bds unfurn
Filled to FSU
Walk to Campus
224 7319

Four Seasons
1 bd, Great for Music Majors
630 W Virginia St
222 6963

High Point Park
1 bd furn & unfurn
Walk to stadiums
411 Chapel Drive
575 1210

Prince Manor
1, 2 & 3 bds, furn & unfurn
Close to FSU
1636 Jackson Bluff
576 7999

The above communities feature great pools & on site laundry facilities.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Friday 9am 6pm
Saturday 10am 4pm
Sunday 1pm 5pm

Roommate Wanted

Own br in apt 1 blk from Winkdrift $135/mo & util Call 222 0376

Master bdrm avail in nice 2 2 apt 2 3 mi to FSU on Magnolia for 1 or 2 neat nonsmk M F quiet neighborhood close to downtown & Gov Sq, unfurn $160/mo & $100 dep req No $602 call eves & wkends, please leave message

FM ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR, 2 BATH MOBILE HOME
CALL 574 2318

WANTED

FREELANCE ARTIST SEEKS WORK Design work, illustration, logos, signs, artwork, portraits, calligraphy, calligraphy, etc
Portfolio available on request
Call 574 1625

WANTED Decent used 10 speed tour or mountain bike Please no wimpy cruisers. Call 599 2316, ask for David Lee

HELP WANTED

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT 878 5059

Great student job near campus Flexible Hours per week 2 30am 10 30am Mon Fri
Call UPTOWN CAFE 222 3388 after 3pm

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$4 50 hr 385 7368

Hiring Now Grad Student to teach Math or English part/time
222 0090 after 10 00 am

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FLA STUDENT ASSOC LOOKING FOR STAFF ASST FOR APPROX 35 HRS PER WEEK GEN OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED CONTACT FSA AT 222 3697 $4 00 PER HR

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Seminar prepares you for state license examination Class is 3 days and 1 weekend Approved instructors Salary potential $25,000+ Tallahassee Aug 5 6 & 7, 1988 Employment opportunities & possible salary increase after satisfactory completion of seminar) Work interviews at time of class period Registration and deposit of $75 required Use MC or accepted For further details, call Mr Reece at A & R Insurance Services
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Make easy $$$ by working with people a few hours per evening Opportunity to take advantage of great benefits and make excellent money
Call Chris 681 3667

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Female Singer/Entertainer needed for a show
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4384

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time position available, 8am 5pm Monday Friday Must have good telephone skills and type 45 words per minute Call 681 8472 for more details

FSU Preschool Teacher needed w/ Early Childhood/Child Development degree background Experience req Contact Educational Research Center for Child Development 644 1013 #C1042

M 54 / HDUR
Needed Commentators for the Republican Party of Florida Hourly plus bonus will work/attend Nov 8 Call Ron Hendry at 222 7929 between 5 9

X ray Technologist, AART & CRT (R), to work weekends at the Florida State University Thrasher Student Health Center Starting August 21, 1988 Contact Sheila Gay at 644 5540 between 7 30 AM thru 4 30 PM Monday thru Thursday and 7 30 AM thru 1 30 PM on Friday AA/EOE

Part time heavy laborers wanted on as needed basis, $4 50/hr Must have a car Call between 1 2, Rayner Real Estate 222 4924

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

GLCF
GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM
Wednesdays 7 30 pm
1st Presbyterian Church, Ed Bldg Rm 16
For more info contact
Michael at 576 1585

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WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events, Referral to groups and services by and for women
6 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends
656 7884

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

LEARN TENNIS THIS SUMMER
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR
AVAILFOR GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL LESSONS LEARN PRINCIPLES OF BIOMECHANICALLY SOUND TENNIS STROKES TIMES TO SUIT
CALL PAUL 224 9133

Want to stay on top of your classes? Need some definite help? Tutor Analytical Geometry, Math, Algebra, French or Spanish
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1044 Downtown Industrial Park
Tues & Thurs 6 8pm

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Learn Principles at Efficient Technique
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Alison Bert, M.M. 222 9967
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For more info call 681 7111

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call **North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183**

Free Pregnancy Test with this ad Walk in hours 10 5 Mon Fri **North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183**

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Mon Fri 8 5 30 576 CARS Sat 9 2

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SPORTS

Deion Sanders says he'll be back

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASSTT. SPORTS EDITOR

There's been a rumor floating around Florida State that says Deion Sanders won't be back to play football with the Seminoles in the Fall.

Sanders, now playing minor league baseball with the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, says the rumor is far from the truth.

"That hasn't even crossed my mind," Sanders said in a telephone interview from his apartment in Sarasota, where he played rookie ball before being moved up to Class A ball. "If I were to miss football season, it would hurt my chances in the next professional draft. I plan to be back in Tallahassee the first week of August."

But Sanders still has to pass two correspondence courses—Child Development and Algebra—to retain his eligibility. If he doesn't meet the requirements of the classes, which ironically enough are processed at the University of Florida, Sanders won't be eligible for his senior season.

"I want to play football next year, and to do that I have to pass this course," Sanders said. "If I don't pass, then my only option is the supplemental draft."

Rarely does a supplemental draft pick make it big in the NFL. Brian Bosworth, who left Oklahoma after his junior year and was drafted by Seattle last year, was one of the few exceptions.

FSU coaches don't expect Sanders to have any problem completing the summer classes.

"He knows what he has riding in the future and present," defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said. "He'll get it done."

The Seminoles' All-American cornerback said nearly all of his time is dedicated to baseball now. Sanders was drafted by the Yankees during the June amateur draft. He spent his first three weeks in Sarasota, where batted over .300 and stole 11 bases.

"We're very happy with him," said Brian Sabean, the Yankees' scouting director. "He's a proud kid and he's giving it his best shot."

Sanders, who is making at least $5,000 a week for his services, was sent to Fort Lauderdale on Monday. Originally, the Yankees planned to move the outfielder to Albany, N.Y. to play with the Class AA team. Sabean canned that idea.

"By the time he got up here, he would have to go back," Sabean said. "So we decided it would be best to keep him in Florida."



Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders has been wearing the uniform of the Sarasota Yankees

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Severiano Ballesteros, who won his first major title at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne Course nine years ago, Monday collected his third British Open championship with a record setting 11-under par 273.

Ballesteros fired a record-equaling 6-under 65 in the first final round of the Open to be played on a Monday. The Spaniard took the lead on the 16th hole to defeat Nick Price,

The Cleveland Indians Monday placed relief pitcher Jon Perlman on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to July 9, and recalled pitcher Bill Laskey from Class AAA Colorado Springs.

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Florida Flambeau

Bye until Aug. 15. (See page 5 for details.) And enjoy the weather while we're gone. Catch ya' later.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 184*

Students protest dismissals from local restaurant

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those who plan to eat nachos, buffalo wings or sizzling fajitas with a pitcher Friday night at Malone's Bar and Grill may have some unusual company.

Members of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition have pledged to picket Friday during happy hour alongside workers protesting their firing from the Lafayette Street fern bar.

Six employees were fired in what one called "the Monday morning massacre" by Malone's owner/manager Eric Gongalch. The employees are protesting the termination on the grounds it was unfounded and without notice.

But Gongalch said the firings were necessary because of negative attitudes and a lack of a cooperative effort.

Marna Weston, a 23-year-old Florida State University student, organized a picket after learning of his dismissal by phone Monday, and plans to continue protesting until Friday.

"This is a classic labor dispute," Weston said. "An example of the college labor force being abused. My main income was from this job. Being unfair is the kindest thing I can say."

Weston and the others fired are students. Gongalch said two-thirds of his employees were either FSU, Florida A&M University or Tallahassee Community College students. One Rainbow Coalition member who joined the picket on Tuesday said it was time area students fought for their rights as workers.

"I've been here for eight years and this is the first time there has been a student worker picket," Rainbow member and FSU sociology graduate student Paul Kamolnick said. "This is a real chance to raise awareness about student labor. Some can't survive as a student without working, and then for them to be fired by some petty despot. This is about basic dignity."

Gongalch cited negative attitudes as the primary reason for the firings. Weston said Gongalch has fired 25 employees since assuming management of the restaurant three months ago. Gongalch, who has owned the restaurant from a distance for eight years, said he has fired 15 employees.

Gongalch said he has opened over 100 restaurants while working for the Steak and Ale and Bennigan's chains. He said many problems existed when he became manager, which led him to help top employees form a group and draw up new rules.



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Lauren Grant (l) and Marna Weston picket Malone's

He said it was that same group that decided to lose "five or six who wouldn't fit in."

"Those (six) were the employees who did not support the restaurant or guidelines," Gongalch said. "It was decided to let them all go at once. I did it very quickly. I could have handled it better. I called them on the phone and I usually handle terminations one-on-one in person."

Gongalch denied charges he was taking advantage of the large student labor force in Tallahassee.

"I would (have fired employees) if I was in Atlanta, New York

Turn to PICKETS, page 5

Defense asks for evidence in Pike case

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for three Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members indicted for their role in a March 5 sexual assault will present arguments today claiming the State Attorney's Office is witholding crucial evidence needed for their defense.

Craig Stella, the Ft. Lauderdale attorney for Daniel Oltarsh, who faces five counts, filed the motion asking the prosecution to turn over photographs, police reports, psychological reports, medical evidence and a waiver to prosecute which the victim allegedly signed over to the defense.

The hearing will be held before Judge Ralph "Bubba" Smith this afternoon at 1:30. If such evidence exists and is given to the defense, it still may not be admissable at the trial.

Stella's motion, co-signed by attorneys Don Modesitt and Tony Bajoczky, could produce information to aid defense claims that the 18-year-old victim in the case consented. But Florida law has strict guidelines barring admission of evidence concerning rape victims' past history.

The woman in this case was found at 5:30 a.m. on March 5 in the Theta Chi fraternity house with a "life-threatening" blood-alcohol level of 0.349, nearly twice the legal limit. Her clothes were in disarray, and crude words and a fraternity symbol were written on her thighs.

A grand jury investigation led to the indictments of 24-year-old Daniel Oltarsh, 19-year-old Jason McPharlin and 21-year-old Byron Stewart. It is alleged that on the morning of March 5, Oltarsh and Stewart sexually assaulted the woman inside the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and that McPharlin helped carry her

Turn to MOTION, page 5

Drilling ban passes Congress

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what one environmental advocacy group calls "a victory for Florida's coastal environment," the United States Senate and House of Representatives voted last week to ban oil and gas drilling from Florida's sensitive offshore waters.

A moratorium included in a Department of the Interior appropriations bill imposes a year-long ban on all oil and gas drilling activities from Naples to the Keys, the Marquesas and the Dry Tortugas. If signed by President Reagan, the legislation will kill Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's plan to allow oil companies to drill in the area.

"This is a very significant victory for the coast of Florida," Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) Director Anne Whitfield said. "It's not every day you beat the oil industry. It spells a new attitude on offshore oil development.

"Secretary Hodel urged Congress to just say yes to oil industry," she said. "We are extremely pleased that Congress instead soundly rejected his environmentally devastating drilling and leasing plans."

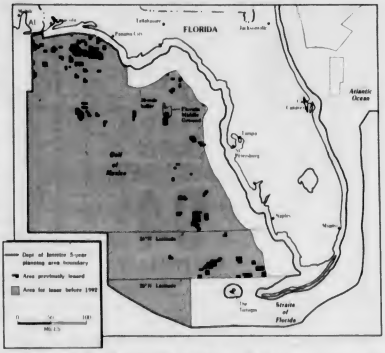
FPIRG officials contend drilling would spoil the ecology and the economy of the region, which supports a large fishing and tourist industry because of the wealth of subtropical species like mangroves and corals. The group recently lobbied successfully for a five-year moratorium on drilling from Apalachicola to Naples.

According to DOI estimates, the region contains about 15.4 million barrels of oil, or less than one day's worth for the nation at 1987 consumption rates.

Supporters of the moratorium claim a recent independently-commissioned review of existing environmental studies showed a lack of knowledge about the effects of an oil spill and Florida's mangroves, seagrass beds and nearshore communities.

Gov. Bob Martinez released a synthesis of scientists' critiques of a three-year study of regional biological and oceanographic data on May 5. The scientists underscored the known sensitivity of the region, the known risks associated with oil development and the inadequacies of the DOI

Turn to BAN, page 2



Much of the gulf was slated for lease to oil companies

Peace convoy regroups in Mexico City

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY – Members of a U.S. veterans' "peace convoy" left Mexico City Wednesday for Nicaragua, saying they expected no harassment from authorities in Honduras and Guatemala, whose borders they must cross.

The peace convoy, with 34 people and 20 trucks loaded with 10 tons of food and medicine, arrived in Mexico City Wednesday and was due to reach Nicaragua's capital of Managua in about a week.

"We don't expect any problems in Guatemala and Honduras," convoy coordinator Bob Livesey told United Press International. "We have already talked with officials in those countries."

The convoy, led by veterans opposed to U.S. policy in Central America, tried to enter Mexico June 9, but was blocked by American officials at the border.

U.S. Customs and Treasury Department agents cited a U.S. economic boycott against Nicaragua, and said the trucks could be kept by Managua and used for military purposes by the Sandinista government. They demanded $100,000 from the peace activists to ensure that the vehicles would return to the United States within 30 days after leaving the country.

Several days later, some of the activists were arrested and their vehicles impounded when they tried to cross the border. Some of the veterans then drove their trucks to Washington to press their case.

On July 13, the activists split up and individually entered Mexico at various border crossings.

"Because of the intransigence of the Reagan administration, members of the convoy had to split up and cross through different border towns of Eagle Pass, Laredo and Mexicali," said veteran Raul Vadez. The veterans reunited in Mexico to continue their journey to Managua together.

Ban from page 1

studies.

In a July 18 letter to President Reagan, Gov. Bob Martinez urged decisive action in favor of the bill to buy the extra time needed to "ensure that the Department of the Interior has sufficient time to fully consult with the states before leases are approved for offshore oil drilling." Hodel also sent a letter urging Reagan's veto.

"I am aware that Secretary Hodel has serious reservations about the pending Interior Department Appropriations bills. However, I am fundamentally committed to ensuring that Florida's irreplaceable natural treasures remain protected," Martinez wrote. "I recognize the need to strive for national energy security and to move our nation toward self-sufficiency, but not at the expense of our limited, precious natural resources . . . I urge your support of this vital legislation that affects our nation's coastline and environmental heritage."

IN BRIEF

Wishing Muslims the blessings of Eid, the Muslim Student's Association will hold Eid Prayer Sunday morning at 8 a.m. in the recreation area at Alumni Village. Call Aved at 575-2032 or 681-9022 for more information.

The NAACP Life Membership Committee will host an appreciation dinner for the Dr. Harold Martin Family Friday at 7 in the Ballroom, FAMU. Call 224-0697 for more information.

La Mesa vivira una existencia interplanetaria. Friday at Hutton's from 2 on. Call Celeste at 644-9936 for details.

Student Government's president's project cabinet meets tonight at 5 in Rm. 234 Union, FSU. Call Bonnie at 644-1811 for more information.

Thomasville's Birdsong Nature Center sponsors a mushroom workshop Saturday at 9 a.m. and a moonlit naturewalk at the center at 8:30 p.m. Call Kathleen Brady at 386-2747 for details.

The Woman's Aglow Fellowship meets Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Inn, 1027 Apalachee Parkway. Clyde Coleman will speak

Florida State University DATELINE

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Graduates with Federal Loans, Robert T. Stafford Student Loans (formerly GSL), Perkins and Direct Loans (formerly NDSL) and Nursing Student Loans must attend an Exit Interview before diplomas and transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and the half-hour. For more information, call Janet Darrah or Nauko Chulak at 644-4469.

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COP BEAT

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More escapees in Tallahassee

Law enforcement officials are keeping an eye out for two armed prison escapees from Greenville, Tenn. who are believed to be living in Tallahassee, sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Glenn Robert Smith Jr., 33, and Edward Arwood, 29, escaped from a Tennessee prison May 29 and have been in Tallahassee since June. Simpson said they may have two weapons in their possession, a .357 Magnum and a nine millimeter handgun.

Smith has apparently assumed the alias of Paul Smith, under which he opened an account at a local bank. The two men have been buying vehicles with the bogus account, Simpson said. So far, they have purchased motorcycles with bad checks, negotiated to buy a motor home, and successfully rented a dark blue, 1988 four-door Cadillac which they may be driving around town.

Smith is described as 6 feet 2 with blondish-brown hair and a scruffy beard. Arwood is described as approximately 5 feet 7, with a heavy set build, and has short, black hair.

"Jamaican Switch' pulled again

When a 34-year-old Tallahassee man went to the aid of a man on crutches, little did the victim know he'd be ripped off to the tune of $1,000.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe, the victim was approached at the 702 W. Tennessee St. Hess Mart by a black man on crutches. "Hosan," who said with a West Indian accent that he used to work on an oil rig. Hosan, flashing large wads of bills, said he was looking for a non-existent apartment complex on West Georgia Street, according to Kiracofe.

The victim drove Hosan around and they couldn't find the apartments. While on Georgia Street, they summoned a man on the streets in his mid-30s named Marvin, and asked him for help.

Eventually, Hosan said he wanted to find a prostitute, according to Kiracofe. But, Marvin and the Tallahassee man warned Hosan not to carry around large amounts of cash and urged him to put it in a bank. Hosan claimed he did not trust U.S. banks, betting the Tallahassee man $1,000 if he could take money out of his own personal account.

The three men travelled to the Sun Bank on South Monroe Street and the victim withdrew $1,000 out of his bank account. Both Hosan and the Tallahassee man put their money together in a manila envelope. While trying to put the envelope in the glove box, papers fell out and Hosan apparently switched envelopes.

Hosan and Marvin got out of the vehicle and walked across Tennessee Street, motioning for the driver to pick them up. By the time the victim got across the street, the two men had disappeared and the victim was left with a manila envelope full of cut-up newspaper.

FSU linebacker out of jail

Florida State University linebacker Edward Clark was released from the Leon County Jail last Friday on his own recognizance but is under several restrictions, according to his lawyer.

Clark was arrested June 24 for violating his probation that resulted from his role in the 1986 shooting death of another FSU football player, Pablo Lopez. Clark allegedly entered a dry cleaners in Quincy and placed an automatic pistol to the head of the owner, Lewis Barrow, who Clark believed was harassing his wife. Clark also allegedly pointed the gun at another employee, and fired a shot into the ceiling.

The football player underwent a psychological screening last week.

"There was nothing to indicate he's a danger to others," said Gene Taylor, Clark's lawyer.

However, Clark is under court order to follow several restrictions while he is free. He is required to wear an electronic tracking device, reside where he said he'd live, and has a curfew from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Taylor said.

Clark has two court hearings set—one in Leon County on August 11, for probation violation, and one in Gadsden County on September 12. Court records show he will face three counts in Quincy, two for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, and one for shooting into or within a building.

Last shooting suspect in jail

Henry Goins, 26, was released from the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Wednesday and taken immediately to the Leon County Jail, Kiracofe said.

Goins was shot in the head during the July 8 shoot-out with Tallahassee police behind the Lake Bradford Laundromat. He was one of three Maryland prison escapees who was involved in the shooting death of Officer Ernest Ponce De Leon. All three escapees were wounded when Ponce De Leon's partner shot the suspects.

Goins was the last of the three to be booked and charged with first-degree murder, Kiracofe said.

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Convention coverage offers amusing interludes

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Having been reared in a Republican Party-hating, lower middle class, Irish-Catholic Democratic party forever millieu, you can well imagine how much I've enjoyed the political mini-series known more popularly as the Democratic Party National Convention.

From Ann Richards and her mean and lovely remark—"George (Bush) was born with a silver foot in his mouth"—to Jesse Jackson's not-a-dry-eye-in-the-house speech Tuesday night, it's been a virtual orgy. Oh yes, let me not forget Teddy, uh sorry, Uncle Teddy's, expert, theatrical thrashing of the Bush man by continually posing, as only Uncle Teddy can, this year's most rhetorical question: "Where was George?"

While we still don't know where George was while the wacky decision to sell arms to Khomeini was being made, we were told where George was this week while the Dems were heating up on him: he'd gone fishing! Which I think is what George should say during any debate he has with Dukakis when Uncle Teddy's question is thrown his way. George can say, "I was fishing!"

Prime Timeless

Will someone please tell these Dukakis people to lighten up a little? By 10:30 Tuesday night most of the networks were reporting that the Dukakis people were dragging things out in order to keep Jesse Jackson from speaking during prime time. Thus he didn't get going until about 11. One enraged friend called in a (Hunter S.) Thompsonesque fit screeching "That over-controlled dwarf Dukakis. Who does he think he is?"

Yeah, you almost get the impression that the Harvard-educated egg-heads running the show for the Duke would have been happier if, instead of taking stands on issues, everyone instead wore a smile button. Or that it would have been safer to have Leo Buscaglia give a speech during prime time than Jesse Jackson. Or maybe show an Andy Griffith re-run.

When Jesse speaks

When Jesse Jackson speaks to a convention of already overwrought Democrats, people listen—and cry. As he did in 1984 in San Francisco, Jackson masterfully—although with not as much polish—combined the personal and the political, the intellectual with the emotional, in a manner unseen in modern, stuffed-shirt American politics.

Quite obviously, Jackson's breaking down of the racial barrier in presidential politics is a milestone event (Dan Rather actually said: "This is a historical moment, so gather up the children and watch.") that more than justified his emotional appeal to America's outcasts to not give up hope. These same "outcasts" have been relegated to the negative status of "special interests" by Republicans, the press and the monied interests who control both parties.

The return of Walter and Eric

As much as possible, I've been switching back and forth



Jesse Jackson in 1980: the polyester is gone but the passion remains

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

trying to rate the coverage and can say with a straight face and a song in my heart that CBS has won me over. Mostly because they have brought out of the morgue the gray eminences in the form of former CBS chief anchor Walter Cronkite and commentator Eric Sevareid. Cronkite and Sevareid—whose careers began with coverage of the war of 1812—are steeped in party convention lore and make interesting counterpoints to the uneven Rather, who is completely unfocused and all over the lot. Particularly noteworthy was Walter's observation after the Jackson speech. Walter said it made him uncomfortable and noted that both he and Eric remember populist politicians like Huey Long who touted the proletariat but later turned out to be demagogues interested only in power for themselves. Sevareid couldn't be awakened for comment.

NBC has it's own jaded veteran—of course I refer to David (zzzzz) Brinkley. Brinkley had everyone shaking their head when he lazily posed the absurd question, "Is the white male all through in the Democratic Party?" After being laughed off, Brinkley tried to backtrack and said he really meant to ask whether blacks would be more prominent in party politics. Knock, knock. Anybody home David?

And so it goes

Linda Ellerbee fans must be heartened to know that the caustic, insightful commentator has suddenly appeared on CNN to impart wisdom during the convention—and hopefully thereafter.

Ellerbee is working side-by-side with CNN anchor Mary Alice Williams. Now there's a contrast.

Morgan Fairchild takes a powder

One of the networks—I can't remember which—kept focusing in on actress Morgan Fairchild during the Jesse Jackson speech. Why I don't know. I do know that everytime they flashed to her she was powdering her mug. And so it went.



Tallahassee police officer Greg Armstrong received a commendation Monday from Governor Bob Martinez. The TPD rookie fired 13 times, wounding four suspects in the July 8 shootout that left officer Ernest Ponce De Leon dead.
PHOTO COURTESY MARK FOLEY/AP

Motion from page 1

body next door to the Theta Chi house.

Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco, the prosecutor in the case, would not comment on any details and gave no indication whether the evidence Stella is asking for exists.

"That's what the judge will decide," Guarisco said.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said defense attorneys often make motions to compel discovery of evidence the prosecution does not have.

"We already turned everything over," Meggs said. "They sometimes want us to give them things we don't have."

Stella's motion claims the state has in possession several photographs of the victim in compromising positions. Stella's motion also claims the now 19-year old victim has been in alcohol counseling programs. He also wants a complete police report of an incident April 9 –nearly a month after the alleged assault– when the victim was arrested on a disorderly intoxication charge.

Stella was unavailable for comment, but Stewart's attorney Tony Bajoczky said the incident was relevant to the defense.

"Her continual conduct is one of barhopping and intoxication," Bajoczky said. "There is no rape involved, no taking advantage of this woman. One of the issues is her past conduct, and her conduct subsequent."

McPharlin's attorney Don Modesitt, whose client was indicted for kidnapping to facilitate a felony and culpable negligence, filed a motion for many of the same materials. He also asked for a face-to-face interview with the victim. He said if it can be proved a felony was not committed, his client can't be convicted of kidnapping.

Modesitt said evidence can show the victim is capable of drinking in excess. While Modesitt said the sexual assault was a matter of consent, he refused to say whether or not McPharlin carried the victim over to the Theta Chi house.

"Maybe she went over there voluntarily," Modesitt said. "Maybe she was not in danger."

Modesitt said the waiver of prosecution and photographs were shown to him by Guarisco.

"The photographs are not imaginary," Modesitt said. "There are four of them. I've seen them. We would like to know if she did not want to prosecute why this case is going on?"

Pickets from page 1

City or San Fransisco," Gongalch said. "Without a doubt there are some economic realities here that do not exist in other cities. There's a surplus of workers here."

But those fired claim Gongalch gave no warning or no indication their performance was substandard enough to warrant termination. Lauren Grant, a 20-year-old FSU student, said she was told her job was safe as late as last Friday. Gongalch said it was the management committee that decided to let Grant go.

Weston said many workers still employed at Malone's are fearful of losing there jobs. Gongalch said the only way to discern that was to go to the source.

"You want to know how they are—ask the employees themselves," Gongalch said. "They are pretty optimistic, pretty cocky."

Weston said he would only continue the picket this week. He said he hoped Gongalch would lose money, but was more concerned about imparting a lesson.

"I would like him to recognize the rights of students," Weston said.

So far the picket hasn't had any visible effect on Malone's business. But one customer in the restaurant Tuesday night expressed dissatisfaction over the firing of one waiter. She said one reason she and a group of women came to the restaurant was to see an employee who has been fired.

"We only came here because of (the employee)," Amy Noegel said. "What do they think? That we can't eat nachos and buffalo wings elsewhere?"

Editor's note: The paper you're holding in your hot little hands is the *Flambeau*'s final summer edition. As much as we hate to do it, tradition is tradition, so we'll be taking a three-week leave of absence starting Monday.

The paper will hit the streets again with a thud when we release our annual 128 page Welcome Back issue, featuring helpful hints for Tallahassee newcomers as well as our usual news, arts and sports coverage.

Regular publishing will commence full-tilt Aug. 22, when we resume printing five days a week.

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GOODYEAR

ARTS

A Box Top returns: Chilton's in town

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alex Chilton is an uncomfortable cult hero. He's difficult to interview, reticent off-stage and reluctant to discuss his past accomplishments. The former Box Tops/Big Star frontman remains aloof, shying away from his rightful place.

Chilton started his career at age 16 as the deep, frog-throated vocalist for the Memphis-based Box Tops. A pop/soul combo with revolving members, The Box Tops scored with songs such as "The Letter" and "Soul Deep," both sung by Chilton.

The Box Tops were kaput by 1970. It was Chilton's next project, Big Star, that earned him a place in rock history. Formed with Chilton's Memphis schoolmate Chris Bell, Big Star played ringing pop/rock that wound up influencing everyone from R.E.M. and the db's to This Mortal Coil.

Bell left after the first album and in 1974 Chilton entered the studios to make the last Big Star album, *Sister Lovers*, an album so disturbing that it went unreleased for four years.

By that time Chilton was in New York City producing albums by The Cramps and releasing sloppy solo records. By the turn of the decade Chilton was back down South in New Orleans, where rumors of drug addiction and dishwashing circulated.

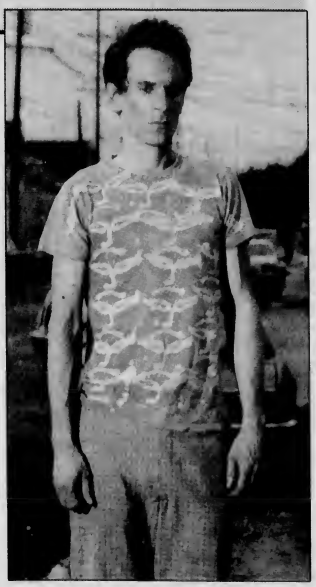
Chilton returned to the recording and performing world in 1985 with *Feudalist Tarts*, an EP that showed Chilton's love for rhythm and blues. Since then Chilton has stuck to this bouncy form. "No Sex," Chilton's 1986 single, topped many critics' lists, and his 1987 album *High Priest* was irreverent and fun.

Chilton still peforms an occasional Box Tops/Big Star song but sticks mostly to his recent offerings and strange covers like "Goldfinger."

• • •

In what could well be their last gig ever, The Shambles are opening Friday night for Chilton. The band's singer/guitarist Michael Hunter has decided to forego the laconic pace of Tallahassee and opt for the fast-paced glitz of Atlanta's nightlife.

The 15-month-old power pop trio Hunter fronted (with help from drummer Vickie Minetta and bassist Jeff Keel) remained one of Tallahassee's unknown commodities. The Shambles were, unfortunately, a band not many cared about.



This is Alex Chilton

The Shambles didn't fit the mold of other bands playing original material. There weren't *SST*-influenced spikey guitar noise, R.E.M. clone-band, or any imitation of punk and hardcore. No atonal rhythms—just a song with a hook and a wavering sometimes flat vocal by Hunter.

Sayonara Shambles. It's kind of shame—they had a great name for a band.

Alex Chilton, Jinx Crossing, and The Shambles play The Grand Finale on Fri. night. Tickets are $6 in advance and can be bought at Vinyl Fever, Hastings and Backtrax Records. Tickets are $7 at the door. The show starts at 9 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Busy weekend ahead

HAPPENINGS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S Department of Dance presents two Master of Fine Arts concerts during the last week of July. Stan Bobo will meet his degree requirement by dancing in "Suite Life" July 27 and 29 while Lea Willis will dance in "Alternate Visions" July 28 and 30. The shows will be held in the Dance Studio Theatre. Call 644-1023 for more information.

MINNEAPOLIS-BASED RUN WESTY RUN WILL play this Tuesday at Finale's. Twang Thing and Pete Hagerman will be opening for the fiesty quintet and the show kicks off at 9:30. Tickets are $3 for 21-ups and $4 for 18-21-year-olds. Westy's *Hardly Not Even* LP gives the indication that these guys might be a hell of a lot of fun in person.

CRIMPSHRINE AND THE SINGING SPOONS will regale the crowd at Planet Ten August 5. The Berkeley, CA, based Crimpshrine has a reputation for out-of-control live shows. And, of course, everyone in Tally-town knows about the Singing Spoons. Tickets are $3 for all ages and the shows kicks off 10 p.m.

ATTENTION NOEL COWARD FANS! Tallahassee Little Theatre presents its version of Coward's classic comedy, *Hay Fever*. Shows are Thursday, Friday, Saturday of this week and next week as well. Sunday shows both weeks will start at 7 p.m. All shows start at 8:15 and tickets are $6 and $5.

THE RASCALS GOOD LOVIN' TOUR MAKES A Tallahassee stop Wednesday, Aug. 3. Great rock shouter Mitch Ryder will open the show, which will be heaven for anyone with that nostalgic feeling for the wonderful, never-to-be equalled '60s.

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE '50s, THE Young Actors Theatre will recall the halcyon days of ducktails and dragsters with their production of *Grease*. The show runs from today through Sunday. For ticket information call 386-6602.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY HAS three exhibits running through Aug. 31. *Rails, Tycoons and Gales: The History of the Florida East Coast Railway*, the curator's choice exhibit of *Dining on Wheels* and *Around Tallahassee by Rail* are all showing at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Grey Bldg. For more information, call 488-1484.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye Fri. at 5:30. No cover. 222-9463

ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS: Johnny Whitehurst tonight at 9; John Shapley Quintet, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; $1.50 cover. 222-3446

BULLWINKLE'S: Joe's Garage tonight through Sat. night in the Beer Garden. 224-0651

CALICO JACK'S: Contemporary jukebox and nightly specials. 385-6653

FLAMINGO CAFE: The Reign Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

THE GRAND FINALE: Alex Chilton, Thurs., Moonlighting, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

Turn to CALENDAR, page 9



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11954

Wild Seeds bring Austin magic to Tally

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On the Wild Seeds' latest album, when singer Michael Hall laments, "I'm sorry, I can't rock you all night long," he's *not* talking about the kind of rocking the Seeds will be doing Sunday night at The Warehouse.

Those who got a taste of the Seeds' wild talent last February at The Warehouse will tell you the Austin-based band doesn't need to offer any apologies. Live, the Wild Seeds are good and gritty and more than able to go head to head with any of their better-known hometown cohorts.

That may come as a surprise to those who only know the Seeds through their recordings. The new album, called *Mud, Lies and Shame* and released by Passport Records, is a tight, polished effort that ranges the musical spectrum from country-blues to grunge rock. And while it's tougher and more aggressive than its predecessor, 1986's *Brave, Clean and Reverent*, it only hints at the onstage onslaught of a Seeds performance.

Hall, who has said he formed the band to keep from becoming a law school nerd, is the frontman for the Seeds, which has undergone extensive personnel changes since its formation four years ago. *Mud, Lies and Shame* contains some of his best songwriting to date, including the aforementioned "I'm Sorry . . .," "Debi Came Back," "You Will Be Married To a Jealous Man" and "All This Time." Hall, a former rock critic for several Austin music publications, is able to take the standard angst-filled musings on love and life and give them enough of a twist to make them sound fresh and original. His lyrics are wry and witty; they engage your mind while the music is moving your body.

But the Wild Seeds are more than one great songwriter with a distinctive, quirky singing voice. The band is a collective that seems to have finally meshed on *Mud*. Joey Shuffield on drums and Paul Swift on bass provide the big beat that gives the Seeds a little more funk than most of their Austin counterparts. Bo Solomon on lead guitar can match Hall quirk for quirk, and he shares songwriting duties on "Like a Fall," "If I Were a Storm" and "Virginia".

Perhaps the most welcome addition to the Seeds' lineup is backup vocalist Kris McKay. Her pure, rich voice is showcased to perfection on *Mud, Lies and Shame*'s "All This Time," a straight-ahead country ballad that quivers and weeps without being too maudlin. Her presence in the Seeds firmly establishes them as part of an Austin tradition of bands with strong female vocalists—the Reivers, Glass Eye and Timbuk 3, to name a few.

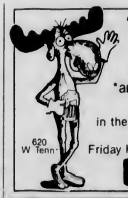


That happy bunch, The Wild Seeds

Those who missed the Wild Seeds in February shouldn't pass on this second chance to see one of the hardest working bands in rock and roll. They're more than capable of rocking you all night long and then some.

Opening for the Wild Seeds is the Coldwater Army, one of the only (if not *the* only) bands in town composed entirely of writers. Four members work for the *Flambeau*, two are prize-winning poets and products of Florida State University's writing program, and one reservist member, a William Morris scholar, teaches in FSU's English department. But don't let the literary connections fool you—the Army can serve up the funk with the best of them.

The Wild Seeds play Sunday night at The Warehouse on Gaines Street, with the Coldwater Army doing warm-up duty. Doors open at 8:30 and admission is $4.



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1:00 3:10 5:25 7:35 9:50 SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
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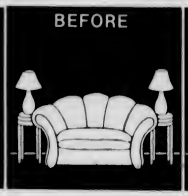
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BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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But the Wild Seeds are more than one great songwriter with a distinctive, quirky singing voice. The band is a collective that seems to have finally meshed on *Mud*. Joey Shuffield on drums and Paul Swift on bass provide the big beat that gives the Seeds a little more funk than most of their Austin counterparts. Bo Solomon on lead guitar can match Hall quirk for quirk, and he shares songwriting duties on "Like a Fall," "If I Were a Storm" and "Virginia".

Perhaps the most welcome addition to the Seeds' lineup is backup vocalist Kris McKay. Her pure, rich voice is showcased to perfection on *Mud, Lies and Shame*'s "All This Time," a straight ahead country ballad that quivers and weeps without being too maudlin. Her presence in the Seeds firmly establishes them as part of an Austin tradition of bands with strong female vocalists—the Reivers, Glass Eye and Timbuk 3, to name a few.

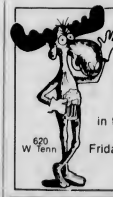


That happy bunch, The Wild Seeds

Those who missed the Wild Seeds in February shouldn't pass on this second chance to see one of the hardest working bands in rock and roll. They're more than capable of rocking you all night long and then some.

Opening for the Wild Seeds is the Coldwater Army, one of the only (if not *the* only) bands in town composed entirely of writers. Four members work for the *Flambeau*, two are prize-winning poets and products of Florida State University's writing program, and one reservist member, a William Morris scholar, teaches in FSU's English department. But don't let the literary connections fool you—the Army can serve up the funk with the best of them.

The Wild Seeds play Sunday night at The Warehouse on Gaines Street, with the Coldwater Army doing warm-up duty. Doors open at 8:30 and admission is $4.



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9:30-12:00
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Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
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1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:45 PAUL HOGAN CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)
PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:30 TOM HANKS BIG (PG)
1:15 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:30 CLINT EASTWOOD THE DEAD POOL No Passes (R)
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 EDDIE MURPHY COMING TO AMERICA No Passes (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:30 SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
1:45 4:00 7:00 9:45 BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD No Passes (R)

MIRACLE 5
1615 THOMASVILLE RD
Big (PG) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 NO PASSES NO TUE. EVE. DISCOUNT
$3.00 UNTIL 6 PM DAILY - ALL DAY TUES & W.C.
Short Circuit 2 (PG) 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:45 NO TUE. EVE. DISCOUNT
Bambi (G) 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:10 7:45
Arthur 2 - On The Rocks (PG) 1:45 4:15 7:10 9:30 NO PASSES NO TUE EVE DISCOUNT
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1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
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Colors (R) 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40
Beetlejuice (PG) 2:45 5:00 7:05 9:30
Rambo III (R) 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:50

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Funny Farm (PG) Chevy Chase 7:25, 9:45
MOGS & MOVES Market Square 893-6110 All Seats $1.50
Beetlejuice (PG) Michael Keaton 7:15, 9:40
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Clint Eastwood THE DEAD POOL 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:40 (R)
Eddie Murphy COMING TO AMERICA 12:45 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:00 (R)
CADDYSHACK II 12:40 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10 (PG)
THE GREAT OUTDOORS 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 (PG)
LICENSE TO DRIVE 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 (PG-13)

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Calendar

from page 7

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FLICKS

CAPITOL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Coming To America* (R) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10; *The Dead Pool* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; *Caddyshack II* (PG) 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9:10; *License to Drive* (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7; *The Great Outdoors* (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): Call theater for shows and times.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Funny Farm* (PG) 7:25, 9:45; *Beetlejuice* (R) 7:15, 9:40.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Short Circuit II* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; *Big* (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35; *Die Hard* (R) 1:45, 4, 7, 9:40; *The Dead Pool* (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; *Coming To America* (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Midnight Run* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Crocodile Dundee II* (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): Call theater for shows and times.

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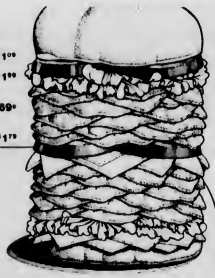
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AUCTIONS

STATE OF FLORIDA PUBLIC SALE
72 70 02 01 000

The Department of General Services, Division of Surplus Property announces a **SEALED BID SALE** will be held at 813 A Lake Bradford Road, Tallahassee, Florida Surplus property may be inspected and bid blanks will be available on July 25,26, 27 from 9 00am to 3 00pm and on July 28 from 9 00am to 11 00am Information may be obtained from the Bureau of State Surplus Property Office The State reserves the right to accept any property offered without prior notice and reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders

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STATE OF FLORIDA PUBLIC SALE
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The Department of General Services, Division of Surplus Property, announces a public firearms sealed bid sale will be conducted at 813 A Lake Bradford Road, Tallahassee, Florida The firearms may be inspected and written bids may be submitted from 8 00am July 21 through 2 00pm, July 28 and Friday, July 29 from 8 30am until 11 00am The bids will be opened and tabulated beginning at 2 00pm on Friday, July 29

Conditions and Restrictions include the following
1) OGS Form SP800E Firearms form must be completed by buyer
2) All bidders must be 18 years or older to purchase firearms
3) Only Florida Residents are eligible
4) Positive identification and a picture ID is required
5) All firearms transaction records will be submitted to law enforcement agencies for verification
6.) The State reserves the right to delete property offered without prior notice and reserves the right to reject any and all bids or bidders

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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball is a game of politics, Jim Weaver says. And he thinks those politics have kept him out of the big leagues for most of the nine years he's been playing pro ball.

Weaver, drafted out of Florida State in 1980 by the Minnesota Twins, has played in just 19 major league games and batted only 11 times. He's now with Houston's Class AAA team in Tucson, his sixth minor league stop.

"There's a lot of players here who should be in the major leagues," Weaver said in a telephone interview from Edmonton, Alberta. "It's disappointing to be in the minors sometimes."

The 28 year-old outfielder has been traded twice and released twice. He nearly gave up in 1986 after being dealt from the Detroit Tigers to the Cleveland Indians. Weaver spent the entire season at the Indians' Class AAA team in Maine after going 11 for 21 in Cleveland's spring training games.

"I wasn't playing much. I really got jerked around," Weaver said. "That made two years in a row that I wasn't playing everyday. That was when Cory Snyder was coming up. You can't deny that Snyder is a great player, but they jumped him right over me."

Snyder, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team, is now a fixture in the Indians' outfield. Weaver became expendable with the Twins when a hot prospect named Kirby Puckett was on a rise through the organization. Puckett made it to the majors in 1984 and Weaver was sent to Detroit the next year.

Last season, Weaver spent most of his time at Seattle's top minor league team in Calgary. He was promoted to the majors when the rosters expanded to 40 players in September and got only four at bats. He says it's because former Mariners Manager Dick Williams didn't know how to deal with unproven major league players.

"Dick Williams is a strange individual," Weaver said. "He doesn't communicate with the younger players very well."

The Mariners released Weaver in the off season. After fielding offers from a few American League teams, he settled on the Astros of the National League. Though Houston has a strong young everyday outfield of Billy Hatcher, Gerald Young and Kevin Bass, Weaver thinks he stands a good chance of making it to the big leagues again.

"I feel I have a good opportunity here or I wouldn't have signed," Weaver said. "I know I can contribute off the bench. I can play all three outfield positions and first base."

His bat and a little good luck may get him to the majors before too long. Weaver is hitting .282 with 56 RBIs and 23 steals. If one of Houston's outfielders gets hurt, Weaver may be the first called up.

"He's been a serviceable player at the Triple A level," said Lou Temple, Astros assistant director of minor leagues and scouting. "He's got some ability. Things haven't broken for him at the major league level. Jimmy's a guy who still plays in our picture. He's putting together a good year. It's hard to tell what September will hold for him."

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